Seasons & Times

Four Seasons Nursing Center of Norman

1210 W. Robinson * Norman, OK 73069 * (405) 321-8824 Nov/Dec 1995

Seasons & Times is published monthly by the Human Resources Department for residents, families, employees, and friends of Four Seasons Nursing Center of Norman. Please address all correspondence regarding this publication to Janet Mitchem, Editor. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its implementing regulation, Four Seasons Nursing Center will not, directly or through contractual arrangements discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin in its admissions or its provision of services and benefits, including assignments or transfers or referrals to or from the agency/facility.

Four Seasons is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Complies With the American Disability Act.

Resident's in the Spotlight

Clara Basham

Clara Basham was born on August 24, 1905 in Chatfield, Texas to Bill and Mary Chewming. Her mother was a homemaker and her father was a farmer. Clara has one sister named Luna Callaway who lives in Texas.

Clara worked as a beautician, where she was the owner/operator. She married Ray Taylor and of their marriage they had one son named Bill Taylor who lives in Norman, Oklahoma and years later she married Wylie Basham and of their marriage they had one son named Wylie Basham who lives in Midland, Texas.

Claras' tidbit on life: Just live your own life. Her favorite thing to do at Four Seasons Nursing Center is: "I like to do everything".

Mary Fulton

Mary Fulton was born on May 10, 1919 in Pawhuska, Oklahoma to John and Josephine Murray. She has one brother named John Murray II. Mary worked as an LPN. She married Edward Hines and later in years she married Lyle Fulton. Of these marriages she has 5 children: (2 step-children:Murray Hines who lives in Ft. Worth, Texas and Patrick Hines who lives in Atlanta, Georgia); Jack Fulton who lives in Bartlesville, OK; Deanna Patterson who lives in Oklahoma City, OK and Judith Hall who lives in Moore, OK.

Marys' tidbit on life/family/marriage is: I raised 3 wonderful children and had 2 successful marriages. Make a home for your family, go to church, be involved in their school and interest and I'm just lucky.

Her favorite thing at Four Seasons is:I like to attend exercise class and I love to play Bingo. I enjoy the nurses and many patients, I know when I need lifting

Seasons & Times

Administrator Note by Mary Stacy

The Ten Commandments of Caring

1. Our Residents are the most important people in any nursing center.
2. Our Residents are not dependent on us....we are dependent on them.
3. Our Residents do not interrupt our work....they are the purpose of it.
4. Our Residents do us a favor when they request our assistance. We do not do them a favor by serving them.
5. Our Residents are the most vital part of a nursing center....not outsiders.
6. Our Residents are not collections of charts and prescriptions..they are flesh and blood human beings with feelings and emotions like our own.
7. Our Residents are not ones to argue or match wits with.
8. Our Residents bring us their wants....it is our job to fill those wants.
9. Our Residents are deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give.
10. Our Residents are the lifeblood of our business.

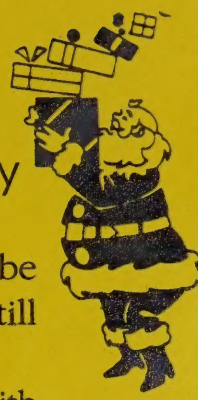
Merry Christmas to each resident, family member and employee. May the peace be yours that only Christ can bring.

Seasons & Times

Poem of the Month
A Birthday Party

A birthday party is drawing near,
So all men and women be of good cheer.
And giving your children loving care,
Because the Christ child will soon be here.
To spread his love upon the world,
And gently embrace each boy and girl.
He loves them all - the rich and poor; the healthy and lame,
In his eyes they are all the same.
The gifts that we bring him,
We give to each other,
When we remember each man is our brother.
So break out the party favors,
Let our hearts soar,
Because Christ is born,
To save us once more.

Written and submitted by:
Aloma Turk, RN



Resident Christmas Party

Resident Christmas party will be December 18, 1995. 6:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.
A fun-filled evening it will be with Santa Claus and the Cleveland County Brass Band.
Residents will have their evening meal at the regular scheduled time and desserts will be served at the Christmas party.
I ask that personal gifts for your family member be shared at another time, due to some residents whose family may not be at the party to give them a personal gift.
Neva Martin, Activity Director

Employee Christmas Party

Employee Christmas party will be December 12, 1995. 7 p.m. till 12 a.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Thanksgiving Tea
Thank You

Thanks to all the family members and staff for making the Thanksgiving Tea a success. We pray that your holiday will be everything you wish for.

December

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3. 11am Music w/Mike 2:30pm Grace Church of the Nazarene	**4.** 9am Exercise 10:30am Christmas Tree 1pm Hall 3 Room Visit 2pm Choir 3pm Hall 4 Room Visit 3:45pm Wilson School Brownies	**5.** 9am Exercise 9:30am Movie/Popcorn 1pm Hall 3 Room Visit 2pm Bingo 3pm Hall 4 Room Visit 4:30pm Piano w/Rowena 7pm Talk of the Town	**6.** 9am Exerc 10am Trinity Ba 1pm Hall 2 Roo 2pm Bingo w/C Ladies 3pm Hall 5 Roo
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17. 11am Music w/Mike 1:30pm St. John's Episcopal	**18.** 9am Exercise 10:30am Current Events 1pm Hall 3 Room Visit 2pm Choir 3pm Hall 4 Room Visit 6:30pm Christmas Party w/Cleveland County Brass Band	**19.** 9am Exercise 1pm Hall 3 Room Visit 1:30pm Bingo w/Assistance League 2pm Hall 4 Room Visit 4:30pm Piano w/Rowena	**20.** 9am Ex 10am Trinity Ba 1pm Hall 2 Roo 2pm Arts and C 3pm Hall 5 Roo
24. 11am Music w/Mike 2pm Berry Road Baptist Church **31.** 11am Music w/Mike 2pm Gospel Video's	**25.** Parade Football Game Merry Christmas	**26.** 9am Exercise 9:30am Movie/Popcorn 1pm Hall 3 Room Visit 2pm Bingo 3pm Hall 4 Room Visit 4:30pm Piano w/Rowena	**27.** 9am Ex 10am Trinity Ba 1pm Hall 2 Ro 2pm Horticultu Group 3pm Hall 5 Ro

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Spirit of Caring

Get Ready for the Christmas Rush

Approximately 80% of shoppers say that holiday decorations don't affect the date they'll start shopping for Christmas gifts. About 40% of women and 31% of men finish their shopping by mid-December.
Early and mid-autumn serve as the preseason training for the U.S. Postal Service and private carriers. Glance at the approximate number of cards sent during various holidays. Rosh Hashanah 12 million; Halloween 28 million; Thanksgiving 40 million; Christmas 2300 million.

Food for Thought

When speaking of others this day, I pray for a spirit of kindness. May all my conversation be pleasing in Your sight. Amen.

Shopping Cart

Donated items are still being accepted and needed. Please see Neva Martin, Activity Director.

Holiday Snack

Caramel Corn

Ingredients:
9 cups popped popcorn (using no oil)
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup light corn syrup
3 tablespoons margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon baking soda

Remove all unpopped kernels from the popped popcorn. Put popcorn in a 17x12x2-inch baking pan.

Combine the brown sugar, corn syrup, and margarine in a 1 1/2 quart saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until margarine melts and mixture boils. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cook, without stirring, 5 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour syrup mixture over popcorn in baking pan and gently stir to coat.
Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes; stir. Bake 5 minutes more. Transfer popcorn mixture to a large piece of foil; cool completely. Break into clusters. Store tightly covered. Makes 9 (1-cup) servings.

Spirit of Caring

Welcome
To the new employees of Four Seasons Nursing Center

Nursing

Virginia Kughler	NA
Joe Wabaunsee	NA
Jeremy Haney	NA
Jennifer Baysinger	NA
Sheila Hooper	NA
Ashly Rogers	NA
MIchael Meyer	NA
Lori Frost	NA
Sherry Rappleyea	NA
Michelle Anderson	NA
Beth Lisle	NA
Paige Horta	NA
Brandy Brannum	NA
Marcela Garcia	NA
Raquel Maciel-de-Dye	NA
Paula Franklin	CNA/CMA
Kala Davis	CNA/CMA
Susan Ramsey	CNA
Traci Caldarone	CNA
Cheryl Ringwald	CNA
Jennifer Johnson	CNA
Tameko Booker	CNA
Michael Byrne	CNA
Katriena McGraw	CNA
Charlotte Mishion	CNA
Richard Hockaday	RN
Nancy Hall	Asst. Dir. of Nursing

Environmental Services

Nora Waller	Housekeeper
Sarah Meiners	Housekeeper
Sheila Goodwin	Housekeeper

Dietary

Mary Gardner	Cook
Clara Kaniatobe	Cook

Administration

Valerie Combs	Social Service Dir.

Employee Birthdays

Marcela Garcia	11-3
Iris Moore	11-7
Paula Reeves	11-12
Beth Lisle	11-13
Tameko Booker	11-21
Katriena McGraw	11-23
Deanna Anderson	11-29
Charlotte Mishion	12-10
Linda Fagan	12-14
Rhonda Atkinson	12-24
Susan Melott	12-27

Employee Anniversaries

Thirteen Years

Carolyn Bruehl	12-29-82

Eight Years

Paulette White	11-04-87

Three Years

Janet Mitchem	11-16-92

Department Staff

Administrator.....Mary Stacy
Regional Director.....Russ Wilsie
Director of Nurses.....Pam Lamb, RN
ADON, Staff Development
Coordinator.....Nancy Hall, RN
Activity &
Volunteer Director..... Neva Martin
Social Services Director.....Valerie Combs
Receptionist.....Donnis Forkum
Rehab Service
Coordinator.....Robin Powell, PTA
Environmental
Service Manager.....Dawn Osborne
Maintenance Manager..... Butch Cotton
Food Service Manager.....Karen McConnell
Medical Records.....Linda Fagan
Ancillary.....Debbie Camacho
Accounts Payable/Payroll.....Paulette White
Bookkeeper..... Carolyn Bruehl
Restorative Aide.....Susan Simpson

Human Resource Director...Janet Mitchem
Admissions Director.....Linda Richey
Medical Director.....Thomas Merrill, M.D.

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TO:

Special Thanks

Special thanks to all who made the the Activity Programs a big success. Thanks goes out to The Donut Stop, Alameda Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist, Glorietta Baptist, McFarlin Methodist, Second Chance Pets, St. John's Episcopal, The Assistant League, Four Seasons Volunteers, Talk of the Town, All the churches who sent visitors, Four Seasons Staff, residents and family members, Woody Patty, Rowena Jones, Sheila Cribbs, Berry Road Church of Christ, Bill Chissoe, Carl Burns, Cleveland County Brass Band, Bette Lane, Michael Rockholt, Levine Jones, Joyful Noise, Cleveland County Brass Band, The Catholic Ladies, Grace Church of the Nazarene Herman Chitwood and Joshua Martin. Most of all you! Thanks for being you.

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So all men and women be of good cheer.
And giving your children loving care,
Because the Christ child will soon be here.
To spread his love upon the world,
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He loves them all - the rich and poor; the healthy and lame,
In his eyes they are all the same.
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Ancillary.....Debbie Camacho
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Restorative Aide.....Susan Simpson

Human Resource Director...Janet Mitchem
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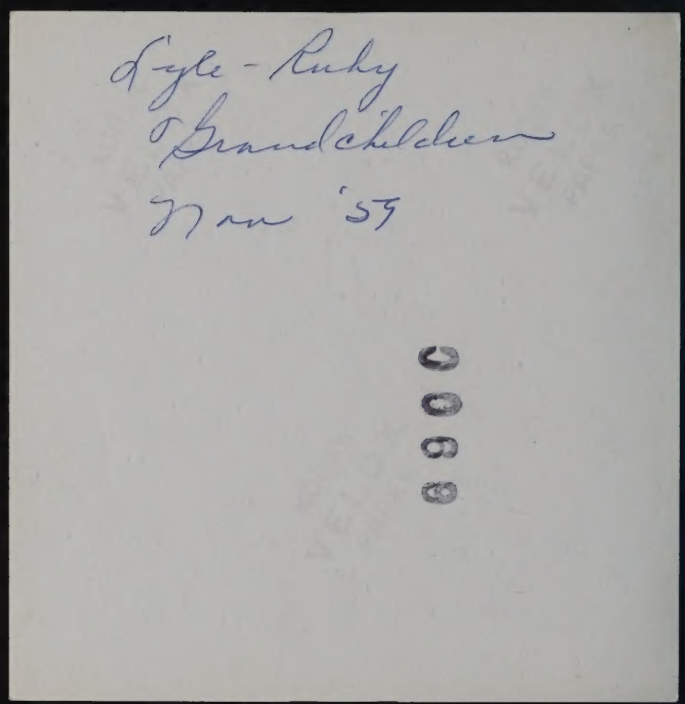

Lyle - Ruby
& Grandchildren
Nov '59

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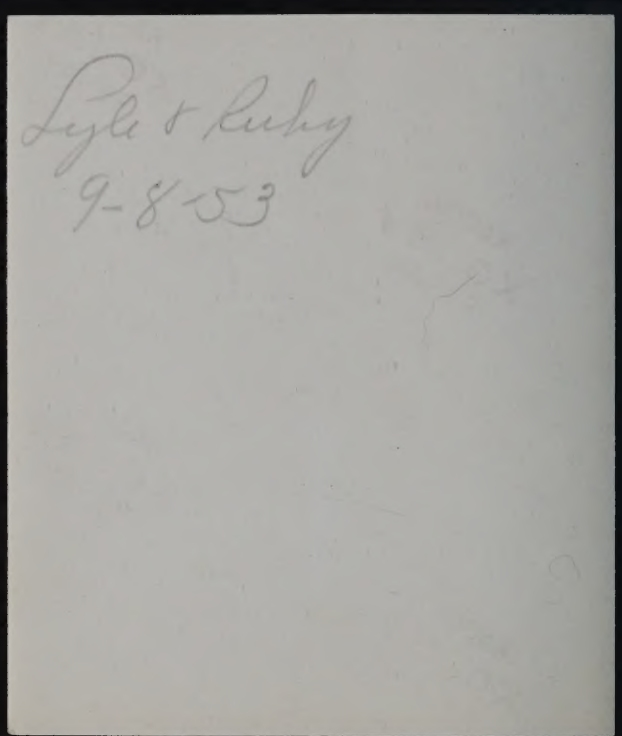
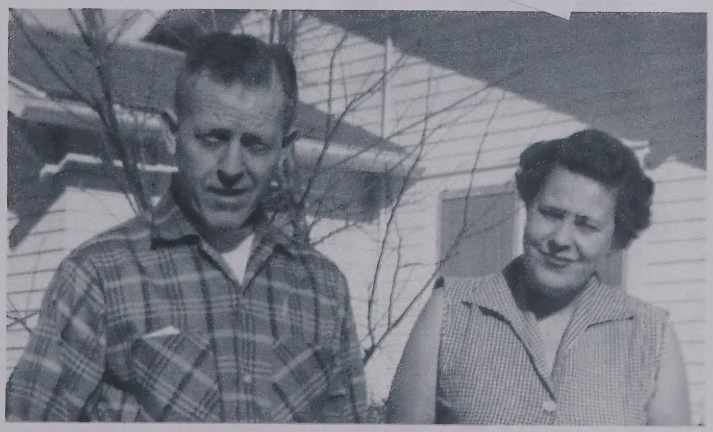

Lyle & Ruby
9-8-53

Ruby and Lyle
Probably Summer 1930

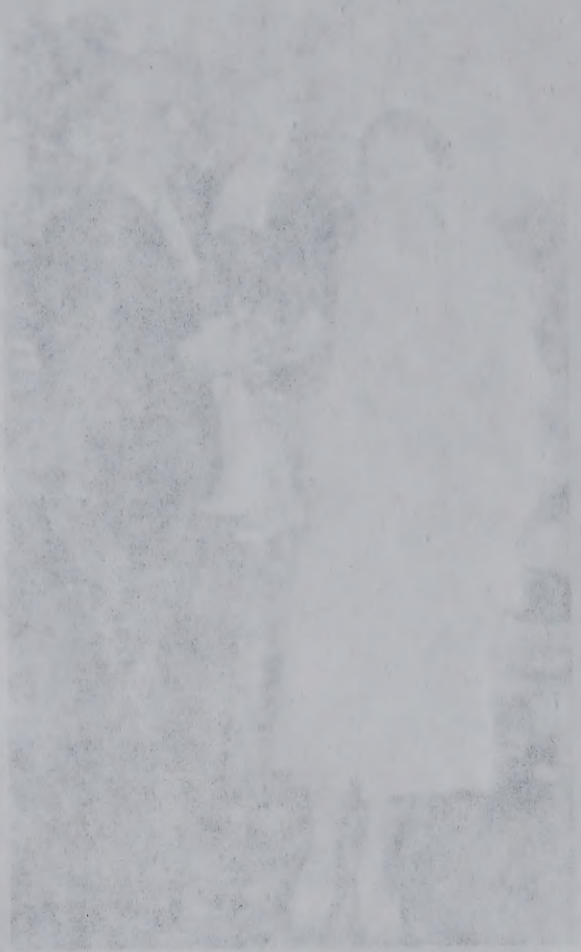
Ruby, Jack and Lyle
Probably Summer 1935

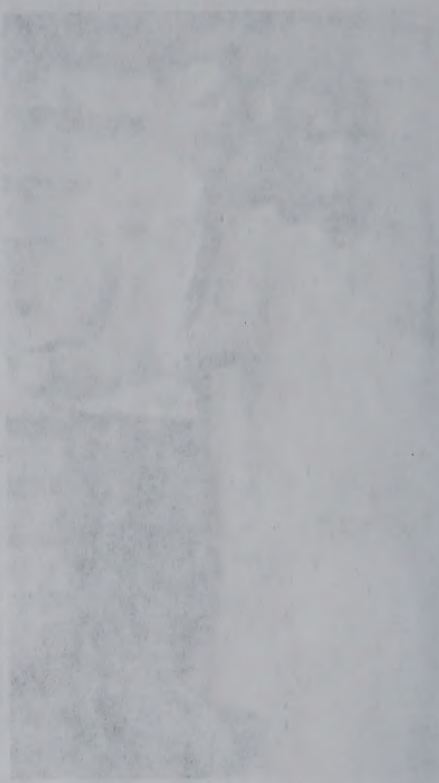
Mr. And Mrs. Lyle Kenney Fulton

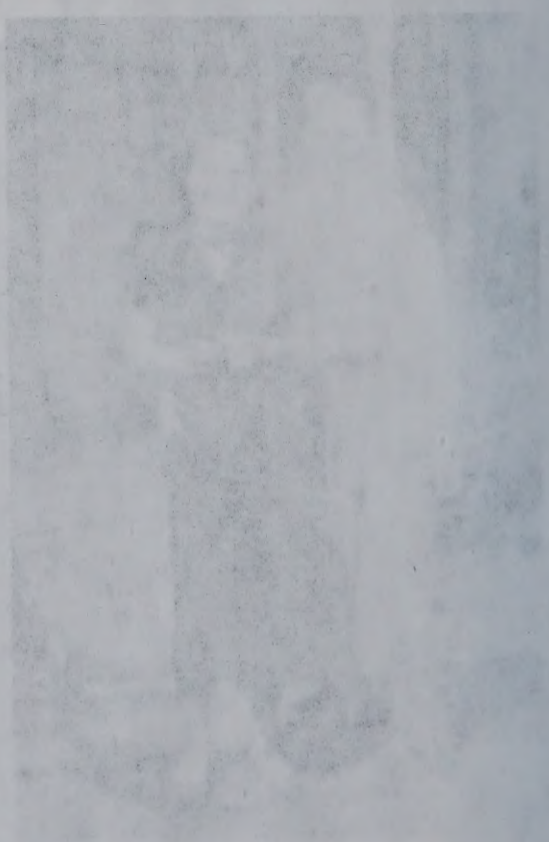
Lyle & Ruby
8 September 1953

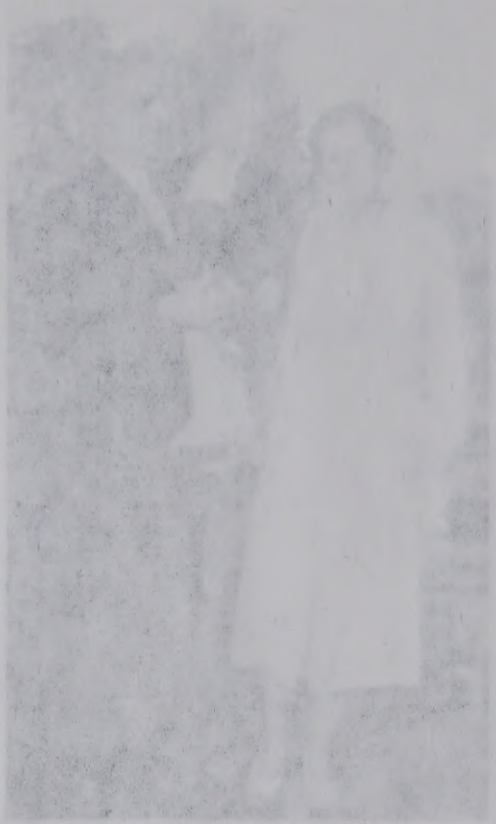


Lyle & Ruby – About 1959







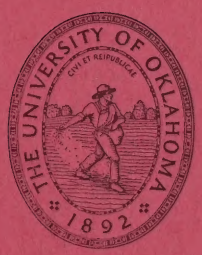


Conference Report

INSTITUTE ONE

Management Training for Supervisors

FUNDAMENTALS OF SUPERVISION



State Board for Vocational Education
Trade and Industrial Education
and
Department of Business and Industrial Services
University of Oklahoma

REPORT

OF

CONFERENCE

ON

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

FOR

SUPERVISORS
INSTITUTE #1

FUNDAMENTALS OF SUPERVISION

Held at
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA
October 11 - 16, 1954

In Cooperation With
BLACKWELL ZINC COMPANY
and
ACME FOUNDRY
Blackwell, Oklahoma

Conducted by
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DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
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MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE

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Jim Dacus
Production Foreman, Metals

Tom Dacus
Assistant Production Foreman

Charlie Diel
Plant Superintendent

Lyle Fulton
Foundry Superintendent

Roger Goff
Office Manager

Merle McKern
Machine Shop Foreman

Dick Tatman
Pattern Shop Foreman

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Marvin Hughen
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Master Mech.

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Assistant Master Mech.

Douglas Stafford
Sintering Foreman

Leroy Willis
Assistant Sintering Foreman

PREFACE

The supervisor occupies a position of unique importance in our modern industrial system. To the employees his voice is the voice of management, while to higher executives he is the chief avenue of contact with the working force. Wise, carefully planned industrial policies are ineffective unless applied with understanding by all supervisors in the management chain. Supervisors are not merely agents and representatives of management, they are an essential part of management itself.

The objective of the Management Training Program for Supervisors is to bring about a better understanding of the duties and responsibilities of the management group, so that the supervisor can correctly represent the company to his men and direct the work in the most intelligent manner applicable to modern methods.

The supervisor, being the focal point through which transactions pass from the company to the job and worker and in turn from them to the company, is an important part of management in the following respects:

1. Efficient, economic, and effective production methods.
2. Production of quality products.
3. Distribution, protection, and maintenance of materials, machinery, and equipment.
4. Selection and training of personnel.
5. Promotion of morale, company spirit, and pride.
6. Insured cooperation, greater output, and greater harmony.
7. Protection and safety of employees.
8. Create favorable public opinion toward the company.

The worker receives his instruction from the supervisor and the word of the supervisor is the word of the company to him. Supervisors have the responsibility to get production without damage to property, equipment, or injury to the workers. The exchange of ideas concerning the duties and responsibilities of the supervisors, is brought out in the conference in such a manner that each level can benefit from the ideas of others based on the total experience of the individuals of the group. These ideas, practically applied, will improve operations and bring about better understanding and relationships between the management and the employees, and contribute generally to the building and maintenance of a better organization.

M. L. Powers

Management of modern industry occupies a central position between five groups or interests. This position and arrangement is illustrated in Diagram 1. On one side of Management we find the Stockholders, who in the case of some organizations may be the owner, and below Management are the Employees. On one side is the Consumer and across on the other side is the Competitor. The fifth side is represented by Government. In order that an enterprise can continue to function and prosper, the Management must deal with and meet the demands or requirements of each of the groups. Management must reserve enough freedom and latitude for itself so that it will have an opportunity to meet emergencies, to plan new programs and expansion and to grow.

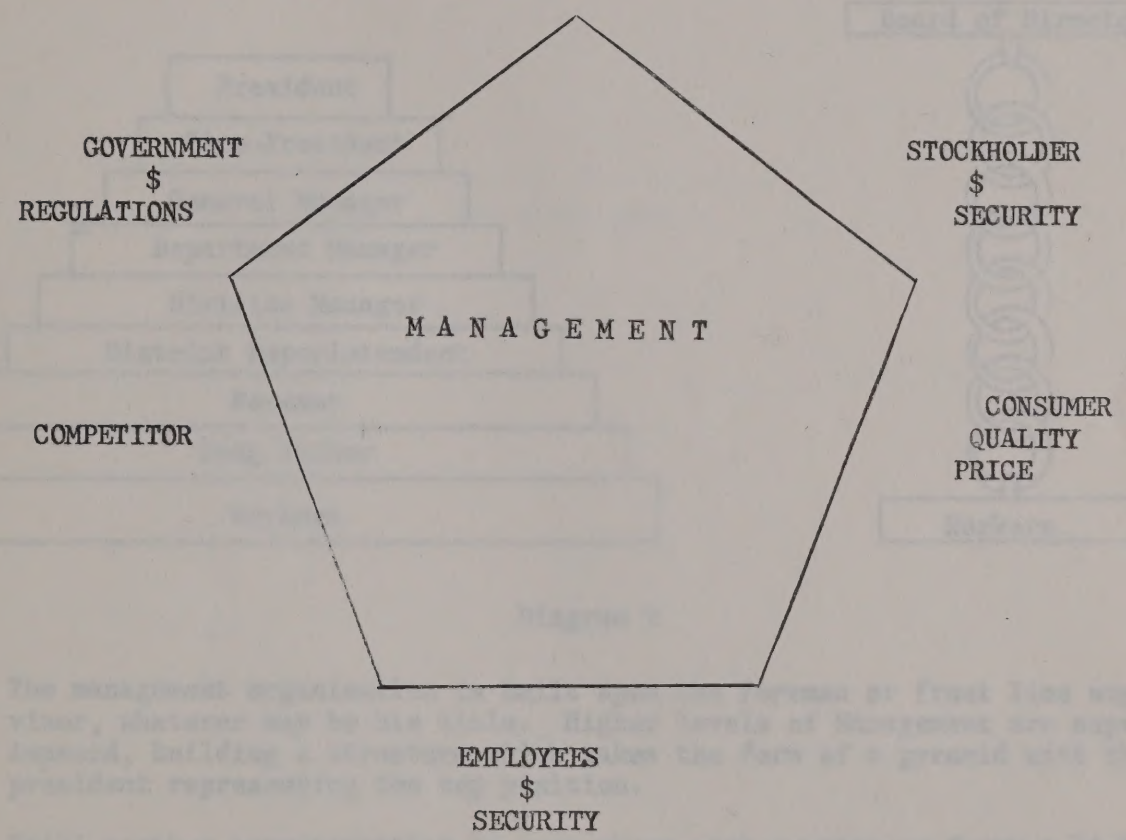
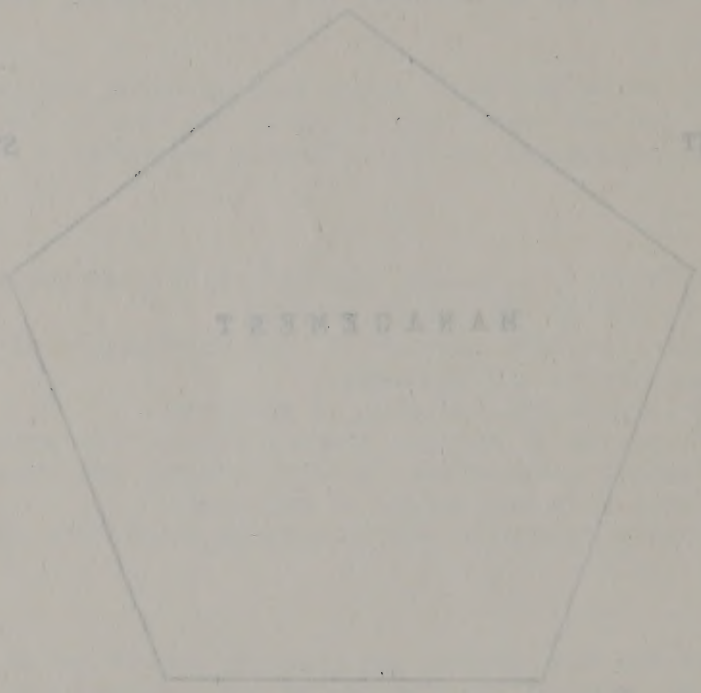


Diagram 1.

Each group is important and must be given consideration in the plans and aims of Management. The Stockholders have made an investment in the business and have a right to expect a fair return in the form of dividends. In many cases the number of Stockholders will exceed the number of Employees and we find them coming from all walks of life. Many of the Employees are part owners of the business by owning shares of stock. Management has a responsibility to the Stockholders to protect this investment which quite often represents the life savings of an individual, and to conduct the business in such a manner so the Stockholder will realize a fair return. The Employee is interested in a fair



return for his work as well as a safe and respectable place in which to work. He would like to take some pride in being a part of the business. The Consumer expects a good product at a reasonable cost and the Competitor is ever present to see that the Consumer's needs are met. Government on all levels - national, state, and local - has passed laws with which Management must be informed, and to which Management must conform.

Who is Management? This question may be answered by studying a typical organization chart as shown in Diagram 2. This diagram represents a typical organization. The supervisors in your organization may have different titles than those shown in the diagram or there may be more or fewer than shown.

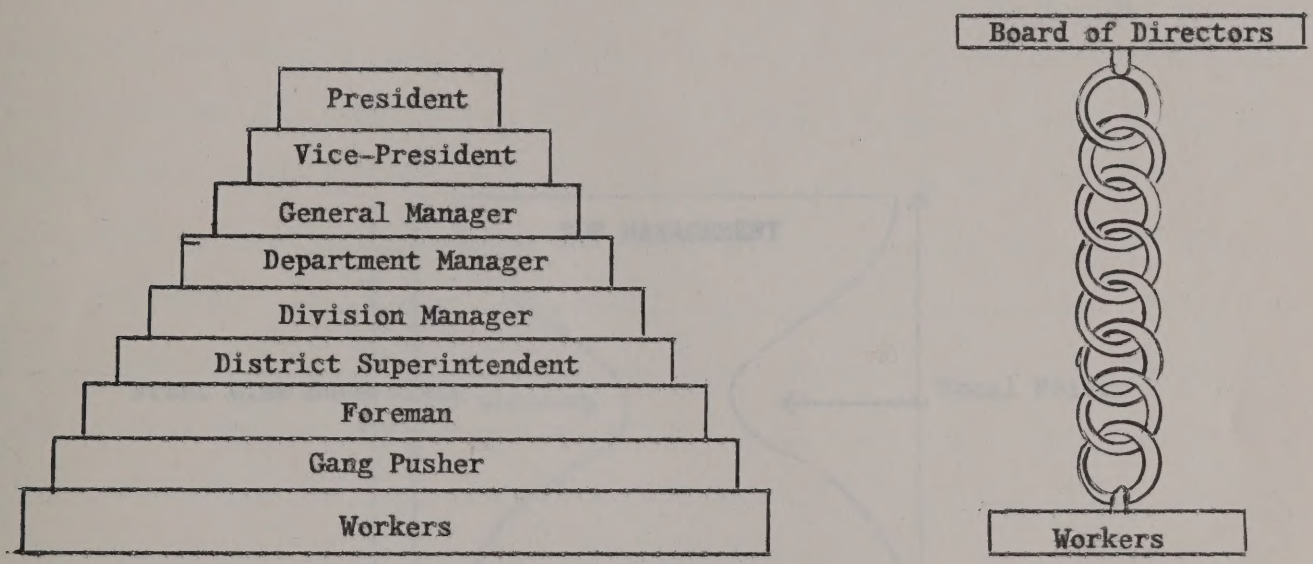
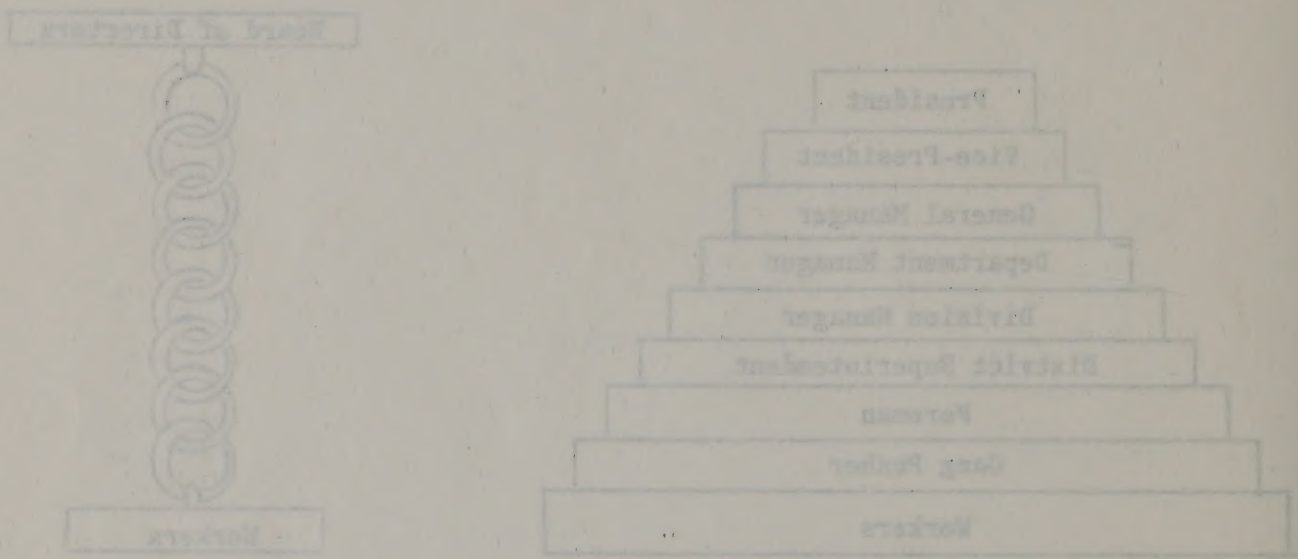


Diagram 2

The management organization is built upon the Foreman or front line supervisor, whatever may be his title. Higher levels of Management are superimposed, building a structure which takes the form of a pyramid with the president representing the top position.

Still another representation is seen where each supervisor forms a link in a chain with the Board of Directors representing the Stockholders at the upper end of the chain and the Employees at the lower end.

Thus, the chain is made up of connecting links which in turn tie the Stockholders to the Employees forming one organization. The question may be asked, "How strong is the Chain?" The usual answer to that question is "As strong as the weakest link." The Management is only as strong as the weakest supervisor in that chain.



The Management organization may be illustrated in a different way as shown in Diagram 3. The organization may be compared to the hour glass. The sand falls from the top to the bottom. Thus, the plans, objectives, policies and aims of Management are passed down through the Management Chain, to the Employees. But, in time, the sand has all run through, and the hour glass ceases to function.

In order to replace the hour glass in operation, it must be inverted. The problems, suggestions, reactions, accomplishments, and difficulties of the Employees are passed back through the Management Chain, where they may be considered by the appropriate link or links and new plans made. Thus, in an effective and efficient organization, there must be a communication system, a two-way communication system.

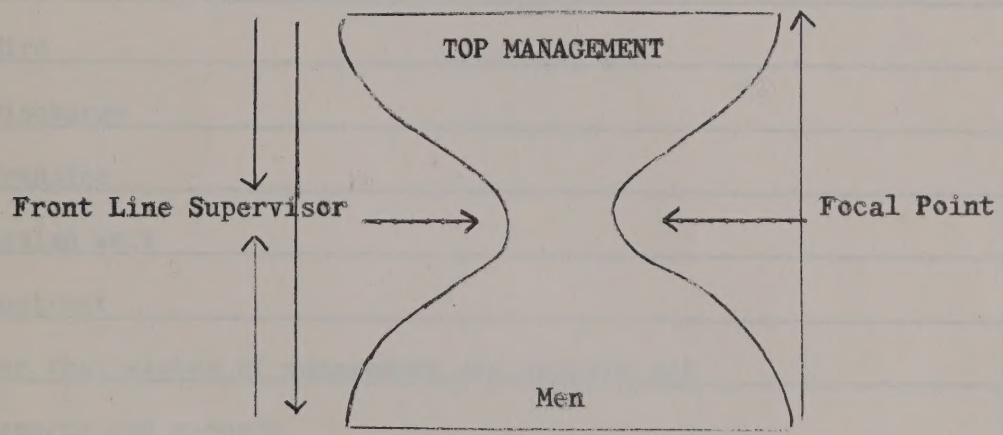


Diagram 3.

The purpose of this conference is then to consider the Management responsibilities of supervisors, and through the exchange of ideas and discussion of problems, improve the efficiency and effectiveness of each supervisor which tends to strengthen the Management Chain.

In order to better understand the problem at hand, it is well that we examine the duties and responsibilities of a supervisor.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF A SUPERVISOR

		1	2	3
1. Get production	PIC			X O
2. Get a reasonable day's work out of each man	PIC		X O	
3. Keep machinery repaired	PIC	X O		
4. New construction	PIC	X O		
5. Keep harmony among the workers	PIC			X O
6. Get the job done	PIC			X O
7. Keep cost equitable	P			X O
8. Keep men safety conscious	PIC		O	X
9. Hire	P	O X		
10. Discharge	IC	X	O	
11. Transfer	PIC	O X		
12. Assign work	PI	O		X
13. Instruct	I	O		X
14. See that wishes of management are carried out	PIC			X O
15. Reports and records	PIC	O X		
16. Reporting to management about worker's efficiency	P C	X O		
17. Correcting mistakes	IC	X		O
18. Make studies for more efficient operations	PIC			O X
19. Develop new ideas--research	PIC		X	O
20. Purchasing and procuring	P C		X O	
21. Provide safe place for men to work	PIC		X	O
22. Improve operations	PIC			O X
23. Treat men fair	PIC	O	X	
24. Handle grievances	PIC		O X	
25. See men are paid properly	P C	O	X	

		1	2	3
26. Public relations	PIC		O X	
27. Set a good example	P C		O X	
28. Cooperate with other supervisors	P C		O	X
29. Government regulations	P C		O X	
30. Know or get answers on policies and benefits	P	X	O	
31. Estimating and design	PIC	X		O

X - IMPORTANCE

O - DIFFICULTY

A supervisor may be considered as doing three types of work, or it may be said, that he is doing the work of three different men: a manager, an instructor, and a coordinator. Coordination is defined as securing cooperation of personnel in coordinated effort. In the discharge of his responsibilities, he may act in one or more of these capacities at one time. The three types of responsibilities may be clarified by the following analysis.

TYPES OF SUPERVISORY EFFORT

PLANNING	INSTRUCTING	COORDINATING
1. Determine aims and objectives of management.	1. Give employees instructions as necessary for work to proceed as planned.	1. Secure the cooperation of employees in working together.
2. Make plans to carry out management's aims effectively and efficiently.	2. Train employees both as to "how" and "why" so as to develop an efficient working group.	2. See that work is done according to plan.
3. Keep up-to-date on work methods and procedures.	3. Orient and break in new employees.	3. See that every employee understands the purpose of his job in the whole effort
4. Keep himself informed as to his responsibility.	4. Provide for employee growth and development.	4. Make necessary adjustment to insure an even running organization.
5. Make plans to develop and strengthen his organization.	5. Instruct employees on plans, policies, and aims of management.	5. Take notice of the personal improvement of employees.

In the whole scheme of Management, some of the duties and responsibilities assume a position of greater importance than do others. In order to determine those of greater importance, each was rated comparatively from "1" to "3". A rating of "3" indicates greater importance and "1" less importance

IMPORTANCE_____

The supervisor will experience more or less difficulty in discharging each of his responsibilities. Those responsibilities in which greater difficulty is experienced are marked in the "3" column. Other responsibilities are rated comparatively from "1" to "3".

Difficulty ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

It is interesting to compare the activity of a worker with that of a supervisor. Supervisors usually come from the worker group. For some reason, someone is caused to believe that a particular worker will make a good supervisor and a promotion results. Immediately, this new man is expected to take over the duties and responsibilities of the new position which is quite different from his other job. A chart was developed to compare the differences in the two kinds of work.

WORKER	SUPERVISOR
DO Performs manual labor	Gets men to do work
TOOLS Hands, body, mind, and mechanical tools	Men
SKILL Manual skill and know how	SKILL Planning Instructing Coordinating KNOWLEDGE Of his responsibilities Of the work

One of the skills required of the supervisor is skill in securing cooperation of the personnel in working together which means skills in getting people to work together willingly toward the accomplishment of an aim. This skill could also be described as a skill in leading people.

LEADERSHIP DEFINED -

1. Ability to instruct
2. Ability to get the men to follow your orders willingly
3. Ability to get the confidence of the workers

One of the important factors in leading people is the ability to get people to do things because they want to. It is well that we consider why people want to do certain things. People want to do because of different reasons. An important underlying reason is that people have certain basic wants and when the requirements of these wants are being met through the accomplishment of objectives set by the leader, then the leader is exercising effective leadership.

The things that other people want are the same things that we want. Let us consider, then, these things which we want.

WHAT DO WE WANT?

1. Security
2. Responsibility
3. Recognition
4. Authority--power
5. Good working conditions
6. Opportunity to advance
7. Good girls
8. Job personal satisfaction
9. Money
10. Safe working conditions
11. Good, sufficient supplies and equipment
12. Promotion
13. Backing, as a supervisor
14. Harmonious working conditions
15. Good will of everybody
16. General success in life
17. Plenty of work
18. Paid vacation (long)

19. Plenty of night life

20. Conscience void of offense

21. Peace of mind

22. Good boss

23. Comfortable home (paid for)

24. Good health

25. Kids--family

26. Good neighbors

27. Good schools

28. Good churches

29. Good city government

30. Life insurance

31. Good political leaders

32. World peace

33. Food

There is some overlapping and duplication of the items listed. These may be grouped and combined into a shorter list. The six items next were presented and it was agreed that all of the items in the longer list were provided for in the six items.

BASIC WANTS - MOTIVATING FORCE

1. Food, Clothing & Shelter

2. Recognition, Feeling of Importance or Worth, Social Approval - Power

3. Security and/or Peace of Mind

4. Pride in Accomplishment

5. Family

6. Change or New Experience

The first item, Food, Clothing and Shelter, needs no further explanation. It is recognized that this is of first importance. We concentrate all of our efforts and energies upon this item until we are at least assured of

the minimum requirements. The other wants are important in the industrial organization, and an analysis of each of these follows, first setting out the evidence of each want to establish the importance to the individual, and then considering ways and means which the supervisor may see that the employee or others under his supervision may satisfy this particular want on the job.

RECOGNITION

EVIDENCE ON OR OFF THE JOB	HOW SUPERVISOR CAN APPLY ON THE JOB
1. Try to get their name in the paper	1. Brag on his work
2. Work hard	2. Post records of scrap
3. Daredevil drivers	3. Post % of recovery
4. Do a job recklessly	4. Speak to him
5. Horseplay	5. Address the men in a friendly and courteous manner
6. Get sick--act sick	6. Let the men know about the safety of the department
7. Wear flashy clothes	7. Show concern for his and his family's health
8. Boasting	8. Welcome suggestions--explain <u>why</u> if not used
9. Liar--fish stories	9. Let the man know upper supervisor knows about his suggestions
10. Live beyond their means	10. Certificate of suggestion
11. Act the life of the party	11. Service Awards
12. Self sacrifice	12. Get his name in company publications
13. Try to keep up with the Joneses	13. Better job, pay, advancement, title
14. Works on fund raising drives	14. Bonus for exceeding standard work day
15. Makes big donations when it is known	15. Time off for representatives of the group
16. Honest practices	16. Discuss his problems with him
17. Go to church	
18. Holler real loud	
19. Join Civic Clubs	
20. Run for office	

SECURITY AND/OR PEACE OF MIND

EVIDENCE ON OR OFF THE JOB	HOW SUPERVISOR CAN APPLY ON THE JOB
1. Buy life insurance	1. Reassure him if he is a good worker
2. Buy retirement insurance	2. Keep the company in a sound condition
3. Buy homes	3. Help keep the company progressive
4. Buy property	4. Job training
5. Save money	5. Encourage him to get more education
6. Go to church	6. Encourage him to buy a home
7. Entertain	7. Encourage him to participate in company benefit programs (a) Life Insurance (b) Hospitalization (c) Retirement (d) Compensation (e) Bond deduction (f) Protective clothing and equipment (g) Training programs (h) Recreation (i) Unemployment insurance (j) Social security (k) Draft or Enlistment (l) Paid vacations (m) Scholarship program
8. Acquiring more education	
9. Ask about benefit plans	
10. Seek or ask for more benefits	
11. Change jobs	
12. Work towards success	
13. Does his job well	
14. Seeks a job that does not require physical strain	
15. Sticks to his job	
16. Seek favors from boss	
17. Does favors for the boss	
18. Marry the Boss's daughter	

PRIDE IN ACCOMPLISHMENT

EVIDENCE ON OR OFF THE JOB	HOW SUPERVISOR CAN APPLY ON THE JOB
1. Brag on his work	1. Compliment him--tell him he did a good job
2. Assertion of ability	2. Show him how to do a good job
3. Goes about his work in a confident manner	

4. Takes pains to do his job neatly	3. Educate him that he is working for a good company
5. Work conscientiously	4. Educate him on importance of job
6. Stand off and admire	5. Explain the "why"
7. Look at it	6. Allow time to do a good job
8. Keep things neat and in top condition	
9. Ask if job is satisfactory	
10. Tries to do better	
11. Personal dress	
12. The way he talks about his company	

FAMILY

EVIDENCE ON OR OFF THE JOB	HOW SUPERVISOR CAN APPLY ON THE JOB
1. Gets a family	1. Interview the man and the wife
2. Show pictures of family	2. Discuss his problem with him
3. Talks about his family	3. Ask him what is the matter
4. Provides for them	4. Inquire about his family's health
5. Health of them	5. Visit with them when you meet them
6. Educates them	6. Hold programs for the family
7. Devotes free time to them	7. Hold open house
8. Unhappy home life shows in his work	8. Keep in touch with retired men
9. Works steady and sacrifices	9. Hold family picnics and parties
	10. Furnish hospitalization insurance
	11. Brag on their families
	12. Hire their family

CHANGE OR NEW EXPERIENCE

EVIDENCE ON OR OFF THE JOB	HOW SUPERVISOR CAN APPLY ON THE JOB
1. Ask for promotion	1. Pull him off his work--switch to job work for awhile

2. Ask for change of job	2. Rotate certain duties among the men
3. Transfer	3. Some cases might transfer men
4. Some bid on every job	4. Penalize for absenteeism
5. Change company	5. Give hime some pointers to help him out
6. Talk about another job somewhere else	6. Encourage him to take more education
7. Train to qualify for other jobs	7. Give him help on courses
8. Trade jobs for tryouts	8. Favor families where possible
9. Correspondence courses and education	9. Encourage hobbies
10. Experimenting	
11. Move to different parts of the country	
12. Drinks excessively	
13. Misses work frequently	
14. Pursues hobbies	
15. Vacation	

The cause of personnel problems can be traced in nearly all cases to the failure of the individual to receive satisfaction in one or more of the basic wants. A supervisor who recognizes the importance of the basic wants and can take steps to see that those under his supervision find satisfaction in working for or with him, is one of the better supervisors. When a supervisor tries to the best of his ability to cause people to strive for accomplishment and work together toward a common objective, he will reduce or eliminate his personnel problems. These problems require careful attention of the supervisor and his best judgment and effort in an attempt to bring about adjustments which will lead to satisfaction. The following chart of the supervisor's relationship to his job and the people he supervises was developed.

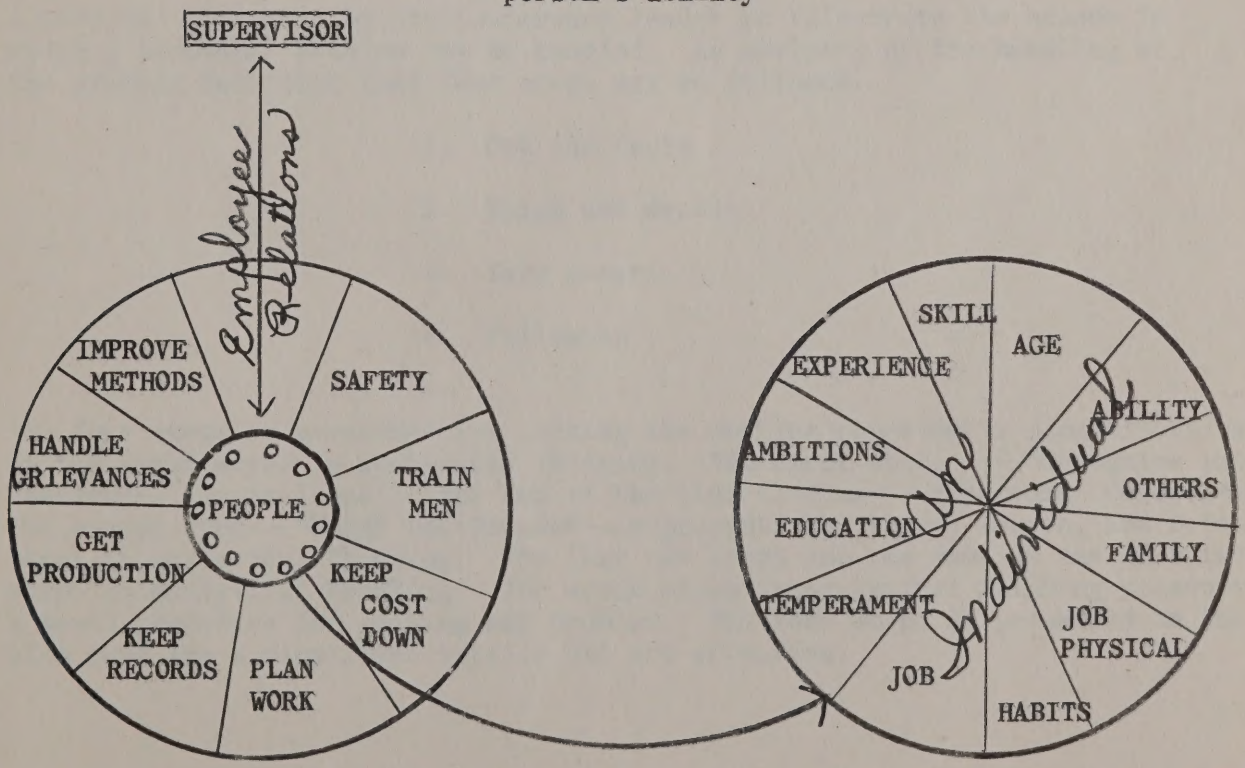
HOW A SUPERVISOR MEETS HIS RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH PEOPLE

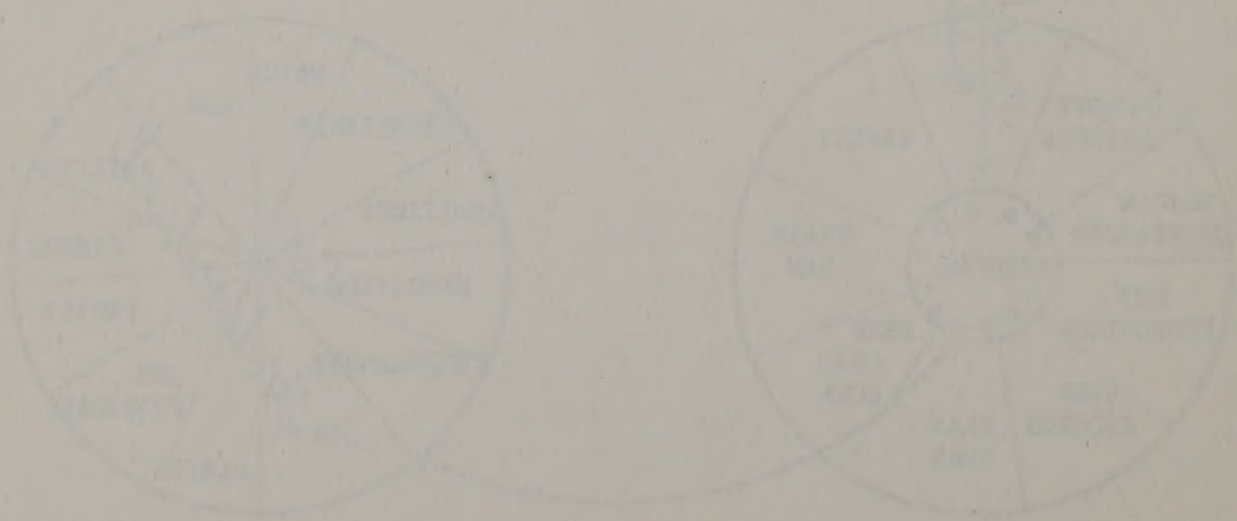
A supervisor gets results through people

Foundations of Good Relations

1. Let each worker know how he is getting along
2. Give credit when due
3. Tell people in advance about changes that will affect them
4. Make the best use of each person's ability

People must be treated as individuals





The Employee Relations line, or the line between the Supervisor and those people he supervises, should have arrows on both ends. The arrows indicate a two-way exchange between the Supervisor and the People - from the Supervisor to the People, and from the People to the Supervisor.

The results obtained by the Supervisor depend upon the relationship between the supervisor and those supervised.

GOOD RELATIONS GET GOOD RESULTS AND POOR RELATIONS GET POOR RESULTS.

The relationships between the supervisor and the employee are a day to day matter and change constantly as situations arise. Employee relations depend upon how the supervisor handles these situations.

Many of the situations may be problems. A problem may be defined as:

ANYTHING WHERE A SUPERVISOR MUST MAKE A DECISION AND TAKE ACTION.

A case was presented by the conference leader to illustrate the manner in which a personnel problem may be handled. An analysis of the handling of the problem indicated that four steps may be followed.

1. Get the facts
2. Weigh and decide
3. Take action
4. Follow-up

The four steps as presented for solving the problem represent a simplification of the seven steps in Analytical Thinking. The first step, ----"Recognize the Problem"--- is included at the top of the blue card as ---"Determine Objective". The second step---"Weigh and Decide"---represents the third, fourth, and fifth steps in Analytical Thinking. The last two steps are the same as the last two steps in Analytical Thinking. The seven steps in Analytical Thinking presents a sound procedure for solving any problem. The four steps as presented on the blue card are a simplified version and are effective.

ANALYTICAL THINKING

1. Recognize the problem
2. Accumulate all functioning data
3. Study data
4. Arrange data in order of importance
5. Make plan or schedule
6. Take action
7. Check results and make adjustments

There are other processes of thinking which should be mentioned----the Inductive-Deductive Process and the Memory Process are used in many situations. It should be noted that the emotional process of thinking is the least sound and is the one probably used to a greater extent than any of the others. The Supervisor should be aware of this fact and not allow emotions to influence his thinking through a problem. He should also take this into account when he is trying to get the facts in any problem and especially a personnel problem.

A. Inductive-Deductive or Reasoning

B. Memory

C. Emotional

Supervisors encounter problems in different ways. Four common means by which supervisors find problems are:

1. Tipped off or senses it.
2. It comes to him.
3. The Supervisor anticipates the problem.
4. It blows up in his face.

Objectives

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

How to Handle a Problem

1. Get the facts
2. Weigh and Decide
3. Take action
4. Check results

Facts:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____

Possible Actions:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Action:

_____

Follow-up:

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

When an supervisor investigates a case in an effort to be sure he has all the facts, it is necessary that he take into consideration opinions and feelings.

Opinions and feelings are sometimes hard to get but they are important. If a person "thinks" that a certain thing is wrong, or a situation exists, it is just as important to him and has the same effect as if it were true.

HOW TO GET OPINIONS AND FEELINGS

1. Don't argue.
2. Encourage him to talk about the things that are important to him.
3. Don't interrupt.
4. Don't jump at conclusions.
5. Don't do all the talking yourself.
6. Listen

The four step method was used in analyzing the second case presented by the conference leader and further experience was gained in the use of the four step method in studying cases presented by the members of the group.

It was pointed out that people are more or less alike in that they all have certain basic wants. In many respects, people are different and it is again emphasized that people must be treated as individuals.

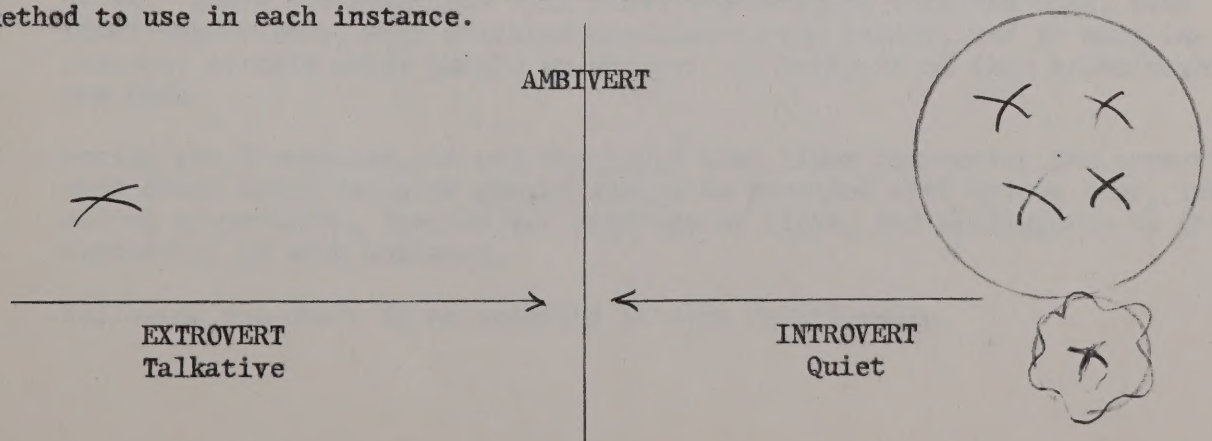
The supervisor who is successful in dealing with people is the one who has the ability to recognize the difference in people and adapt his methods to each individual.

We have all had experience in dealing with people and we have learned to some extent to identify and deal with the different types. The following is a list of types of individuals with whom we have had contact.

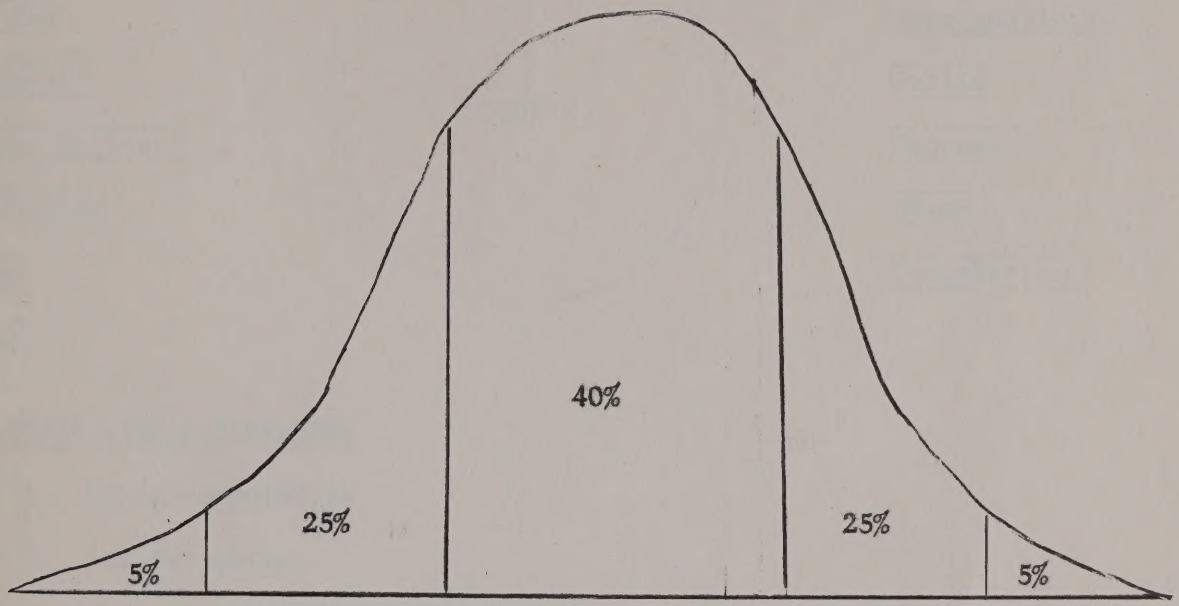
TYPES OF PEOPLE

1. Quiet
2. Good natured
3. Mean SOB
4. Indifferent
5. Sentimental
6. Overbearing
7. Sincere
8. Boastful
9. Stupid
10. Nervous
11. Wishy washy
12. Hypocritical
13. Friendly
14. Gregarious
15. Surly
16. Stubborn
17. Ambitious
18. Lazy
19. Shiftless
20. Studious
21. Energetic
22. Sissy
23. Square
24. Crooks
25. Sickly and puny
26. Robust
27. Dumb
28. Screwball
29. Egotist
30. Irresponsible
31. Sore head
32. Introvert
33. Extrovert

Several types were selected for further study. It should be pointed out that even though we identify a person as one type, that he is in fact a combination of types and care should be taken in trying to standardize too closely the manner of handling people according to type, but instead each case should be analyzed as carefully as possible to determine the best method to use in each instance.



To further emphasize the fact that people are different, the curve of normal distribution was presented. The curve illustrates graphically how human traits and characteristics are distributed among a large number of people. The fact that heights of one hundred men were used to develop the curve has no significance other than that height is a human characteristic, and a convenient example. Height does not necessarily have any relationship to any other characteristic or trait.



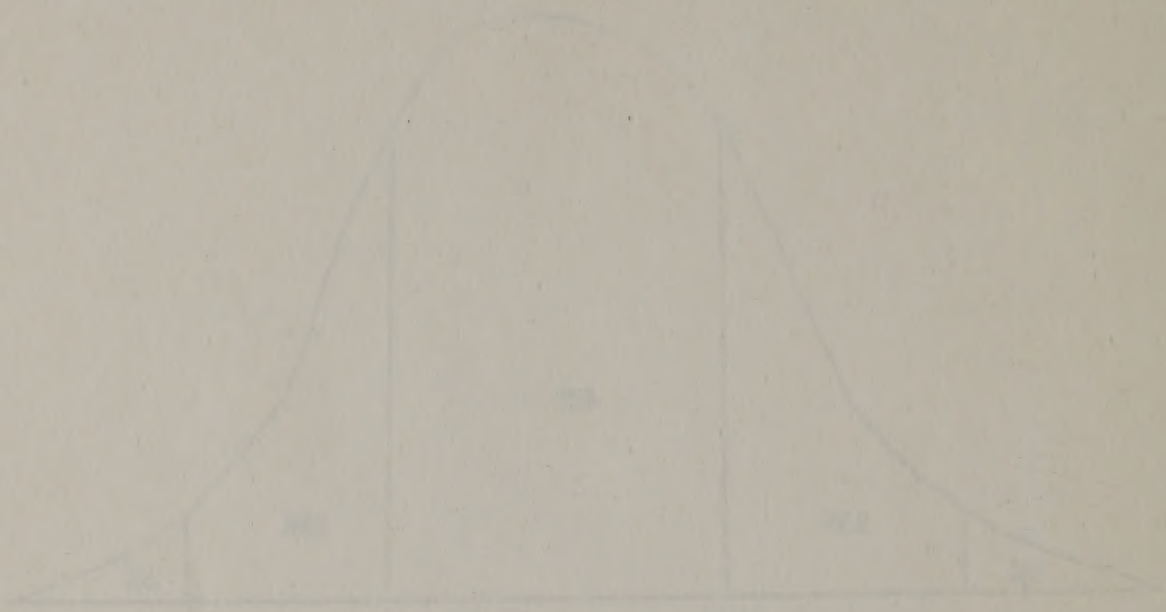
NORMAL DISTRIBUTION

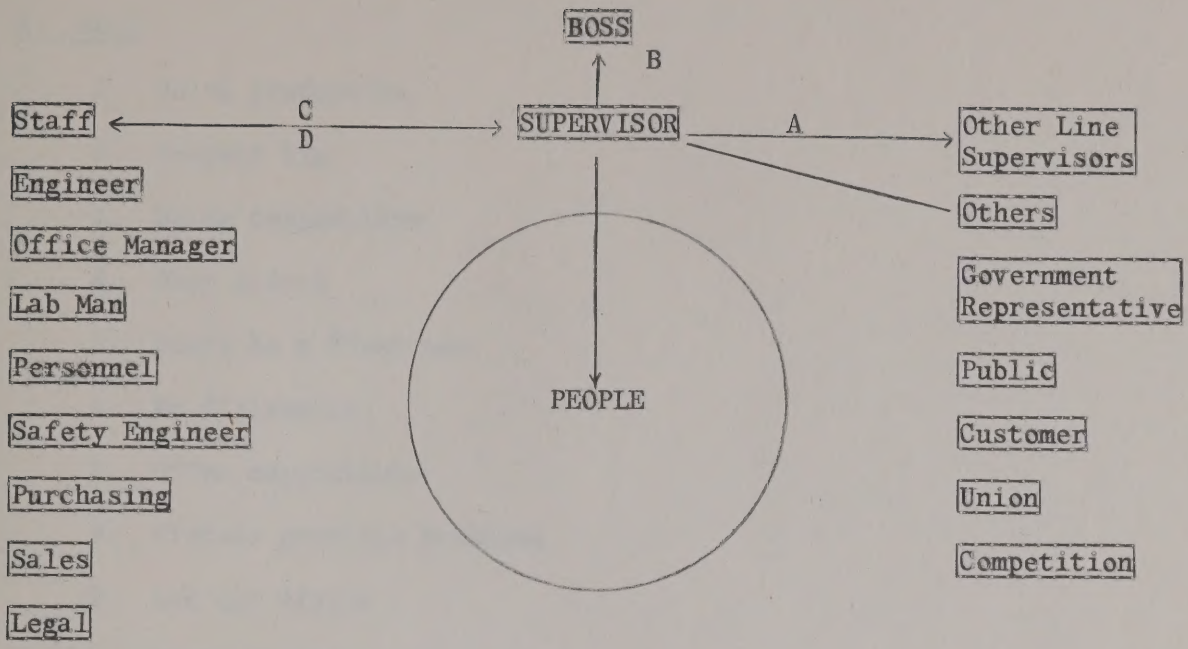
OTHER SUPERVISORY RELATIONS

The supervisor has relationships with people other than those he supervises. There are relations with other supervisors, with the boss, with staff supervisors, with business associates, the public, and in many instances, certain other people or groups. An analysis of this relationship was made.

During the discussion, it was developed that lines connecting the supervisor with other individuals or groups should be provided with arrows also, indicating cooperation, freedom for exchange of ideas, and willingness to give assistance in each instance.

Following the chart is an analysis of each relationship.





A. OTHER LINE SUPERVISORS

1. Being cooperative
2. Ask for advice
3. Do favors
4. Friendliness
5. Counseling with him
6. Give credit where credit is due
7. Ask him to do something for you
8. Discuss mutual objectives
9. Discuss mutual problems
10. Be interested in his well being and family
11. Don't degrade to the boss
12. Don't loan him money
13. Respect his authority
14. Let them know you are aware of their good work

B. BOSS

1. Being productive
2. Respect him
3. Being cooperative
4. Obey orders
5. Don't be a "Yes" man
6. Be diplomatic
7. Offer suggestions
8. Discuss possible problems
9. Ask for advice
10. Don't borrow money
11. Place company interest first
12. Don't bother him with petty problems
13. Get along with other people
14. Respect his idiosyncrasies
15. Play golf with him
16. Stay sober
17. Show initiative and aggressiveness

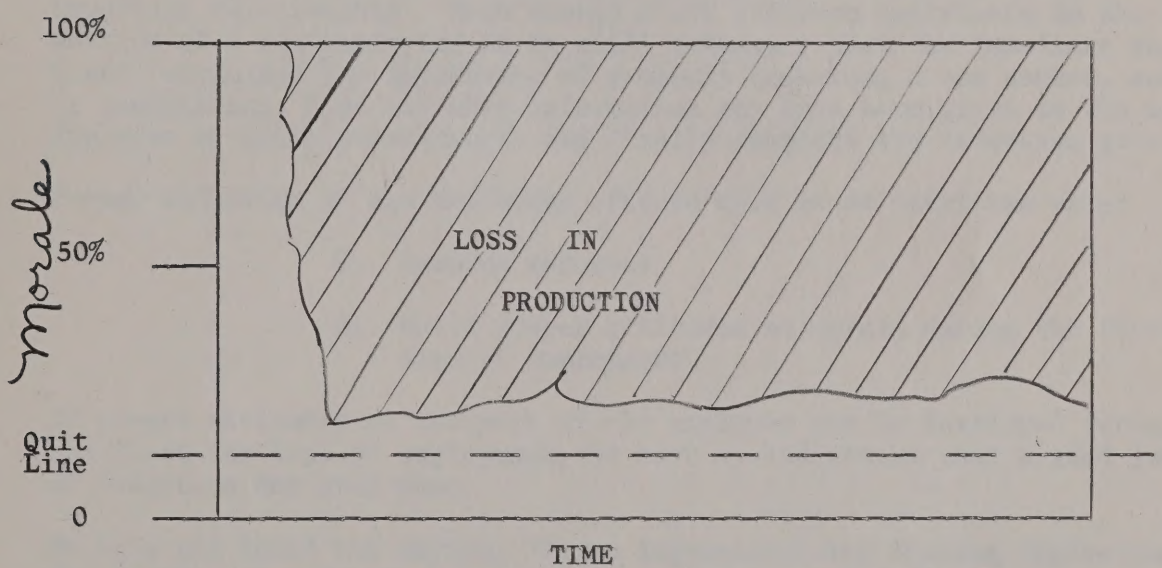
C. LINE TO STAFF

1. Respect him by showing it
2. Be cooperative
3. Take our problems and ideas to him
4. Make your experience available
5. Meet him on social level
6. Be friendly
7. Asks favors
8. Be courteous

INDUCTION OF NEW EMPLOYEES

When a new employee reports for work in a great majority of cases, his morale is high - he is anxious to make good on a new job - he is filled with anticipation wondering what new experiences lie before him. He is wondering what kind of an organization he is getting into.

Things begin to happen immediately. The following chart portrays graphically what happens to his morale. The base line represents time and the vertical line represents morale. The new employee going to work has 100% morale. It is possible, due to poor supervision, for morale to drop sharply during the first day or the second day where some level will be reached. The dotted line running horizontally represents the Quit line. This is a floating line. In times when jobs are easy to get, the quit line rises. In situations like 1933, the quit line was very low. Morale had to almost reach the "0" point before a man would leave a job and a payroll.



Seniority, retirement programs, and other benefit programs have a depressing effect on the quit line. When the employee attains 15 years or more service and can see retirement and other benefits, the quit line drops and he begins to count the days until he reaches the retirement age.

How can we compare the production of an employee whose morale has dropped 50%? What is the relationship between production and morale? Is it possible that and employee with a morale at 50% will actually produce only about 50% of what he is capable? If so, the losses due to low morale are tremendous. Take the case of an employee employed at the rate of $300.00 per month whose morale dropped to the 50% mark and whose production is probably off 50%. The loss in production would amount to $1800.00 per year, or $36,000.00 over a 20 year period. It could be that it would be profitable to spend say 30 minutes of the supervisor's time doing a better job of properly inducting new employees.

The matter of putting a new employee to work is important. Many companies have recognized the importance of properly inducting new employees and have had Induction Training Programs for quite a long time.

Induction Training Programs vary quite a bit from one company to another. In some companies a very short time is spent, 30 minutes or more, while in others, as much as a week is spent before the employee actually goes to work.

One of the companies in the latter group is a power and light company operating in the western part of the country. After the new employee has been hired, he learns about various departments in the organization, about the company's policies, and something about the work that goes on in the field.

Finally he is introduced to his job, and by this time, he has an understanding of how his job fits into the organization and the importance of doing his job well.

At this point, training for the job begins.

The relationship between the employee and his immediate supervisor is the important relationship. Even though staff officers contribute to the induction of a new employee, it is still necessary that the immediate supervisor recognizes the importance of properly inducting a new worker, and by questioning, find out what information may have been given to the new employee by other supervisors, and finally complete the induction procedure.

Proper induction of new employees affects cost in at least two ways:

1. Reduced turnover

2. Build proper attitudes or morale during the first days of employment

If proper attitudes on the part of the employee can be developed during the first few days of employment, we have an indication that a good job of induction has been done.

We have all heard the saying, "First impressions are lasting impressions." The purpose of induction training is to create a good first impression.

In order to stimulate our thinking, let us try to recall some of the things that were done when we were first employed on a job, which may be good, or may serve to suggest things that should not have been done, or things that have been done in the case of others who went to work on a new job.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE DONE WHEN STARTING ON A NEW JOB

1. Know something about my boss
2. Outline of duties and responsibilities
3. Be made feel at home and a part of the organization - welcome
4. The importance of my job impressed upon me
5. Be introduced to fellow workers
6. Purpose or ultimate objective of company
7. Know how my job fits into other functions
8. Requirements for advancement
9. Know actual working policies and practices
10. Boss assures me that I could bring my problems in
11. Tour around the plant
12. How to get safety equipment
13. About pay and wages--How figured--When pay day
14. Where and when to report for duty
15. What is expected of me
16. Know about benefits
17. Hours of work--days off
18. What tools required to keep in good condition
19. Where the tools come from
20. Indicate that he thinks I can do this job
21. What's the work to be done
22. Who to look to when my supervisor is not around
23. What to do if I get hurt
24. Toilet facilities--where do we eat and when--showers--lockers
25. What the housekeeping rules are

We say that we would like to have all these things done for us when we start on a new job. Others want the same things that we want. An effective induction program should include all of the things in the preceding list. Attention should be given to the order in which the various things are done remembering our objective to make the best possible impression on the new employee starting him off with a feeling that he has gone to work for a good company and that he likes his job and the company.

In developing the following induction procedure it was assumed that the induction was being done by a supervisor who was not connected in any way with the interview or any processing of the new employee prior to his reporting for duty. It is also recommended that the actual induction be done by the immediate supervisor. If a higher supervisor does part of the induction that part must necessarily be repeated by the immediate supervisor. The important relationship in the organization is between each employee and his immediate supervisor.

A. INDUCTION PROCEDURE

1. Introduce self - greet him - put him at ease - find out about him, family, house, living conditions, where worked, what he did, his interests, hobbies, what he would like to do.

2. Explain pay, payday, - how he is to be paid

3. Explain company benefit plans

4. Explain about company - what it does, history, position in industry, objective - stability - policies - rules and regulations - union- opportunity for advancement

5. Explain his duties fully - who he is responsible to and for - directly or indirectly. Explain line of authority, where he will work -- transportation. Explain what goes on at this location and importance of his job to whole effort. Explain tools and equipment, hazards and safety program

6. Introductions to men, fellow workers, boss - explain their jobs - orient to surroundings

B. GIVE WORK ASSIGNMENT

1. Orient him thoroughly on job

2. Explain duties and responsibilities thoroughly. Be willing to answer questions if they should arise

C. FOLLOW-UP

1. That evening - find out how he made it - any questions

2. Next day - do the same and do it daily for a while - see how he fits into organization

3. One to three weeks general review and evaluation

4. Five to six weeks - definite evaluation

SUMMARY

One of the important functions of the supervisor as a part of Management is to get people to work together to meet a common objective.

Leadership is the getting of people to work because they want to.

Effective leading requires an understanding of basic wants.

Personnel Problems usually are caused by someone failing to take basic wants into consideration.

The four-step method of analyzing a problem is a good method for arriving at a good solution.

People are individuals and must be treated as such.

The best time to build morale in employees is when they first go to work.

Training is another function of the supervisor.

Giving employees effective instructions is another skill required of the supervisor and the development of this skill by the supervisor will require as much study and effort as the skill in handling people.

The better the job of training is done, the less coordination is required, and the more time the supervisor has for planning.

MONEY IS MADE BY PLANNING.

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

for

Lyle K. Fulton
Acme Foundry and Machine Company

Associated Personnel Technicians, Inc.
Wichita, Kansas

Associated
Personnel
Technicians
118 SOUTH MAIN
WICHITA, KANSAS
AMHERST 2-8439

ACME FOUNDRY and MACHINE CO.
Lyle K. Fulton

June 8, 1963

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Lyle K. Fulton, 53, lives at 921 N A Street in Blackwell, Oklahoma. His telephone number is EM 3-1148.

Family History:

Lyle Fulton was born on a farm near Swanwick, Illinois, about fifty miles from St. Louis. He later moved to Aurora, Nebraska, where he had most of his public schooling. He graduated from high school at Giltner, Nebraska. His parents are both living and have lived together all of his life. His father is eighty-two and his mother is eighty. His father formerly was employed with a Glass Plant and is presently Court House Caretaker. Mr. Fulton has two brothers and two sisters. One of his brothers is employed by Acme Foundry as a Foreman and the other is with Continental Can Company.

Employment History:

From January, 1927, to July, 1928, Lyle Fulton was employed by the Hazelatlas Glass Company of Blackwell, Oklahoma. He left this position when the plant was shut down.

Mr. Fulton has been with the Acme Foundry & Machine Company since August, 1928. He held the position of molder until June 16, 1941, at which time he was promoted to the position of Foundry Superintendent, the position he now holds.

Personal History:

Lyle Fulton earns $196 per week plus an annual bonus of $3200 at the Acme Foundry. He carries $15,000 in life insurance, has $5,000 in liquid assets, owns a home worth $15,000 which is free from debt and drives a 1962 Bonneville which is also free of debt. He has no long term debts.

Mr. Fulton was married in 1930. He and his wife had two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is now 30 years old and the girl is 22. His wife died in 1961 and Mr. Fulton married again. He married a widow with three children. His present wife was employed as a practical nurse until their marriage.

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Fulton is 5' 11" in height and weighs 150 pounds. He had a physical examination in January of 1962 for taking out a life insurance policy and was issued the insurance at standard rates. He has had no days off work in the past two years on account of illness and has had no serious illnesses other than childhood diseases. He did have an ear operation, a fenestration.

Mr. Fulton has never been arrested, has never had an automobile accident and has never received a ticket for a traffic violation.

Social History:

Lyle Fulton and his wife enjoy bowling for relaxation and belong to the Country Club. Fulton is a "championship" bowler and recently placed in a National Tournament.

He belongs to the Presbyterian Church and his wife belongs to the Catholic Church. He enjoys a social drink but has never had any trouble with alcohol. He and his wife have company about once a week and go out several times a week.

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ANALYSIS OF TESTS AND INVENTORIES

The plotted points on the profile on the opposite page represent distances along the base of a normal probability distribution of the scores of men in general (except for interests where the scores are compared to men known to have been successful in the various fields shown, Occupational Level, however, is in comparison to men in general on the Interest Profile).

The double red lines block off areas in which none of the 209 men in our research group scored. These 209 men were at the top two echelons of management. However, some men in the third echelons of management scored in the zones blocked off by the double red lines.

The two red asterisks or stars delineate the middle two-thirds of the sample of top executives and the average of these top executives is half-way between the two red asterisks.

The per cent (at the left), indicates the percentage of the general population which this person's score exceeds (or in the case of Interest that percentage of the success group which the score exceeds).

Further information about the profile is shown in the legend at the lower left hand side of the profile. The sample, however, has been increased in number since this profile was printed.

Basic Tests:

Lyle Fulton shows a mental efficiency total score slightly below average for the general population. However, his score for the quantitative problems equalled average and reached into the range of our executive standards but his score for the verbal-logical problems dropped lower and exceeded 31% of men in general. However, this may be due to limited reading speed and limited vocabulary since on a verbal-logical test there is always the possibility that slow reading speed and limited vocabulary may prevent good performance. On the no-time-limit test Fulton rose to above average levels and reached the executive range. On the verbal-logical problems he reached the low end of the middle two-thrids of the executive range.

His principal limitation was in the area of vocabulary where he exceeded only 62% of men in general, a score which is outside the range ofour executive sample. This suggests the need of improvement in vocabulary which is covered later in this report.

Management Trainee/Executive Development Profile

Associated Personnel Technicians, Inc., Wichita, Kansas

Name Lyle K. Fulton **Age** 53 **Company** Acme Foundry **Date** 6-8-63

BASIC TESTS

	PER CENT	VERY LOW	LOW	LOW-AVERAGE	HIGH-AVERAGE	HIGH	VERY HIGH
MENTAL EFFICIENCY (Weighted Speed Score)	42%			✓	*		
Quantitative Problem-Solving (Speed)	50%				✓ *		
Verbal-Logical Problem-Solving (Speed)	31%			✓	*		
MENTAL LEVEL (Weighted No-time-limit Score)	66%				✓ *		
Quantitative Level (No-time-limit Score)	58%				✓ *		
Verbal-Logical Level (No-time-limit Score)	69%				✓ *		
VOCABULARY LEVEL	62%				✓ *		
MECHANICAL COMPREHENSION	50%				✓ *		
CLERICAL EFFICIENCY: Numbers	86%				*	✓ *	
CLERICAL EFFICIENCY: Names	54%				✓ *		

PERSONALITY

		25	35	45	55	65	75
Emotional Stability	27%			✓	*		
Self-Sufficiency	5%		✓	*	*		
Extroversion	31%			✓	*	*	
Dominance	24%			✓	*	*	
Social Self-Confidence	34%			✓ *		*	
Desire for Social Contact	98%			*		* ✓	

ADJUSTMENT UNDER STRESS

		25	35	45	55	65	75
Validity (Questionable in Very High Zones)					✓		
1. Hs. Becomes concerned about health				*	✓ *		
2. D. Becomes discouraged; depressed			*		✓ *		
3. Hy. Develops tension-type ailments				*	✓	*	
4. Pd. Develops asocial tendencies				✓	*	*	
5. Pa. Is suspicious; feels persecuted	XX			*	✓		
6. Pt. Develops unreasonable fears				✓ *	*		
7. Sc. Retreats from reality				*	✓ *		
8. Ma. Becomes restless, impatient, impetuous	X				✓ *	*	

XX (ABOVE) denotes most likely mode of adjustment under stress.

X (ABOVE) is next most likely mode of adjustment under stress.

INTERESTS

These interest scores compare this person to successful men in the fields shown. Occupational level, however, is in comparison to men in general.

		25	35	45	55	65	75
I Professional (Except Law)	N.S.						
II Exact Science (Engineering, Research)	7%		✓				
III Production (Fabrication, Installation)	54%				✓		
V Teaching, Training (Personal Service)	N.S.						
VIII Management Detail (Accounting, Finance)	42%			✓			
IX Sales, Sales Management	27%			✓			
X Influencing Groups (Advertising, Writing)	N.S.						
XI Top Administrative	42%			✓			
Engineer	12%		✓				
Manual Crafts	50%				✓		
Occupational Level of Interests	42%			✓	*	*	

N.S. Not Significant

This profile shows this person's scores in comparison to men in general, with executive zones derived from the study of 157 management men. For all scores except Interests the asterisks * * show scoring zones of the middle ⅔ of 52 top management men and red lines show scoring areas outside of their range. Interest scores of 40 or higher are considered significant and 94% of top executives showed 3 or more such scores, 60% showing 4 or more. In a non-executive control group only 15% showed 3 or more significant scores. Occupational Level employs asterisks and red lines. Ratings at right match the total profile to areas of executive activity. "6" is highest, average lies between 3 and 4. "Interviewer's Rating" represents opinion concerning past performance and background.

1	2	3	4	5	6	Interviewer's Rating
						Advertising Executive
						Engineering Executive
						Finance Executive
						Personnel Executive
						Production Executive
						Sales Executive
						Operating Executive

WARNING: These test scores and interpretive remarks are confidential and they are neither to be disclosed to, nor discussed in the presence of, any unauthorized personnel. These results are to receive the same confidential handling afforded payroll information and other personal data.

SORT PROFILE designed to report scores on the Structured-Objective Rorschach Test

By Associated Personnel Technicians, Inc
Wichita, Kansas

APT

NAME Lyle K. Fulton

AGE 53 DATE 6-8-63 ACME FOUNDRY

Mental Functioning

	VERY LOW	LOW	LOW-AVERAGE	HIGH-AVERAGE	HIGH	VERY HIGH
THEORETICAL - thinks in broad, over-all terms; sees abstract principles (W)	25	35	45 ✓	55	65	75
PRACTICAL - thinks in concrete, practical terms, sees detail (D)				✓		
PEDANTIC - thinks in precise, perfectionist way; sees minute detail (Dd)			✓			
INDUCTION - sees principles, general rules from specific experience (W:M)1				✓		
DEDUCTION - draws logical conclusions from general rules (D:M)1				✓		
RIGIDITY - tends toward dogmatic or fixed ideas despite evidence (S)	25	35 ✓	45	55	65	75
STRUCTURING - employs systematic approach to problem-solving (F)			✓			
CONCENTRATION - Can avoid distractions (inside or outside self) (F-:F) 2			✓			

Factors Limiting Mental Performance (if none are checked there are no limiting factors)

LOW GENERALIZATION - has difficulty seeing principles, policies (W-42)	25	35	45	55	65	75
PERFECTIONISM - gets lost in petty detail, minutiae (Dd +63)						
POOR CONTROL - tends to have difficulty concentrating (F- +57)						
HIGH ANXIETY - waivers, distrusts own conclusions, insecure (Fch +63)	25	35	45	55	65	75
COMPULSIVITY - over-conformist in thinking; closed mind (S+F+Dd/3=+57)						

Temperament

Note: These factors represent deep inner feelings for for which there are often compensations in behavior

PERSISTENCE - Stays with a set course, stick-to-it-iveness (S)	25	35 ✓	45	55	65	75
AGGRESSIVENESS - Drive toward goals (using acceptable means) (F:M) 1				✓		
SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY - Sees obligation to society, family, self (FC:M) 1					✓	
COOPERATION - Good team worker; good relations with others (CF:FC) 4					✓	
TACT - Controls impulses and biases; social self-control (FM::FC:M) 5	25	35	45	55 ✓	65	75
CONFIDENCE - Good inner morale; self-assured; feels worthy (FM:M) 6				✓		
CONSISTENCY - Is predictable; stable in behavior patterns (F::S:Fch) 7			✓			
ANXIETY - Apprehensive, uneasy, feels insecure (Fch)			✓			
MOODINESS - Tends to have sharp fluctuations in mood (FM:F-::F:M) 8			✓			
ACTIVITY POTENTIAL - Controls, Directs Emotional Energy (M)	25	35	45	55 ✓	65	75
IMPULSIVENESS - Acts on impulse rather than plan; spur-of-moment (F-:F) 9			✓			
FLEXIBILITY - Adaptability; adjusts readily to new situations (M::FC:CF) 10				✓		
CONFORMITY - Acceptance of moral and social rules (O:P) 11				✓		

Responsiveness

SEES THINGS LIKE MOST OTHERS DO (P)	25	35	45	55 ✓	65	75
SEES THINGS DIFFERENTLY THAN MOST OTHERS (O)		✓				

Interests

RANGE - Range of Interests is broad if score is higher (H:P::A) 3	25	35	45 ✓	55	65	75
HUMAN - Higher scores denote interest in human elements, factors (H)			✓			

W D Dd S F F- M FM FC CF Fch A H P O

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ANALYSIS OF TESTS AND INVENTORIES (Continued)

His mechanical comprehension test was average in comparison to men in general and below average in comparison to executives but within their range.

He was quite accurate on the clerical test for checking numbers and performed average or better in comparison to executives and with extreme accuracy. Possibly due to fatigue, his score dropped off on the second half of the test where he was checking the names.

Personality:

On this measurement he showed scores within the range of our executive research group but tending to be slightly more emotional and less self-sufficient as well as less aggressive in face-to-face situations than most executives. He was much more sociable or desirous of social contact than most executives and the total personality pattern describes the type of person who is liked by most subordinates and colleagues but who may limit his effectiveness somewhat by his liking for people and his desire to have them like him.

Adjustment Under Stress:

Lyle Fulton showed excellent adjustment under stress and it could be said that the configuration of his scores should be disregarded because all of them are within such close range.

SORT Profile:

On this test, the Structured Objective Rorschach Test, Fulton showed good mental functioning and no factors which limit his mental performance in a crisis. He tends to be more of a practical than a theoretical thinker and to have an "open mind".

Interests:

Fulton has an excellent pattern of Interests showing four strongly significant Interests in the main Interest areas, the highest for Production Management where he exceeds 54% of men successful in Production, Supervision and Works Management. Second, he has a significant interest in Management Detail and a significant interest in Top Administrative work. He also shows a significant interest in Sales which assures appreciation by him of the problems of the Sales organization. It is interesting to note that he has a significant interest for work with his hands exceeding 50% of men successful in the manual crafts.

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ANALYSIS OF TESTS AND INVENTORIES (Continued)

His General Level of Interests (See "Occupational Level of Interests") was slightly below average in comparison to men in general and just beyond the range of our top management sample (although not beyond the range of men working at the third echelon of management). This score, while not detracting from the specific motivation shown by his other interest scores, tends to indicate that his over-all, non-specific motivation and drive is not as great as his specific drive for Production work.

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SYNTHESIS

Summarizing Fulton's scores and interpreting them in the light of his background we find that he is a person above average in mental capacity when not required to work against time and that he has some limitations in vocabulary when compared to executives.

He shows a friendly and sensitive personality with a strong tendency to seek advice before taking action. His personality may be described as the type of supervisor who tends to let things go in the supervisory situation until drastic action is required, rather than pointing out each mistake or error to a subordinate at each time that it happens.

He is a very well adjusted person and shows a good pattern of mental functioning with no severe limitations.

His Interests are good and he shows four significant Interests touching all the major areas of supervisory functioning. However, he has some limitations in his general over-all drive.

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SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR LYLE K. FULTON

1. The scores on both the speed and the no-time-limit tests suggest that Lyle Fulton's personality trait of seeking advice and counsel before taking action is very desirable. He will find that others can help him in handling problems of a high order of difficulty and that his work will be made easier by following the advice and counsel of others. As a matter of fact, he probably has already developed a policy along these lines.

2. When a person has a limited vocabulary he should set about to improve his knowledge of words by (1) Making a good dictionary his constant companion while reading, looking up each word that he could not use in a sentence of his own; (2) Working cross-word puzzles or playing "Scrabble", again using a dictionary; (3) Going to the library to find back copies of the Reader's Digest (with its monthly feature "It Pays To Increase Your Word Power). However, in doing this, he should not accept the definitions in the magazine, but should look up the words he misses, always using them in a sentence three times before dropping the word as a project.

3. Lyle Fulton would profit from getting a high school text book on physics to get a better grasp of the basic principles and laws lying behind the mechanical processes. Also, he might find it profitable to view the television show "College of the Air" which appears on NBC Stations at 6:00 a.m. through the winter months.

4. Lyle Fulton will find it desirable to study the techniques of dealing with people as shown in the book "Psychology In Living" by Dr. Wendell White (MacMillan). The techniques shown there both for advancing ideas and for over-coming objections or wrong ideas will help to give him more strength and staying power in face-to-face situations.

   In addition to this, Fulton should remember one does not live the life of a leader during the hours that he is on duty and then allow others to "run" his life in the period outside working hours. Fulton is the kind of "nice guy" who tends to let other people have their way regardless of his feelings on the point. This tends to undermine his strength of personality for the time that he needs it most --- during working hours.

   He should keep in mind the fact that good supervision involves the correction of each and every mistake by a subordinate promptly and without allowing time to intervene. The good supervisor is the one whose subordinates feel the constant pressure of his supervisory force even when he is not within sight or earshot.

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SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS (Continued)

5. To step up his general or non-specific motivation and drive, Fulton needs to set specific goals for himself and answer the questions:

   a. Where do I want to be in ten years?
   b. Where will I have to be in five years to attain that goal?
   c. What are the successive one year steps that will be required to reach the five year goal?

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NOTES

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Lyle Kenney Fulton

Born:	9 July 1909	in: Marissa, St. Clair, Illinois
Burial:	1 March 1995	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma-IOOF Cemetery
Death Age:		in: 85
Died:	24 February 1995	in: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma-Baptist Medical Center
Occupation:		in: Retired Foundry Superintendent
Religion:		in: Prebysterian
Age at Marriage:		in: 18
Marriage:	25 October 1930	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma
Father:	Howard Gordon Fulton	
Mother:	Margaret Josephine Kenney	
	Other Spouses: Mary Elizabeth "Mickey" Murray	

Wife: Ruby Louise Turner

Born:	24 July 1912	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma
Burial:	26 April 1961	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma-IOOF Cemetery
Death Age:		in: 48
Died:	24 April 1961	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma
Funeral Home:		in: Roberts and Son Funeral Home-Blackwell
Religion:		in: Presbyterian
Father:	John Roger Turner	
Mother:	Mary Ann Hickey	

CHILDREN

1 M

Name:	Jack Kenney Fulton	
Baptism:	1 April 1934	in: Easter-First Presbyterian-Blackwell, Oklahoma
Born:	28 December 1933	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma
Education:	1954	in: Oklahoma A&M-Stillwater, OK
Hobbies:		in: Woodworking, Computer, Photography
Religion:		in: Presbyterian
Retirement:	2 January 1991	in: Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, OK
Married:	5 September 1953	in: Wichita, Sedgwick, Kansas
Spouse:	Barbara Jean Walcher	

2 M

Name:	Edy Mac Fulton	
Born:	25 May 1939	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma
Burial:		in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma-IOOF Cemetery
Died:	4 September 1939	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma

3 F

Name:	Deanna Sue "De" Fulton	
Born:	21 October 1941	in: Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma
Married:	23 March 1958	in: Miami, Miami, Oklahoma
Spouse:	Loren "Max" Barnes	
Married:	29 May 1981	in: Shelby County, Tennessee
Spouse:	William Patterson	
Met:	Abt. 1990	
Spouse:	Steven Only	

Prepared By:
Barbara Walcher Fulton
2004 SE Osage
Bartlesville, OK 74003

Phone(s): 918-336-5398

Family Group Sheet

Husband:	**Lyle Kenney Fulton**

Notes

Lyle was 21 years when he married 1st wife, Ruby Louise Turner.
He was 52 when he married 2nd wife, Mary Margaret "Mickey" Murray Hines.
The day Lyle and Ruby joined the church, Jack Kenney was baptized-Easter Sunday, 1 April 1934.
Metal casting foundry work for the Acme Foundry in Blackwell, Oklahoma. Worked for the same company for 50+ years. His hobbies were carving, woodworking, gardening, and family.

INFORMATION: This was written in 1984 while Lyle was living with Jack & Barbara. Lyle is an avid bowler achieving a perfect game during practice games before a league series. He is an excellent self-taught woodcarver, carving man gifts for his family. He also enjoys a good game of billiard pool. He has remained very active in his retirement and does not show his numerical age.

Obituary- appeared in the Blackwell Journal Tribune, Tuesday, February 28, 1995.
LYLE K. FULTON
Lye Kenney Fulton of Blackwell died in the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City on Friday, February 24, 1995. He was 85. His funeral will be Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Blackwell with Rev. Geoffrey Pfaff officiating. Burial will follow in the Blackwell IOOF Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home. Casket bearers will be Fred Williamson, Jim Kincheloe, Max Kincheloe, Les Cartwright, Bob Miller and Jack Bell. Honorary bearers will be Bill Brewer, Dale Shaw, Pete Anderson, Glendon Berry and Lee Elam.
Mr. Fulton was born July 9m 1909, in Marissa, Illinois, to Howard Gordon and Margaret Josephine (Kenney) Fulton. He moved with his parents to the Aurora, Nebraska area, where he grew up and attended local schools. He helped on the farm with his parents until 1927 when he moved to Blackwell to work for the Hazel-Atlas Glass Plant. In 1928, he began working for the Acme Foundry in the core room, later becoming foundry superintendent. He and Ruby Louise Turner were married on October 25, 1930 in Blackwell. They settled here. She preceded him in death. He later married Mary E. Hines on August 24, 1961. They settled in Blackwell. Mr. Fulton retired from the foundry in 1979, following 50 years of employment. He was a member of the American Foundry Society. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Blackwell Bowling Association.
Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Fulton, of the home; two dauthers, Deanna Sue Patterson of Oklahoma City, and Judith Hall of Moore; three sons, Jack Fulton of Bartlesville, Murray Hines of Fort Worth, Texas, and Patrick Hines of Roswell, Georgia; one brother, Eugene Fulton of Pomona, California; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Edy Mac Fulton; one brother, Harold Fulton and two sisters, Lucille Linn and Ruth Lauderdale Looney.
The casket will be open at the funeral home until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. It will then be closed.
Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Fulton's name to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation--Heart Fund. The funeral home will act as custodian of the fund.

Wife:	**Ruby Louise Turner**

Notes

Obituary
RITES WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. FULTON
Mrs. Lyle K. (Ruby Louise) Fulton, 48, died at her home, 921 North A, at 3:45 p.m. Monday, following an extended illness. Funeral services wil be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Roberts and Sonc chapel with Rev. George Hinshaw of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Fulton was a lifelong resident of Blackwell. She was born here July 24, 1912. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survisors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Max L. Barnes; a son, Jack Fulton, Bartlesville; three grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, Blackwell; and two sisters, Mrs. R.D. Goodno, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Joe Goble, Blackwell. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery. Pallbearers will be L.O. Miller, Henry Buskuhl, Lawrence Law, Roger Goff, Dick Batten and Jim Dacus.

Child:	**Jack Kenney Fulton**

Notes

Child:	**Edy Mac Fulton**

Notes

Otituary
EDY MAC FULTON
Funeral services for Edy Mac Fulton, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Fulton, 437 East Oklahoma, who died at the Riverside Clinic Hospital at 5:50 p.m. Monday, will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, under the direction of Fyffe's Chapel. Edy Mac had been ill since Thursday. He was born May 25. Surviving are his parents, and one brother, Jack.

Child:	**Deanna Sue "De" Fulton**

Notes

FLOWERS THIS MORNING are in memory of Mrs. Lyle K. Fulton by Mr. Fulton, Deanna and Jack.

* * * *

USHERS AND HOSTESSES SCHEDULED TO SERVE THIS MORNING are Moss Offield, Jon Kotchavar, Guy Markland, Tom Horsburgh, Mrs. Moss Offield and Mrs. Art Fey.

* * * *

PRAYER GROUP will meet Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. with Mrs. Ed Bagby.

* * * *

HAVE FUN WITH YOUR FAMILY !! Plan to come to the CHURCH FAMILY PICNIC sponsored by the Women's Fellowship.
TIME - 6:00 P.M.
DATE - Wednesday, July 26th
PLACE - Southwest Blvd. Park (one block northwest of High School)
WHAT'S THE DEAL? - Bring picnic type covered dishes and your own table service. Drinks furnished by the Women's Fellowship.
COME - RENEW the Fellowship experiences of the congregation at this enjoyable Mid-Summer's Night party.

* * * *

OUTLINE of TODAY'S SERMON

TEXT - 121st Psalm

Introduction - There are four pictures of the nature of God revealed in this Psalm

1. The God of the Unchanging Hills
   (verse 1"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills")
2. The God of the Sleepless Watch
   (verse 3 "....he who keeps you will not slumber or sleep")
3. The God of the Friendly Shade
   (verse 5 "The Lord is your shade....")
4. The God of Our Everyday Life
   (verse 8 "The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and forever more.")

* * * *

THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM will be offered next Sunday, July 30th. Parents are asked to make arrangements with the pastor for the baptism of their children if this ceremony has not been given.

* * * *

THE HINSHAWS will leave for vacation and Summer School in Indiana next Sunday. Gordon Edwards, of Ponca City, will be filling the pulpit during the month of August.

CHURCH OFFICERS

ELDERS

Class of 1962	Class of 1963	Class of 1964
Ed Bagby	Ray Glenny	Karl Drowatzky
Stan Hicks	Bill Hellen	Hiram Ellingwood
John Kaney	John Thompson	Homer Oringderff

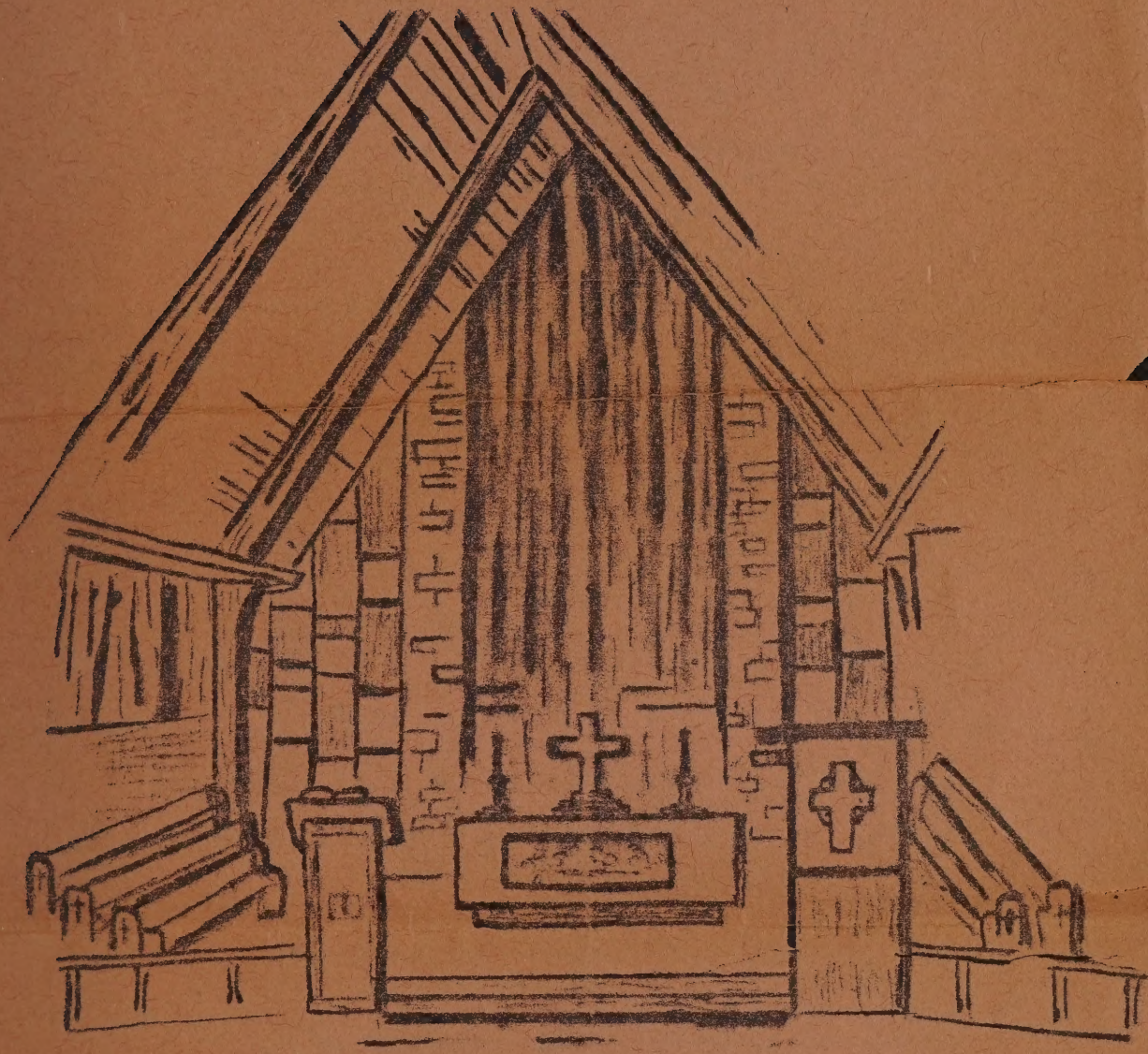
DEACONS

Class of 1962	Class of 1963	Class of 1964
Kenneth Cooper	Bob Fenton	Wayne Beuttel
Jon Kotchavar	Tom Horsburgh	Guy Markland
Moss Offield	Foster Tripp	LeRoy Pulliam
Robert Nauert	Bernard Drowatzky	Dr. Homer Williams

TRUSTEES

Class of 1962	Class of 1963	Class of 1964
Clark Elledge	Brice London	Harper Poling
Ethan Graham		Jack Whaylen
Max Murray		

* * * * *



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

FAMILY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. July 23, 1961

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA
George R. Hinshaw, Pastor

THE ORGAN PRELUDE — Miss Ruth Ann Hinshaw, Organist

THE CALL TO WORSHIP — Rev. Hinshaw

*THE HYMN OF PRAISE "Holy, Holy, Holy" — Hymn 11

*THE INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER

*THE GLORIA PATRI

**** (Late-comers may be seated)

THE READING OF THE BIBLE — Doyle Cooper

THE HYMN OF PRAYER "O Jesus I Have Promised" — Hymn 307

THE PASTORAL PRAYER AND CHORAL RESPONSE

THE REPORTS ON CHURCH CAMP — Kerry Auld and Nancy Hunt

THE MORNING OFFERING

THE MORNING SOLO "He Shall Feed His Flock" — Handel
Miss Sandra Love

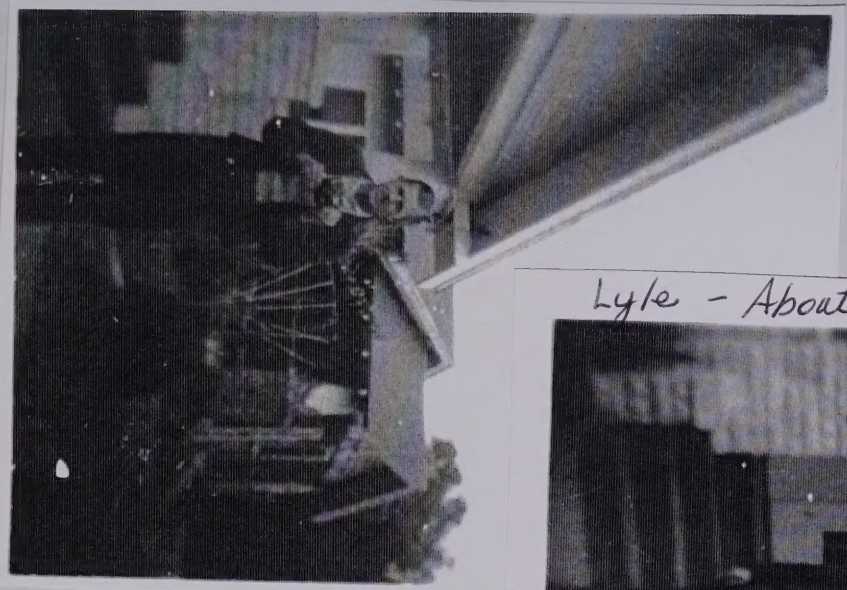
THE MORNING SERMON — Rev. Hinshaw
"Enjoying God in the Rolling Hills"

THE BENEDICTION AND CHORAL RESPONSE

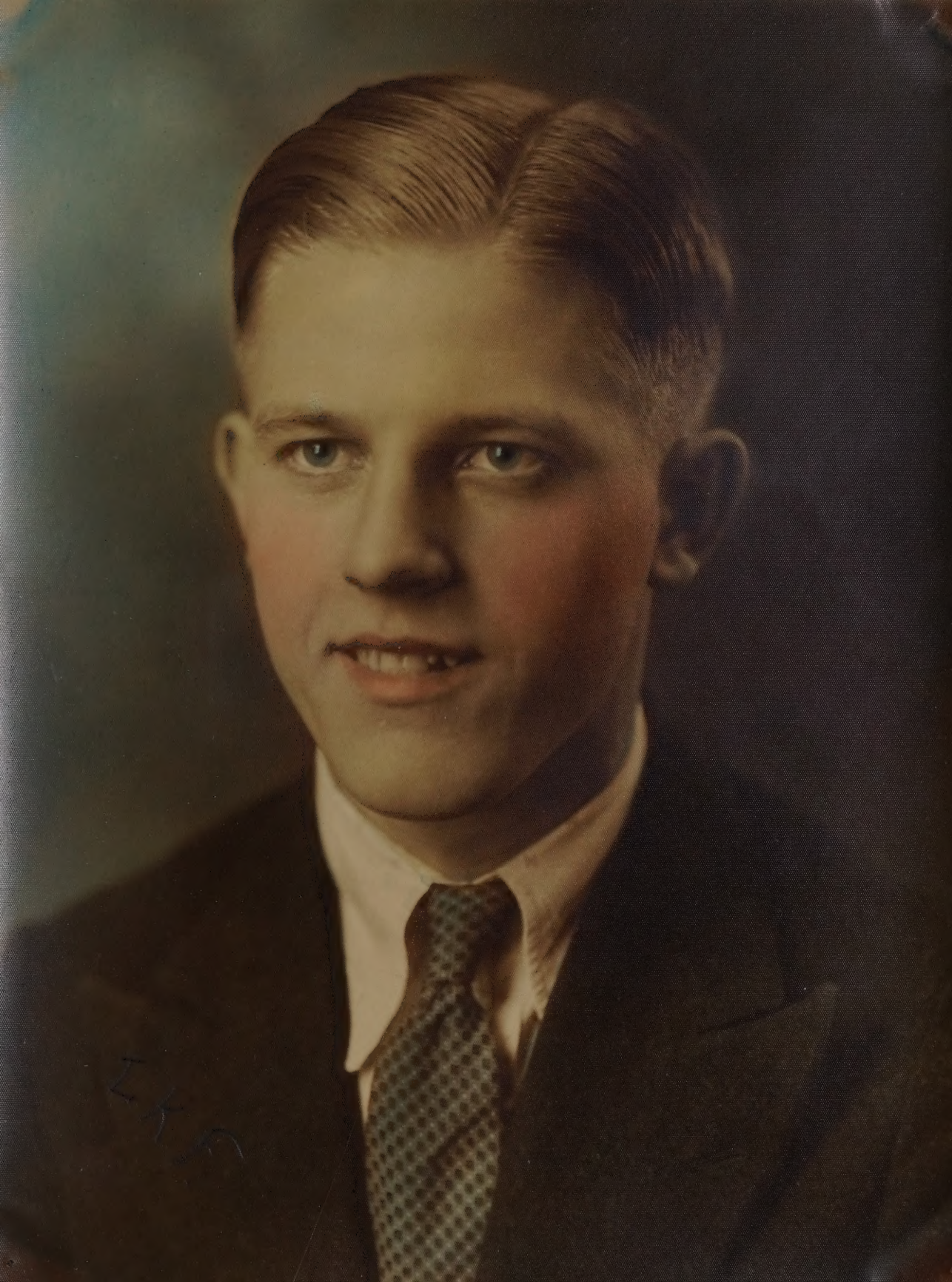
*THE ORGAN POSTLUDE

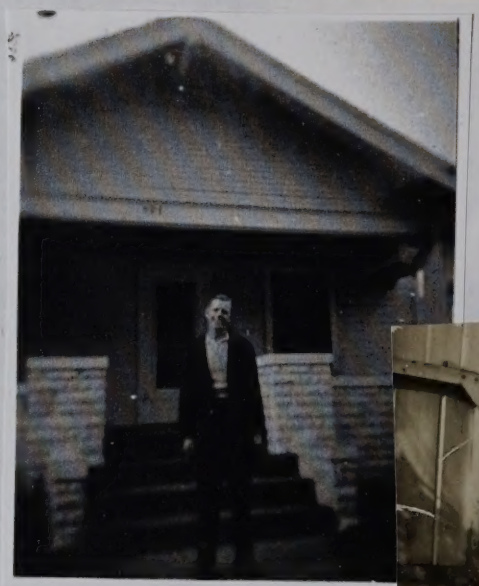
* Indicates congregation standing

NEXT SUNDAY - "Enjoying God in the Lake Breezes" Rev. Hinshaw
Young People participating - Randy Auld, David Hinshaw
and Mary Ann Wallace



Lyle - About 1946-47





red white and blue is
our countrys flag
flag of the brave of h
ome red white and
blue wherever you
go the flag for
dust and rain

UNION PACIFIC STATION, GRAND ISLAND, NEBR.

121694

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

Mr G. Dear B
just a line d[illegible]
think you could [illegible]
Caspar car & meet
us Sunday. return
Salina & Concordia
So Harold would not
have so big a drive.
dad here. like all others
will let you [illegible] later
your Dad
H. G.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB. R.P.
MAR 18
12 – M
1931

C. T. AMERICAN ART COLORED

POST CARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

C

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
FRANKLIN
1 CENT 1

Mr Lyle [illegible]

305 W. Kansas

Black Well

Okla

CT Co CHICAGO

Certificate of AWARD

This is to Certify that

Lyle Fulton

of School District No. 43, Hamilton County, Nebraska, is commended for

Punctual and Regular Attendance

having received eight monthly Certificates of Perfect Attendance, and is therefore entitled to this Testimonial.

Given at Aurora, Nebraska, this 14th day of February 1923

Margaret Shafer
TEACHER

Arthur S. Nelson
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SEAL OF SCHOOLS

Hamilton County

LYLE FULTON

of District No. 96 *Hamilton County, Nebraska, has completed the Course of Study covering the work of eight years in the Common Branches required by Law to be taught in the Public Schools of the State, and is therefore entitled to this*

DIPLOMA

In Witness Whereof, *My signature is hereunto attached.*

Given at Aurora, Nebraska, this Fifth *day of* June *A. D. 19* 24

Miss Daisy Roth
Teacher

Arthur S. Nelson
County Superintendent of Schools

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SEAL HAMILTON COUNTY SCHOOLS

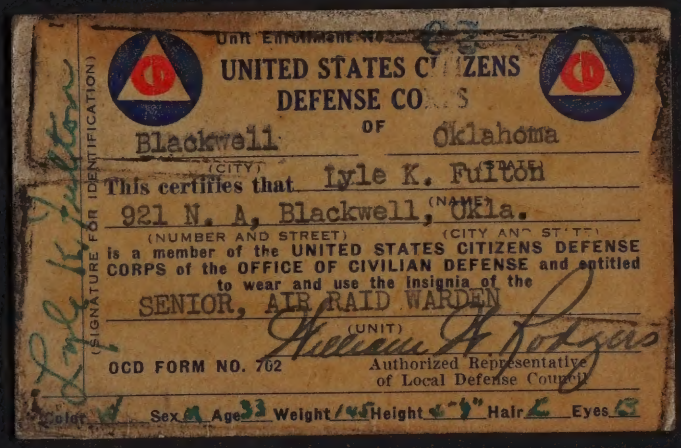
Form N-37— Lincoln School Supply Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

Eighth Grade

Diploma

Hamilton County

Nebraska



Unit Enrollment No. 82

UNITED STATES CITIZENS DEFENSE CORPS

OF

Blackwell (CITY) Oklahoma (STATE)

This certifies that Lyle K. Fulton (NAME)

921 N. A, Blackwell, Okla. (NUMBER AND STREET) (CITY AND STATE)

is a member of the UNITED STATES CITIZENS DEFENSE CORPS of the OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE and entitled to wear and use the insignia of the

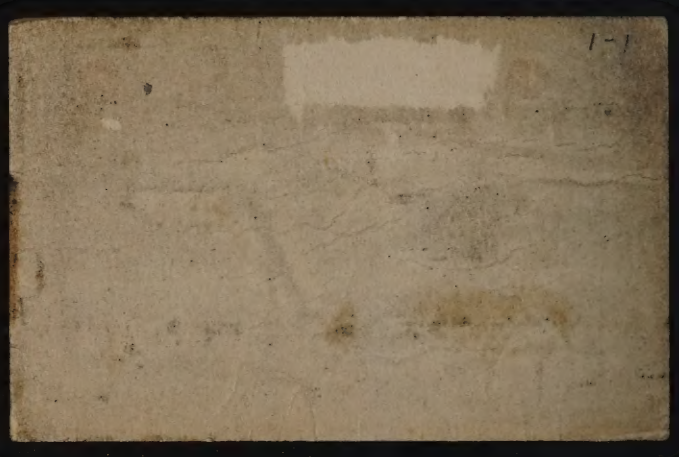
SENIOR, AIR RAID WARDEN (UNIT)

OCD FORM NO. 702

Authorized Representative of Local Defense Council

(SIGNATURE FOR IDENTIFICATION) Lyle K. Fulton

Color W Sex M Age 33 Weight 145 Height 5'-9" Hair L Eyes GR



651—389

DIRECTOR OF SELECTIVE SERVICE

FORM 5

BULLETIN OF INFORMATION

FOR

PERSONS REGISTERED

1940

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
Washington, D. C.

This Certifies that

Lyle Fulton

has satisfactorily completed the

TRAINING WITHIN INDUSTRY
Job Instruction Training

and has pledged to apply the principles of good job instruction in his daily work

Director, Vocational Training for War Production Workers.

Director, Training Within Industry Service.

GPO 16—33755-1

AIR RAID WARDEN COMMISSION

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, KAY COUNTY, BLACKWELL, ss.

This is to Certify that I have this day appointed and do hereby commission

Lyle K. Fulton

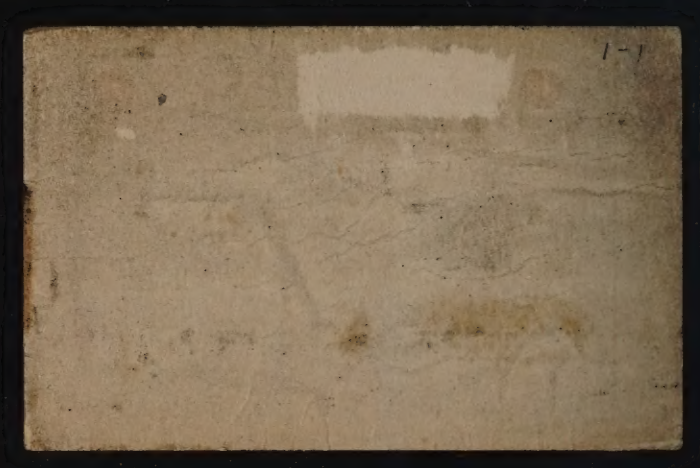
a true and lawful area Warden to do and perform all true and lawful acts pertaining to the office of Air Raid Warden of Blackwell, Oklahoma, upon the call and request of said Chief Warden, and to hold this office during my pleasure.

Dated at Blackwell, Oklahoma, this 28 day of March, 1942.

Signature of Warden Lyle K. Fulton

Chief Warden

Chief of Civilian Protection



BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR PERSONS REGISTERED

You have registered for selective service and training in the interests of national defense. Under the law it is now your duty to keep yourself informed as to any action concerning you which your local board may take. This booklet is given you to help you in obtaining this information and in observing the law. *Keep this booklet—Read it carefully.*

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES

When you registered you were given a small card called a registration certificate. This certificate shows that you did register. *It is important that you keep your registration certificate with you at all times.* Do not lose it. But if it is lost or stolen go at once to your local board, and they will give you another certificate.

LOCAL BOARD

Your local board is set up to select the men in your community who are to be trained for national defense. The members of your board are civilians, citizens of the United States, and live in your county. Your local board must decide which men go for training. Rules and regulations have been made to be followed by your local board. These rules and regulations are written to make sure that you and every other registrant will get fair treatment.

If you do not know where to find your local board office, then ask your postmaster, your bank, or your newspaper. In large cities there will be more than one local board. Find out which local board has your card and where its office is. Someone at the post office, the city clerk's office, or any bank, or newspaper office can tell you where to find your local board.

You are responsible for keeping in touch with your local board. Watch for notices at your local board office. Tell your local board any time you change your address. Tell your local board before you leave your county for an extended absence.

VOLUNTEERING

You may enlist through the regular recruiting stations in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps in the same way that you could before you registered. If you do enlist, you must notify your local board at once.

Or you may go to your local board and volunteer for military training and service. You may wish to do this so that you may finish your training as soon as possible. If you want to do this, go to your local board and tell them you want to volunteer for training now. If you volunteer and are accepted you will get the same training that you would if you had waited to be selected by the local board.

SERIAL NUMBERS

Shortly after registration your registration card will be given a serial number by your local board. You can find out what your serial number is by looking at the list which will be posted at the offices of your local board. Read the next paragraph about your serial number in the national lottery.

260674°—40

ORDER NUMBERS

After your card has received its serial number, numbers will be drawn by chance in a national lottery in Washington, D. C. The order in which these serial numbers are drawn will determine your order number. Your order number will determine the order in which, in your local board area, you may be called for training and service unless you are deferred.

QUESTIONNAIRES

After the order numbers have been assigned, your local board will mail you a questionnaire when your turn comes. The questionnaire is a printed list of questions which you must answer. Your answers will be used by your local board in deciding whether you are to be called for military training and service. Your questionnaire must be returned to your local board within 5 days from the day of mailing by the local board.

There is one way you can be sure about the time your questionnaire is due. Your local board will post outside its office a notice of the order numbers of the men to whom questionnaires have been mailed. Watch for this notice. If your order number is on this notice and you do not receive your questionnaire in the mail at once, go to your local board, get another questionnaire, answer the questions, and return it at once.

ADVISORY BOARDS FOR REGISTRANTS

Somewhere near you there is at least one Advisory Board for Registrants. This board is made up of persons who are willing and glad to help you fill out your questionnaire, without charge. Ask your local board where you can find the nearest Advisory Board for Registrants. Go to this Advisory Board and get its help. Do not pay any money to anyone for helping you to fill out your questionnaire. This questionnaire is the most important information which your local board needs to decide whether or not you are to be called for training and service. Your answers to the questionnaire must be correct and must be in proper form. The Advisory Board will help you to do this the right way. If you wish to make out your questionnaire without help, then read carefully all of the instructions.

GOVERNMENT APPEAL AGENTS

In order to protect your interest as well as the interest of the Government, there is a Government appeal agent for your local board.

OATHS

The law requires you to swear (or affirm) to the truth of your answers. Do not pay any money to anyone for taking your oath or affirmation. Any one of the following persons can take your oath; find one who will do it free of charge:

Any member of your local board.
The chief clerk of your local board.
Any member of the Advisory Board for Registrants.
Any postmaster.
Any Federal, State, or municipal officer authorized to administer oaths.
A notary public.

CLASSIFICATION AND SELECTION

The law and the rules of the Selective Service System provide for deferment of your training and service as long as this deferment serves the Nation's best

interest. Your questionnaire has questions and space for the information needed by your local board. You should attach to your questionnaire any papers necessary to prove the truth of your answers. Any written statements you may submit must be in the form of sworn affidavits. You may answer all questions freely because your answers as to your dependents, your income, and your physical condition are strictly confidential. Give your local board full and complete information in answering your questionnaire. Your local board will study your questionnaire and will get from you or others any additional information it needs about you. When it has this information you will be placed in one of four general classes:

Class I—Those persons available for training and service in the land or naval forces.

Class II—Those persons deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

Class III—Those persons deferred because others are dependent upon them for support.

Class IV—Those persons deferred from service either by the law itself, or for physical disability, or other reasons.

Your local board will mail you a notice of your preliminary classification. It will also keep in its office a record of the classification given you.

Watch for your classification at the office of your local board.

CLASS II DEFERMENTS

You will be put in Class II if your employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations or employment, or your activity in other endeavors, is found by the local board to be necessary to the maintenance of the National health, safety, or interest. No such deferment will be made except on the basis of the status of the individual himself, and no such deferment will be made of individuals by occupational groups or of groups of individuals in any plant or institution.

CLASS III DEFERMENTS

You will be put in Class III if your local board decides that your status with respect to persons dependent on you for support renders your deferment advisable. Dependents are defined in the law to include only those who are in fact dependent for support in a reasonable manner on income earned by you from your business, occupation, or employment.

CLASS IV DEFERMENTS

Class IV will contain men whose deferment is prescribed by law or who for other reasons are not considered available for selection.

DEFERMENTS ARE TEMPORARY

All classifications can be changed by your local board. Whenever your grounds for deferment change, you must tell your local board. For instance, if a person dependent upon you for support should die, marry, or become self-supporting, tell your local board. If you lose your job or change your work, tell your local board. Your local board will mail you notice of any change of your classification, but you must keep yourself informed about your classification. Keep in touch with your local board office and learn from your local board any changes in your classification.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

The law relieves any person of combatant training and service who, by reason of religious training and belief, is in good faith conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. However, the law does not relieve the conscientious objector from service, which will be either noncombatant service or else work of national importance under civilian direction. Your local board can give you full information on this question.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Only persons put in Class I will be given physical examinations. Your local board will mail you a notice to report for physical examination. After your physical examination your local board will decide if you are physically fit for military training and service. If you are physically fit, you will remain in Class I; if you are not physically fit, you will be put in Class IV and will be deferred until further notice.

APPEALS

If you are not satisfied with your preliminary classification one or more members of your local board will be available to discuss the matter with you. If you then desire to appeal from your classification, your appeal must be filed within five days from the date your local board writes in its Classification Records the class in which you are placed. You do not need to hire any person to appear for you. To make an appeal, go to your local board, tell it you wish to appeal, and sign your name on the space printed on the questionnaire. When you do this, your local board will send to the board of appeal all papers and evidence needed for the appeal.

You cannot go in person to the board of appeal, nor can you have any person appear there for you. You cannot send any new papers or evidence to the board of appeal. You must give your local board all papers and evidence about yourself. Do not pay any money or any fee to anyone for your appeal. When a decision has been made by the board of appeal, you will be notified by your local board.

CALLS FOR TRAINING AND SERVICE

From time to time your local board will get a call for a certain number of men from your county, and those in Class I will enter upon training and service according to their order numbers. If you are called for training and service, your local board will mail you a notice of the time and place you are to report for duty. Failure to observe this notice would subject you to the penalties provided by law.

If you are in Class I, keep closely in touch with your local board to learn when you are to be called. Your local board will tell you what clothing to bring and furnish transportation and meals while you are traveling. Your local board will take care of everything necessary to get you to the induction station.

NOTICES

Your local board will post outside its office, notices which affect you. The following lists will be outside the local board offices:

(1) List of serial numbers given to registrants.
(2) List of order numbers given to registrants.
(3) Notice of mailing questionnaires to registrants.

Keep yourself informed by looking for these notices at your local board office.

Your local board will keep in its office a classification record showing the date any other notices were mailed to you. These dates are important. Learn them from your local board by calling at its office for information. The notices which will be mailed to you are these:

(1) Notice of classification.
(2) Notice to appear for physical examination.
(3) Notice of local board's decision as to physical qualifications.
(4) Order to report for induction.

A record will be kept in the local board office of the date each of these notices was mailed to you.

As a part of your duty to defend the Nation, it is your duty to keep yourself in touch with your local board and to know what the local board has done about you. The classification record at the local board office is always open for your inspection. Therefore, failure to receive notices and orders mailed to you by your local board will not excuse you for failure to comply with them.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Report to your local board any change of address. Report to your local board before leaving your county on an extended trip. You must obtain permission from the local board before leaving the United States. If you are away from home, your local board might take some action affecting you, and you would not know of this action unless your local board has your address at all times.

You must report to your local board any change in your condition which might affect your classification. This means that any change in your dependents, your occupation, your citizenship, or a substantial change in your physical condition must be reported to your local board.

For information, write only to your local board, your advisory board for registrants, and the government appeal agent assigned to your local board. If you have questions to ask, one of these boards or the agent can answer them. Sending a letter to your State capitol or to Washington will only delay the answer because no one has authority to interfere with your local board in passing upon your availability for service.

Keep this booklet with you. Read it. Follow the instructions given in this booklet. If you do this, you should have no trouble in doing your duty under the Selective Service Law and the President's regulations. Remember it is your duty to learn what your local board is doing about you.

This bulletin is only a summary of information and does not have the force and effect of rules and regulations, which govern the operation of the Selective Service Law and are on file in each local board office.

○

A MESSAGE TO REGISTRANTS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

I wish I could personally talk to each one of you about our country's pressing need for a stronger defense, and its vital meaning to you, your family, and the whole Nation. I would tell you that the task before us today is as compelling as any that ever confronted our people, and I would add that each of us must willingly do his bit if we are to hold fast our heritage of freedom and our American way of life—our national existence itself.

And whether or not you are to be among those selected, I welcome you as one whose name has been inscribed on the roll of honor of those Americans ready, if need be, to join in the common defense of all.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

App. not Req.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Lyle Kenney Fulton
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 3-B

(Until _____, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of _____ to _____).
☐ President.

March 9, 1943 Wanda Gerson
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 11-16-42)

(Registrant must sign here)

Lyle Kenney Fulton

App. not Req.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Lyle Kenney Fulton
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 2-A

(Until May 10, 1944)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of _____ to _____).
☐ President.

November 10, 1943 Lena Nofe
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 11-16-42)

(Registrant must sign here)

App. not Req.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Lyle Kenney Fulton
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 2-A

(Until November 10, 1944)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of _____ to _____).
☐ President.

May 10, 1944 Marie Traynor
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 11-16-42)

(Registrant must sign here)

Lyle Fulton

Selective Service

Local Board No. 2 84
Kay County 071

MAR 9 1943 002

Post Office Bldg.
Blackwell, Oklahoma

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Lyle Kenney Fulton

Selective Service

Local Board No. 2
Kay County

NOV 10 1943

BLACKWELL 6 PM NOV 11 1943 002 OKLA.

Post Office Bldg.
Blackwell, Oklahoma

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Lyle Kenney Fulton

Selective Service

Local Board No. 2
Kay County

MAY 10 1944

BLACKWELL 6 PM MAY 10 1944 002 OKLA.

Post Office Bldg.
Blackwell, Oklahoma

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Lyle Kenney Fulton

Draft Questionnaires

Questionnaires numbered 651 to 700 were mailed to selective service draft registrants of western Kay county from Draft Board office No. 2 Friday.

For those mailed within the city, only the street address is given. Mailings were as follows:

Order Number	Serial Number	Name and Address
651	389	Lyle Kenney Fulton, 437 E. Oklahoma.
652	1480	Melvin Lloyd Bonnewell, R. 1, Braman.
653	1465	Carl Bernhardt Westphal, 445½ E. Padon.
654	1666	Otto Raymond Fredrick, 1007 E. Padon.
655	1893	James Howard Neal, 516 N. Main.
656	644	Lawrence Edwin Ferneau, R. 1, Hunnewell.
657	2023	Vern Carpenter Shimp, 221 W. McKinley.
658	680	Forest Dale Looman, Braman.
659	18	Ray Wesley Fulton, rural, Blackwell.
660	117	Kermit J. Flood, 604 South B.
661	303	Chester Cletus Mitchell, 512 W. Oklahoma.
662	1118	Jess William Odell, 106 W. Ferguson.
663	959	Lawrence Marion Thill, R. 4, Ponca City.
664	398	Pearl Emery Finley, 323 N. Sixth.
665	1515	Elbert Franklin Gregson, 524 W. Blackwell.
666	441	Charles Orville Moore, 432 E. Lincoln.
667	1561	Robert Marion Lee, 323 W. Florence.
668	664	Cruse Ambers Niswonger, 100 S. Fifth.
669	2031	Rolland Franklin, Box 602, Tonkawa.
670	553	Edmund Albert Kampschroeder, Braman.
671	26	Pearl Lester Guthrie, 708 South A.
672	1670	Francis Marvin Carney, 425 W. Lincoln.
673	1482	Robert Crumley Whinery, 309 S. First, Tonkawa.
674	501	Don Elwood Harris, 703 E. Grand, Tonkawa.
675	80	Fredric James Loman, 323 E. Padon.
676	1173	Howard Raymond Elarton, 541 W. McKinley.
677	2020	Walter Joseph Ketteman, 206 S. Barnes, Tonkawa
678	1435	George Walter Duncan, R. 1, Hunnewell.
679	1865	Louis William Buellesfeld, rural, Blackwell.
680	1151	Audry Fay Anson, 918 E. Bridge.
681	812	Vernon Gilbert Clinkingbeard, 114 W. Dewey.
682	288	William Jasper Mullenax, 805 W. Santa Fe.
683	381	Lorain Lolmaugh, 709 W. Bridge.
684	592	Roy Harrel, 449 E. College.
685	1360	Donald David Blackburn, 304 N. Seventh, Tonkawa
686	633	Leroy Song, 524 E. Dewey.
687	1298	Opal Morris Moore, 108 South 11th, Tonkawa.
688	199	Calvin Henry Evans, 201 South 12th, Tonkawa.
689	367	James Everett Fitzgerald, 708 N. Main, Tonkawa.
690	1279	Virgil Lee Frazier, R. 1, Blackwell.
691	1622	Jesse Marion Mills, 400½ N. 10th, Tonkawa.
692	371	Clarence Dennis Olmstead, 400 N. Public, Tonkawa.
693	1967	Oliver Ray Waggoner, R. 2, Blackwell.
694	1220	John Thomas Caughlin, R. 1, Tonkawa.
695	1426	Louis Reeves Stewart, 212½ W. Blackwell.
696	1088	Cullen Joe Holland, Box 455, Blackwell.
697	870	Alvia Harace Simpson, 1315 W. Lincoln.
698	1323	Willard Martin Allbaugh, R. 1, Nardin.
699	269	Fred Robert Burton, 304 N. Public, Tonkawa.
700	966	Harold Albert Wood, rural, Tonkawa.

Lyle K. Fulton 5-17-45

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION App. not Req.

Lyle (First name) Kenney (Middle name) Fulton (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 2-A

(Until 11-16-45, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of ____ to ____).
☐ President.

5-16-45, 19____ Marie Simpson Clerk
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 12-10-43.)

(Registrant must sign here)

Height 5'8" Weight 141
red spot on back of head
upperplate

Lyle K. Fulton — App. not Req.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Lyle (First name) Kenney (Middle name) Fulton (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 3A

(Until ____, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of ____ to ____).
☐ President.

April 14, 1943, 19____ Wanda Deegan Clerk
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 11-16-42)

(Registrant must sign here) Lyle K. Fulton

Wednesday, October 30, 1940

869 Ralph Walter Pennington
834 Walter Eugene Campbell, Ton
780 Russell Dryden Thompson
1663 Robert Paul Smith
1856 Jacob Tautfest, R 1, Tonkawa
1901 Jack LeRoy Anstine, Peckham
818 Herbert G. A. Lambring, R 1 Kildare
1871 John Victor Dover
1124 Alfred Marshall Rickard
1385 James Ira Weaver
1851 John Estes Fleming
386 Zina Mack McCelland.
323 Ralph Raymond Kinsinger.
1994 Raymond Pershing Gahan
1403 Warren Kenneth Gerboth
1218 Emery Clyde Lehnhoff
1211 Dexter F. Kemp
1512 Alfred Ezra Klein, Peckham
389 Lyle Kenney Fulton.

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

Race		Height (Approx.)		Weight (Approx.)		Complexion	
		5-8½		141			
White	X	Eyes		Hair		Sallow	
						Light	
Negro		Blue	X	Blonde	X	Ruddy	
		Gray		Red		Dark	
Oriental		Hazel		Brown		Freckled	
		Brown		Black		Light brown	
Indian		Black		Gray		Dark brown	X
				Bald		Black	
Filipino							

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification: red spot on back of head upper plate

16—17105

The person named herein whose Order No. is 651

Has been classified by { Local Board [X] / Board of Appeals [ ]

in Class 3 A until

Notify your employer of this classification

Sam M Henderson
Member of Local Board.

FEB 18 1941
(Date)

This card may be cut on dotted line for convenience in carrying.

D. S. S. Form 57

LYLE K. FULTON
REGISTRANT—SIGN HERE

Lyle K Fulton

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION App. not Req.

Lyle (First name) Kenney (Middle name) Fulton (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 4-A

(Until ____, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by [X] Local Board.
[ ] Board of Appeal (by vote of ____ to ____).
[ ] President.

9-20-45, 19 Hazel Turk, Asst. Clerk
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

(Registrant must sign here)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 12-10-43.)

Cut along this line ... dated ...

Lyle K Fulton

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION App. not Req.

Lyle (First name) Kenney (Middle name) Fulton (Last name)

Order No. 651 has been classified in Class 2-A

(Until 5-15-45, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by [X] Local Board.
[ ] Board of Appeal (by vote of ____ to ____).
[ ] President.

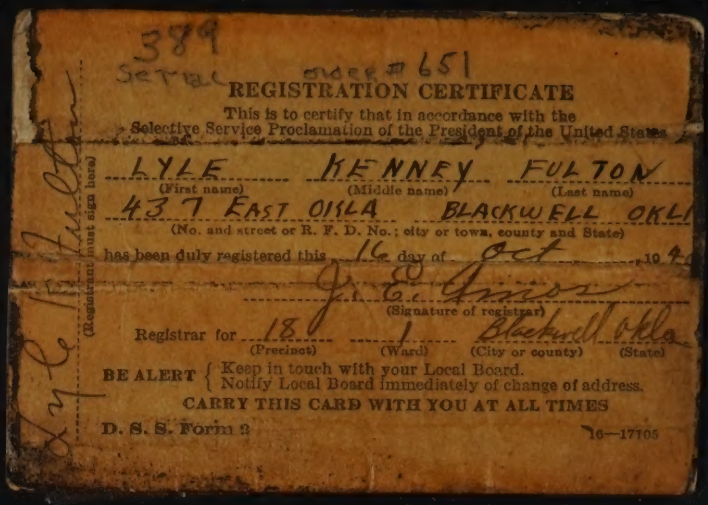
11-15-44, 19 Marie Trousdale Clerk
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

(Registrant must sign here)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.

DSS Form 57. (Rev. 12-10-43.)

Cut along this line ... dated ...



389
Serial order # 651

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that in accordance with the Selective Service Proclamation of the President of the United States

LYLE (First name) KENNEY (Middle name) FULTON (Last name)

437 EAST OKLA BLACKWELL OKLA
(No. and street or R. F. D. No.; city or town, county and State)

has been duly registered this 16 day of Oct, 1940

J. E. Amos
(Signature of registrar)

Registrar for 18 (Precinct) 1 (Ward) Blackwell (City or county) Okla (State)

BE ALERT { Keep in touch with your Local Board. Notify Local Board immediately of change of address.

CARRY THIS CARD WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

D. S. S. Form 2 16—17105

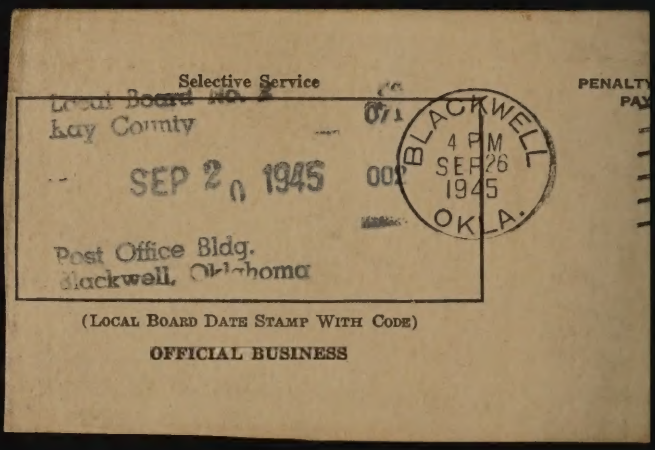
Lyle K. Fulton

SEP 18 1941 OKLA

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

Lyle Kenney Fulton
437 East Oklahoma
Blackwell,
Oklahoma

16—17105



Selective Service

Local Board No. 2
Kay County 071

SEP 20 1945 002

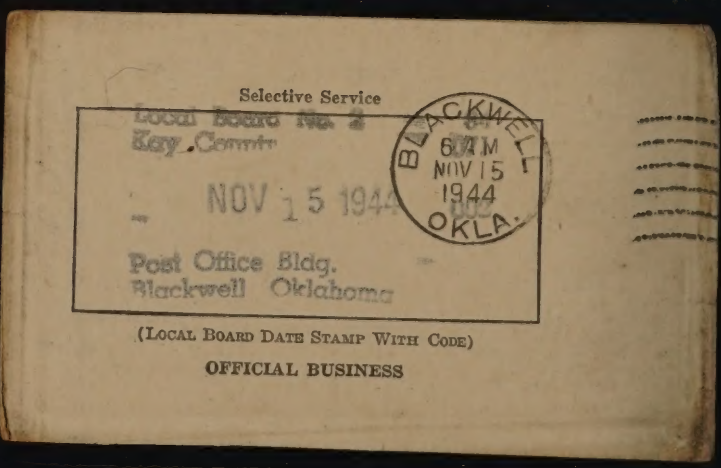
Post Office Bldg.
Blackwell, Oklahoma

BLACKWELL 4 PM SEP 26 1945 OKLA.

PENALTY PAY

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)

OFFICIAL BUSINESS



Selective Service

Local Board No. 2
Kay County

NOV 15 1944 002

Post Office Bldg.
Blackwell Oklahoma

BLACKWELL 6 PM NOV 15 1944 OKLA.

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Certificate of Graduation

This is to Certify that

LYLE K. FULTON

has satisfactorily completed the Required Courses of Training and demonstrated the necessary knowledge and ability to carry out the duties thereof and is entitled to wear the Official Emblem of the Citizens Defense Corps and the insignia designating him . . .

Air Raid Warden

of the Blackwell Civilian Defense Corps

Kay County, Oklahoma,
Civilian Protection Council

County [C.D.] Chairman

9-1-42

William H. Rodgers
Commander

Chief of Wardens Division

BLACKWELL PRINTING CO., BLACKWELL, OKLA.

Certificate of Instruction

This is to Certify that

LYLE FULTON

has satisfactorily completed the following courses of training:

GENERAL (Basic Subjects)	10 hours
Nature and Organization of Civilian Defense	
Civilian Defense Corps	
The Aircraft Warning System	
The Air Raid Warning System	
Duties of Special Groups and Services	
The Control Center	
Air Raid Shelters	
Blackouts	
Espionage	
Camouflage	
Protective Concealment	
CIVILIAN MORALE	1 hour
AIR RAID WARDEN DUTIES	2 hours
GAS DEFENSE	8 hours
FIRE DEFENSE A	8 hours
FIRST AID	20 hours
DRILL	2 hours
AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION	

Orval W. Camp
Director of Schools

Morris McDe Camp
Instructor

W Quilt
Instructor

Dr. C. H. Ball
First Aid Instructor

L. A. Burkhalter
Military Drill Instructor

8-20-42

BLACKWELL PRINTING CO., BLACKWELL, OKLA.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Okla. City, Okla. January 18, 1943

1, 285, 173

1 Treasurer of the United States

15-51

PAY TWENTY CENTS ONLY $0.20

TO THE ORDER OF LYLE K FULTON

Reconstruction Finance Corporation
By Federal Reserve Branch Bank Okla City

L B Davenport

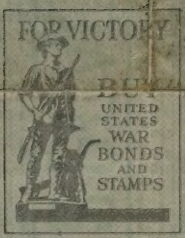
OBJECT FOR WHICH DRAWN:
IDLE TIRE

13-425

Unless this check is presented for payment within one year beginning July 1, next, after date of issue (U. S. Code, Title 31, Section 725t), it should be sent by the owner direct to the Secretary of the Treasury with request for payment after settlement of account.

The payee should endorse below in ink or indelible pencil.

If the endorsement is made by mark (X) it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their places of residence in full.



VOTE FOR

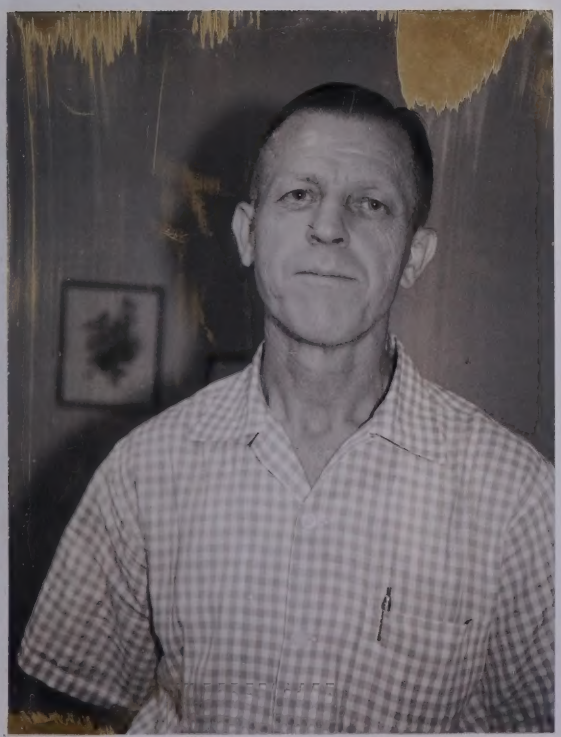
LYLE K. FULTON

CANDIDATE FOR

SCHOOL BOARD

WARD 1

Your VOTE and SUPPORT will be APPRECIATED



Paw Paw on Uncle Jack's
cycle — or Barks.
1974
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

47
8

VOTE FOR

LYLE K. FULTON

CANDIDATE FOR

SCHOOL BOARD

WARD 1

Your VOTE and SUPPORT will be APPRECIATED

VOTE FOR

LYLE K. FULTON

CANDIDATE FOR

SCHOOL BOARD

WARD 1

Your VOTE and SUPPORT will be APPRECIATED

VOTE FOR

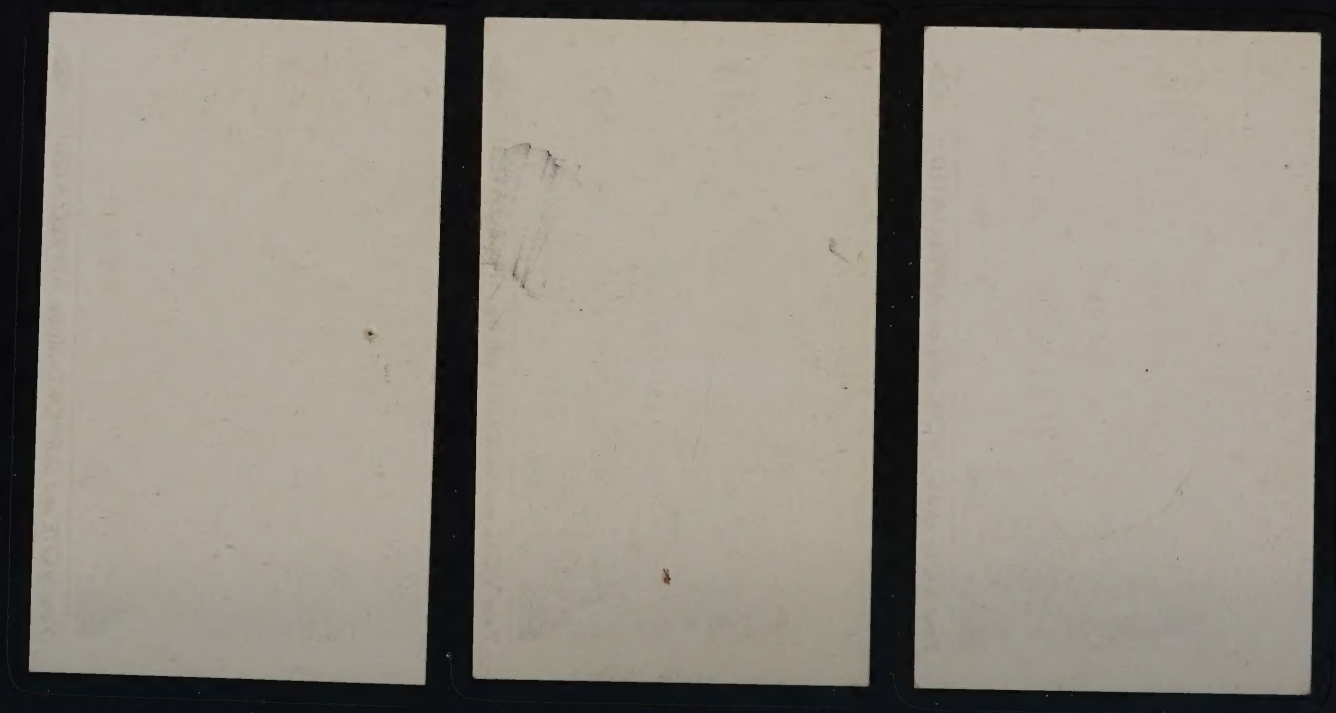
LYLE K. FULTON

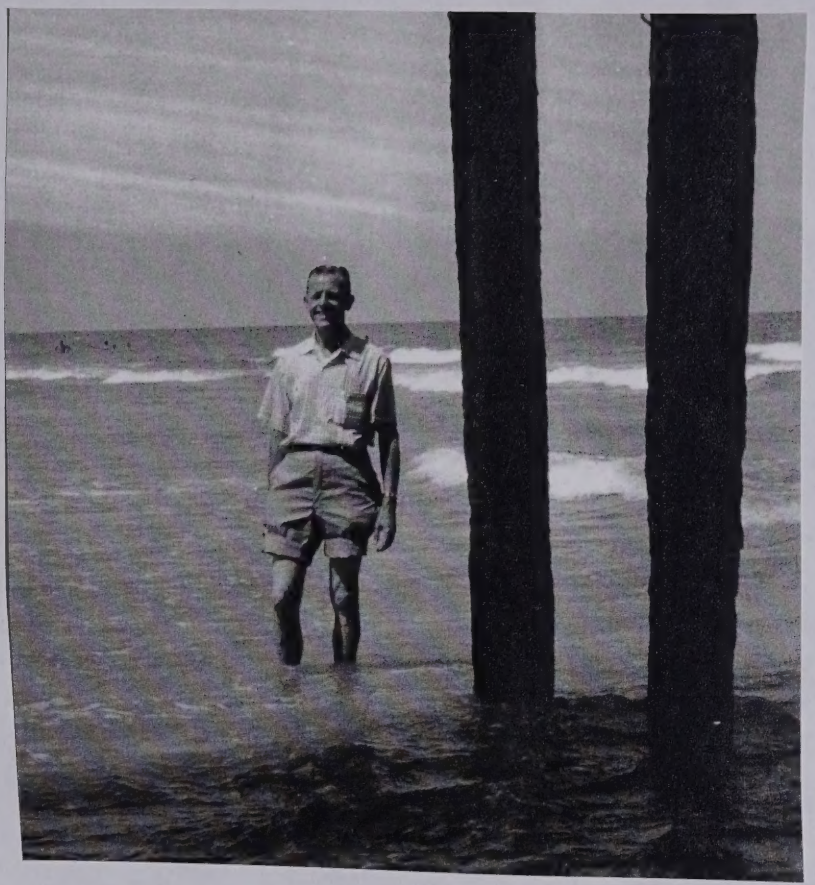
CANDIDATE FOR

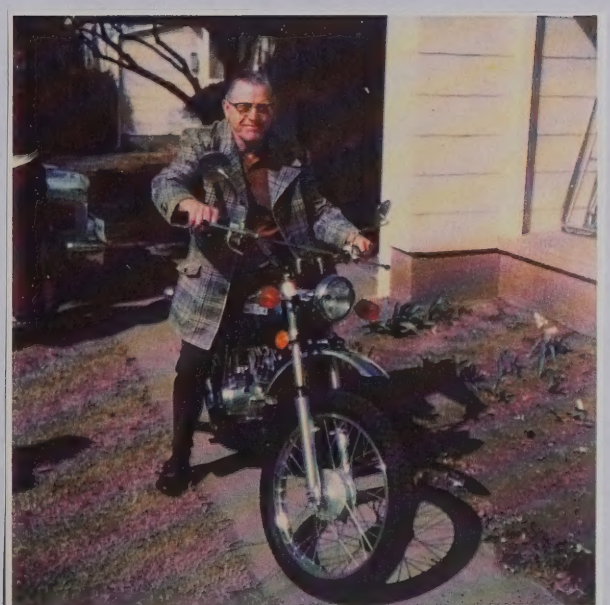
SCHOOL BOARD

WARD 1

Your VOTE and SUPPORT will be APPRECIATED



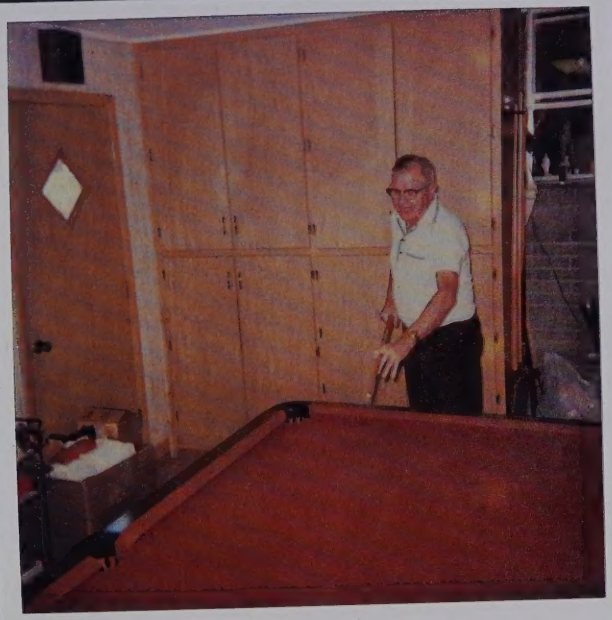




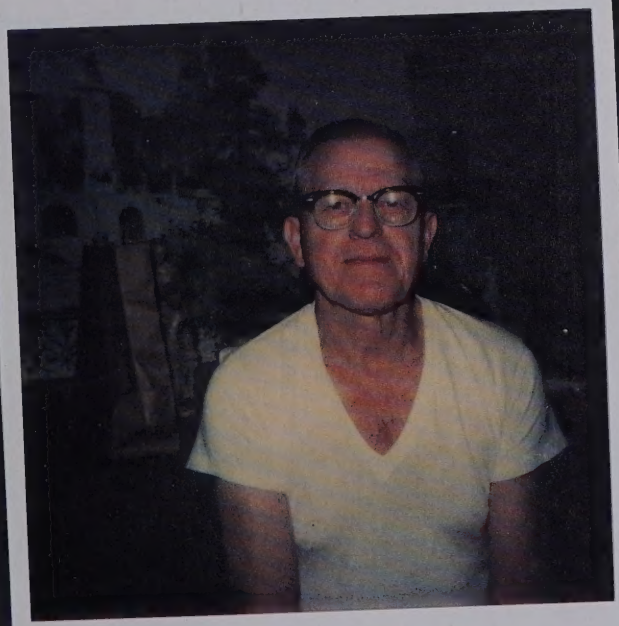
Lyle after 5 bipass heart surgery

1983

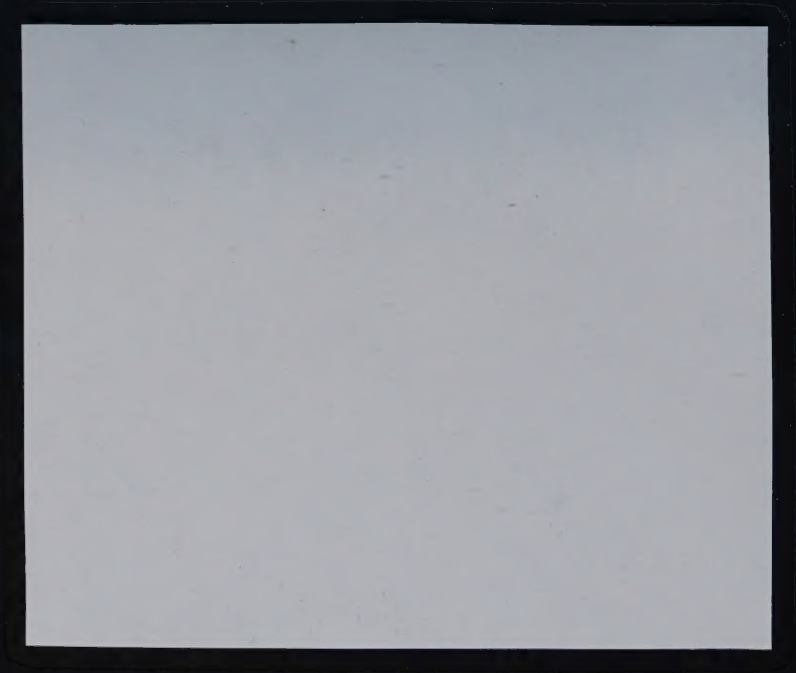
Ly G
in Front of School
in Geltner Nebr
1975

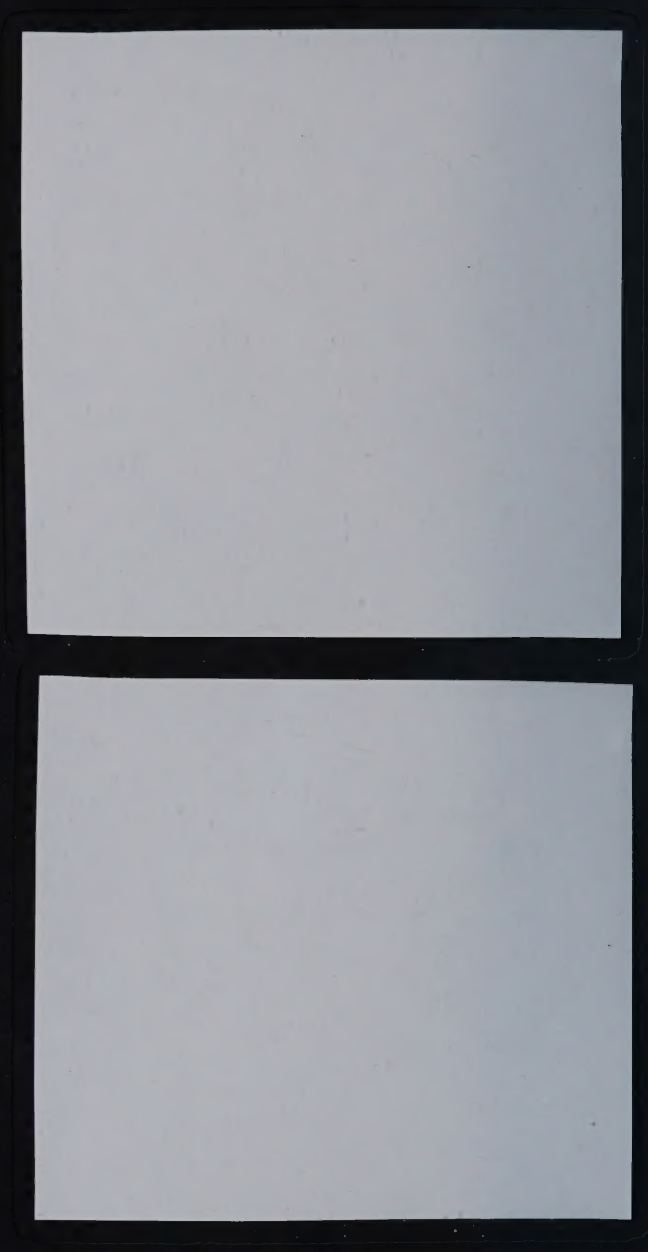


Dad
1-1-83



6-25-77



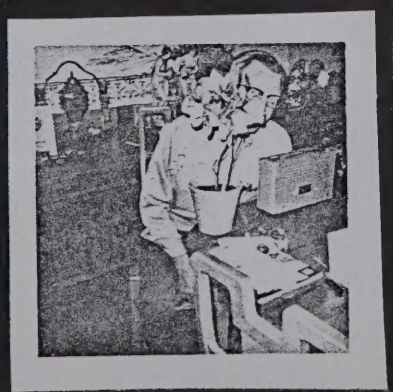


6-25-77

Lyle in front of Giltner School

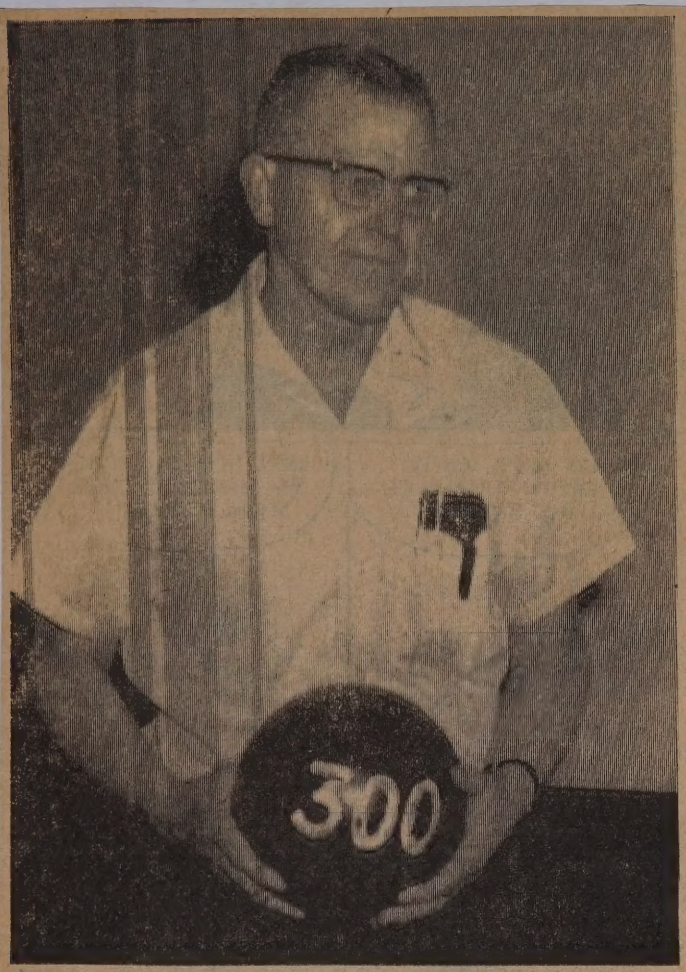
Dad
1-1-83

Lyle's second passion — Pool!



By CHIC YOUNG
BLONDIE®
BLONDIE, FOR GOODNESS SAKES, HIDE THIS CAN OF PEANUTS SO I CAN'T EAT ANY MORE OF THEM
© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
11-28
CHIC YOUNG
OKAY, I GIVE UP-- WHERE ARE THEY?

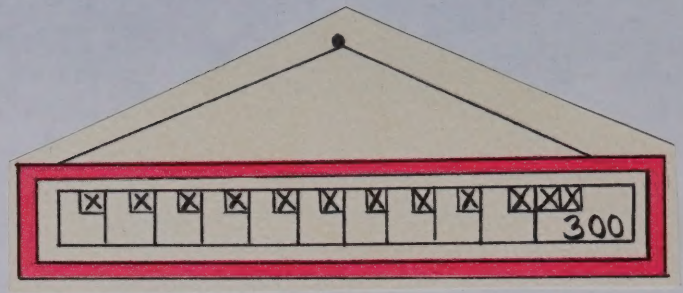
Pictured here:
Back Row, Lyle Fulton, Ray Shriner, F.L. Vogler and Glenn North
Front row: Bill Turvey, Walt Geiger and Harvey Tucker



LYLE FULTON has to his credit something that every bowler dreams of and only few Blackwell bowlers can claim, that being a 300 game. Lyle rolled the perfect game last weekend during a practice session. He rolls in Early League bowling for Bill Massey Insurance and Wednesday night for Al's TV. According to Charles Williamson, manager of Bowlarena, this is the first perfect game rolled in the building and the first in about 25 years for Blackwell. (J-T Photo)

JOURNAL-TRIBUNE
Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969

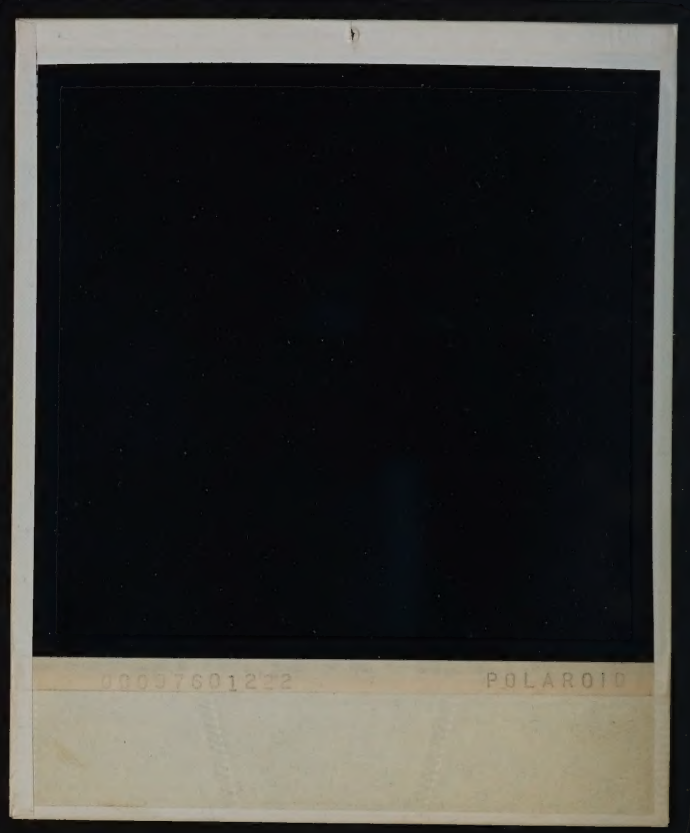
Sports



A BOWLER'S PRAYER

Deliver me from low score games,
7-10 splits and open frames,
Guide my ball into that pocket
And drop that pin
if I just rock it,
And let me make
my claim to fame
And bowl just
Another ONE 300 GAME!

And he did!
Lyle had two
perfect games
in his Lifetime!


0009760122 POLAROID

			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
7	M		3 3 / 6	X / 33	X / 51	9 / / 59	X / 85	X / 105	6 / / 120	5 / / 133	3 6 / 142	6 3 / 151	
8	L		X / 30	X / 57	X / 76	7 ② / 85	6 ③ / 94	X / 123	X / 143	9 / / 161	8 / / 181	X X 9 / 210	⊠
9	M		9 / / 18	8 / / 34	6 1 / 42	7 2 / 51	7 1 / 59	9 - / 68	6 3 / 77	7 / / 96	9 / / 116	X 1 8 / 135	
10	L		X / 30	X / 58	X / 78	8 / / 97	9 / / 115	8 ① / 124	X / 151	X / 170	7 ③ / 179	X 8 / / 199	
11	L		8 1 / 9	X / 37	X / 67	X / 94	X / 114	7 / / 133	9 / / 152	9 - / 161	9 / / 179	8 ○ / 182	✓
12	L		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X X X	300

BOWLING TERMS

STRIKE	⊠	FOUL	F
SPARE	◪	CHERRY	C
BLOW	−	TURKEY	⊠⊠⊠
SPLIT	O	DOUBLE	⊠⊠
	SPLIT MADE	Ø	

'Mark' designates either Strike or Spare

The Friendly and Progressive
SECURITY BANK
BLACKWELL
Serving Blackwell and Blackwell Trade Area
CAPITAL AND SUPLUS $600,000.00
SERVICE BANK

Alden Ward
Mary
Witnessed 2-22-69 7:pm

BLACKWELL
Laundry & Cleaners
PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
BLACKWELL
EM 3-1848
TONKAWA MA 8-2471
MEDFORD EX 5-2218

TRADEMARK
RAINBO IS good BREAD
OF QUALITY

PUT THAT WRECK IN OUR HANDS
Complete Body Repairs
Auto Painting
Safety Glass Installed
FAIR BODY & PAINT SHOP
Phone EM 3-4260 or EM 3-1250
24 Hr. Wrecker Service
610 So. Main

LANE NO. 8
METER STOP ____
METER START 0
CYCLES ____
GAMES ____
TOTAL ____

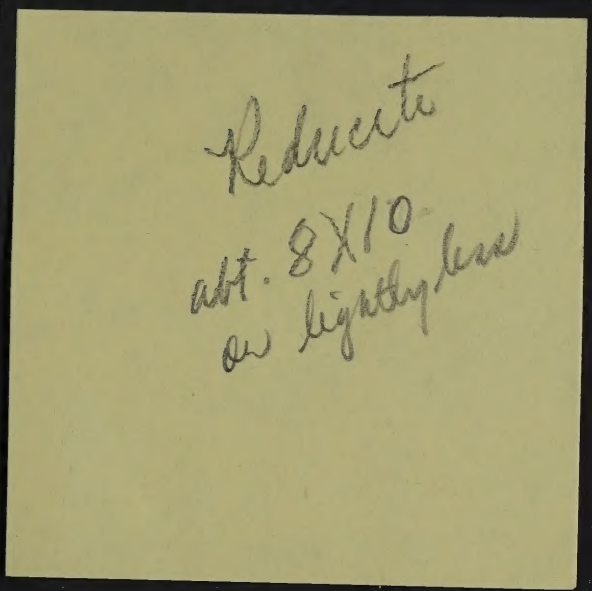
Sheets Compiled by - Harrison Enterprises, 4717 Prembroke Lane, Wichita, Kansas

JOURNAL-TRIBUNE
Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969

Sports

LYLE FULTON has to his credit something that every bowler dreams of and only few Blackwell bowlers can claim, that being a 300 game. Lyle rolled the perfect game last weekend during a practice session. He rolls in Early League bowling for Bill Massey Insurance and Wednesday night for Al's TV. According to Charles Williamson, manager of Bowlarena, this is the first perfect game rolled in the building and the first in about 25 years for Blackwell. (J-T Photo)

SHUCKS, AH ONLY HALF SWANG THAT TIME, MR. STONE--
AH'M SAVIN' MAH FULL POWER FO' WHEN TH' FISHUL SEASON STARTS.
IF THIS KID HITS LIKE THAT DURING THE SEASON, THE "ROBINS" COULD WIN THE PENNANT!
"ROBINS"! I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT THAT!!
BOB LUDDERS 2-25
© 1969 by NEA, Inc.
WHAT MUST WE DO TO PREVENT VIOLENCE IN THE STREETS?
WELL, YOU CAN START BY HANDING OVER YOUR WALLET!
NKS TO THAT BRAIN O' N, DEAR, WE KIN LIVE UXURY FO' TH' REST O' NATCHERAL LIFES!!
NO!
"PATRIOATS" IS GOOD FO' PEOPLE AN' NO DECENT AMERICAN HAS EVAH BIN KNOWN TO TAKE NO MONEY FO' DOIN' HIS FELLA-AMERICANS GOOD!!
KATE SMITH
Capp


Reduced
abt. 8X10
or slightly less

7	M	3 3			7 1			6	5	3 6	6 3	
		6	33	51	59	85	105	120	133	142	151	
8	L				7 2	6 3			9	8	9	
		30	57	76	85	94	123	143	161	181	210	
9	M	9	8	6 1	7 2	7 1	9	6 3	7	9	8 1 8	
		18	34	42	51	59	68	77	96	116	135	
10	L				8	9	8 1			7 2	8	
		30	58	78	97	115	124	151	170	179	199	
11	L	8 1					7	9	9	9	8 0	
		9	37	62	94	114	133	152	161	179	187	
12	L	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X X X	300

BOWLING TERMS

STRIKE	X	FOUL	F
SPARE	/	CHERRY	C
BLOW	-	TURKEY	X X X
SPLIT	⊙	DOUBLE	X X

SPLIT MADE Ø

'Mark' designates either Strike or Spare

The Friendly and Progressive

SECURITY BANK

BLACKWELL

Serving Blackwell and Blackwell Trade Area

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

FULL SERVICE BANK

LANE NO. 8
METER
STOP
METER
START 0

CYCLES
GAMES
TOTAL

BLACKWELL
Laundry & Cleaners

PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

BLACKWELL
EM 3-1848

TONKAWA MA 8-2471

MEDFORD EX 5-2218

TRADEMARK

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OF QUALITY

PUT THAT WRECK IN OUR HANDS

Complete Body Repairs

Auto Painting

Safety Glass Installed

FAIR BODY & PAINT SHOP

Phone EM 3-4260
or
EM 3-1250

24 Hr. Wrecker Service
610 So. Main

Sheets Compiled by - Harrison Enterprises, 4717 Prembroke Lane, Wichita, Kansas

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For A Strike In Insurance
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BILL MASSEY
YOUR Insurance AGENT
Insurance Agency
111 West Oklahoma Blackwell

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Good Housekeeping Store
Always See Don
For The
Best Buys in Town
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Dial EM 3-2406
119 So. Main

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AL'S TV SERVICE
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115 W. McKinley Blackwell, Okla

RAFFETY GROCERY
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• FRIENDLY
• SERVICE
Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Highest Quality Meats
126 North 1st St. Phone EM 3-1940

NAME	HDCP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
1		4 1			3	2 5	7 2		9 –	6 3	X 4 1	
		5	28	48	60	67	74	95	104	113	128	
2		9 /		8 ①	9		9	9	8 ①			
		20	39	48	68	88	107	125	134	164	194	
3		7	9 –	⑦ 1	9	6 –	4 4	9 –	8 –	3 6	6 8	
		19	28	36	52	58	46	75	83	94	112	
4		7 ①	8 ①		8	8	9	8 –		6 ①	7 /	
		8	17	37	55	74	92	100	117	124	144	
5			5 4		G 7	6 3		7	6 3	4 2	⑦	
		19	28	45	52	61	80	89	98	104	112	
6		7	9	9 –	9 –	7 2			8 1		9	
		19	39	47	56	65	93	112	121	141	161	
7		3 3			9 1			6	5	3 6	6 3	
		6	33	51	59	85	105	120	133	142	151	
8					7 ②	6 ③			9	8	9	
		30	57	76	85	94	123	143	161	181	210	
9		9	8	6 1	7 2	7 1	9	6 3	7	9	1 8	
		18	34	42	51	59	68	77	96	116	135	
10					8	9	8 ①			7 ②	8 /	
		30	58	78	97	115	124	151	170	179	199	
11		8 1					7	9	9 –	9	8	
		9	37	67	94	114	133	152	161	179	187	
12		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X X X	300

BOWLING TERMS

STRIKE	X	FOUL	F
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BLOW	–	TURKEY	X X X
SPLIT	⓪	DOUBLE	X X
SPLIT MADE	Ø		

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610 So. Main

Witnessed 2-22-69 7:pm

LANE NO. 8
METER STOP
METER START 0
CYCLES
GAMES
TOTAL

Sheets Compiled by - Harrison Enterprises, 4717 Prembroke Lane, Wichita, Kansas

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3		7	9 -	10 1	9	6 -	4 4	9 -	8 -	3 6	6 8	
		19	28	36	52	58	46	75	83	94	112	
4		7 10	8 10		8	8 10	9	8 -		6 10	7	
		8	17	37	55	74	92	100	117	124	144	
5			5 4		G 7	6 3		7	6 3	4 2	9 1	
		19	28	45	52	61	80	89	98	104	112	
6		7	9	9 -	9 -	7 2			8 1		9	
		19	39	47	56	65	93	112	121	141	161	

BOWLAKENA LANES

AA

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2		9 /		8 2	9 /		9 /	9 /	8 1			
		20	39	48	68	88	107	125	134	164	194	
3		7 /	9 -	7 1	9 /	6 -	4 4	9 -	8 -	3 6	6 / 8	
		19	28	36	52	58	66	75	83	94	112	
4		7 1	8 1		8 /	8 2	9 /	8 -		6 1	7 /	
		8	17	37	55	74	92	100	117	124	144	
5			5 4		6 1	6 3		7 -	6 3	4 2	6 1	
		19	28	45	52	61	80	89	98	104	112	
6		7 /	9 /	9 -	9 -	7 2			8 1		9 /	
		19	39	47	56	65	93	112	121	141	161	
7		3 3			7 1			6 /	5 /	3 6	6 3	
		6	33	51	59	85	105	120	133	142	151	
8					7 2	6 3			9 /	8 /		9
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9		9 /	8 /	6 1	7 2	7 1	9 /	6 3	7 /	9 /		18
		18	34	42	51	59	68	77	96	116	135	
10					8 /	9 /	8 1			7 2	8 /	
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12		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X X X	300

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STRIKE	X	FOUL	F
SPARE	/	CHERRY	C
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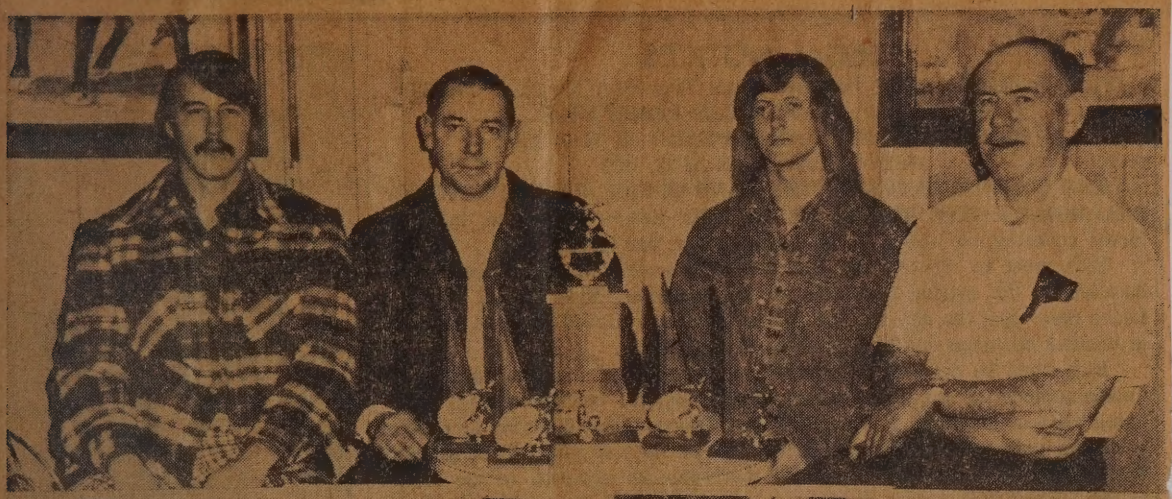

WINNERS IN THE MEN'S ALL CITY TOURNAMENT sponsored by the Tonkawa Men's Bowling Association were: At top, 1st place team, R & S Packing, left to right, Jim Ladd, Chuck Shultz, Mike Yowell, Joe Yowell (not pictured, Loy Reisch.) At bottom, left to right, Lyle Fulton, doubles (not pictured, Bill Huston); Denzil Kight, 1st place singles; Al Lauer, [illegible] scratch; John Reser, 1st place all events handicap. The tournament was held March 1, 2 and 8, 9.

Lyle Fulton's 214—580 paced the individual scoring in the Civic league. Sears posted 898—2452 marks.

Sullivan Sand	730	700	701—2131
Coop No. 1	711	726	770—2207
Sullivan (0)		**Coop 1 (4)**	
Weaver	391	Cottle	425
Brennan	453	Trenary	341
Pierce	464	Godbehere	471
Barnes	460	Conaway	430
Blind	363	Wooderson	429
		Hdc.	111
OTASCO	738	680	693—2111
Wilson Gas	810	724	844—2378
OTASCO (0)		**Wilson (4)**	
Muret	382	Wilson	448
McClarnon	464	Krehbiel	470
Miller	342	Kretz	375
Zinn	456	Lichti	477
Blind	467	Kuehny	499
		Hdc.	9
Al's T.V.	711	701	734—2146
Sears	794	762	898—2454
Al's (0)		**Sears (4)**	
Porter	400	Buellesfeld	531
Gregory	299	Rath	379
Pierce	412	Hein	404
Wilson	455	Weaver	410
Fulton	580	DePriest	442
		Hdc.	288
Coop No. 2	728	729	775—2232
Blk. Pattern	660	714	648—2022
Coop 2 (4)		**Blk Pat (0)**	
Kelle	516	Childers	383
Backus	282	Wilkey	372
Bassett	426	Taton	442
Staples	500	Kennedy	439
Sherman	481	Randolph	386
Hdc.	27		

BOWLING

Lyle Fulton's 239-576 were individual highs in the Late Wednesday League. Al's TV Service posted 898-2570 team highs. Splits—allen 5-7, Curtis 5-10, Hood 2-5-7, DeLay 4-5-7 and Kuehny 6-7.

A&A Paint	601	623	584 1808
Acme Foundry	657	629	656 1942
A&A	**(0)**	**Acme**	**(4)**
Daly	331	Tebow	418
Howard	301	Chriestenson	444
Miller	319	Greenfield	304
Reimer	224	Curtis	347
Allen	453	Hood	429
Blind			135
hdc. 45			
Bkwl Co-Op	747	687	835 2269
Al's TV	898	852	820 2570
Bkwl Co-Op	**(1)**	**Al's**	**(3)**
Smith	375	Fulton	576
Sheets	509	DeLay	495
Godbehere	459	Krehbiel	450
Claybaker	398	Kuehny	486
Kelle	465	Alley	563
Hdc., 63			
CFM	741	689	800 2230
Vickers	743	815	840 2398
CFM	**(0)**	**Vickers**	**(4)**
Kincaid	451	McRae	441
Blind	336	Cathey	478
Nutt	399	Lo. Stafford	506
Ellis	273	J. Stafford	435
Roberts	476	La. Stafford	538
Blind			124
Hdc. 171			

Lyle Fulton fired a 275 line in a 626 series to cap the individual scoring in the Early Monday Men's League. Cities Service Pipeliners paced the teams with 1006—2649 marks. Jim Weber picked up the 5-7 split, Robert Overbey 5-8-10, and Bill Moore 5-10.

Knights of Col.	762	773	856—2391
Kasl-Hutton	845	757	702—2304
K of C	**(3)**	**K-H**	**(1)**
Weber	520	Hutton	438
Ronck	443	Overbey	420
E Thomas	461	Randolph	479
R Thomas	392	Moore	484
Chermack	440	Sherman	483
Hdc.	135		
V.F.W.	865	751	811—2427
Massey	748	727	756—2231
V.F.W.	**(4)**	**Massey**	**(0)**
Collyar	474	Cartwright	445
Harraman	477	Priebe	516
Leatherman	425	Massey	401
Conaway	461	Williamson	480
Skelton	506	Shoemaker	389
Hdc.	84		
Haney's Auto	892	834	811—2547
Muret Building	772	808	749—2329
Haney's Auto	**(4)**	**Muret**	**(0)**
Zachary	413	Baker	401
Coleman	546	Ropp	458
Fulton	626	Conaway	462
Ward	525	Morrow	459
Brunett	427	Muret	423
		Hdc.	126
C S Pipaliners	846	797	1006—2649
Loftis Agency	860	866	843—2569
Pipeliners	**(2)**	**Loftis**	**(2)**
Coltharp	589	Huhn	500
Whitehead	439	Sandy	452
Beard	498	DeCamp	511
Dunham	593	Matthes	509
Vogler	482	Ray	597

2 X 12 = 18' = 34¢ running ft.

40¢ running ft.

1X4 reduced — 15¢

reduced 2x4 = 14¢ running ft.

2x4 = 10¢

W. E. CRITES, PRESIDENT
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

EARL JOHNSON, VICE-PRESIDENT
PH. MA 4-2412, P. O. BOX 1592
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LESTER C. BASTON, SEC'Y-TREAS.
2848 EAST 27TH ST., RI 7-6830
TULSA 14, OKLAHOMA

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P. O. BOX 853
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5139 PERRY STREET
HOUSTON

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HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

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WICHITA 3, KANSAS

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CECIL C. SIMPSON
PH. RI 2-5780
4212 S. DARLINGTON PL
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

RESIDENT AGENT

ALBERT S. TEED
WOLCOTT BUILDING
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

March 25, 1964.

Mr. Marvin Billington, Captain
Bowlareno Lanes Team,
Box #665,
Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Dear Mr. Billington:

We are happy to advise that your Mr. Lyle Fulton won our 1964 Class B All-Events, and to congratulate him on his fine 1838 score.

His trophy will be ready for shipment on Monday, March 30th, and we ask that you advise to whom it shall be sent and to what address.

Prize checks are now being written, and I am hoping that I can have all 1382 of them signed and ready for mailing on the same date.

It was fine to have had you fellows with us this year, and hope that you will again join us next year at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Sincerely,

Lester C. Baston

Lester C. Baston,
Secretary-Treasurer

Send to Bowlarena

1964 Southwest Bowling Association Tournament Prize List 1964

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA--FEBRUARY 15 - MARCH 8, 1964

SOUTHWEST BOWLING ASS'N INC.
GENERAL FUNDS
VOID AFTER 90 DAYS FROM DATE

3990

NATIONAL BANK OF TULSA
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Mar - 31 1964 86-3 1062

PAY TO THE ORDER OF L. Fulton #301 $100 00

One hundred and no/100 DOLLARS

SOUTHWEST BOWLING ASS'N. INC.
PRESIDENT
V. PRES. SECY.-TREAS.

BY ENDORSEMENT THIS CHECK WHEN PAID IS ACCEPTED IN FULL PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNT

1st Place B All Events 1838.		100	00

⑆106200031⑆ 2 063 3424 0⑈

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS - TV

SOUTHWEST BOWLING ASS'N INC.
GENERAL FUNDS
VOID AFTER 90 DAYS FROM DATE

3763

NATIONAL BANK OF TULSA
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Mar. 31 1964 86-3 1062

PAY TO THE ORDER OF L. Fulton #301 $43 00

Forty-three and no/100 DOLLARS

SOUTHWEST BOWLING ASS'N. INC.
PRESIDENT
V. PRES. SECY.-TREAS.

BY ENDORSEMENT THIS CHECK WHEN PAID IS ACCEPTED IN FULL PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNT

7th Place B Singles 637.		43	00

⑆106200031⑆ 2 063 3424 0⑈

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS - TV

SOUTHWEST BOWLING ASS'N INC.
GENERAL FUNDS
VOID AFTER 90 DAYS FROM DATE

3731

NATIONAL BANK OF TULSA
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Mar. 31 1964 86-3 1062

PAY TO THE ORDER OF L. Fulton and N. Kennedy #301 $13 08

Thirteen and 08/100 DOLLARS

SOUTHWEST BOWLING ASS'N. INC.
PRESIDENT
V. PRES. SECY.-TREAS.

BY ENDORSEMENT THIS CHECK WHEN PAID IS ACCEPTED IN FULL PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNT

111th Place B Doubles 1103 2ie		13	08

⑆106200031⑆ 2 063 3424 0⑈

46	R. Martinez	Ft. Worth	591	601		24.40
47	T. Williams	Ponca City	70	600		24.20
48	J. Short	Okla. City	571	599	Tie	23.80
49	M. Davis	Sapulpa	160	599	"	23.80
50	D. Brown	Okla. City	157	599	"	23.80
51	C. Zang	Ponca City	374	598	Tie	23.00
52	A. Anderson	Muskogee, Ok.	232	598	"	23.00
53	R. Warren	Independence	65	598	"	23.00
54	R. Brace	Wichita	253	598	"	23.00
55	T. Pierce	Ft. Worth	249	598	"	23.00
56	O. Unruh	Hillsboro	409	597	Tie	22.00
57	L. Gerstner	Prairie Village	2	597	"	22.00
58	R. Goodman	Wichita Falls	595	597	"	22.00
59	G. Perring	Cordell	235	597	"	22.00
60	N. Schlegel	Shamrock	328	597	"	22.00
61	D. Russell	Parsons	446	596		21.40
62	J. Sibbert	Iola	106	595	Tie	21.00
63	M. Cyphers	Emporia	444	595	"	21.00
64	H. Elliott	Great Bend	177	595	"	21.00
65	F. Switzer	Taylor	194	594		20.60
66	G. Broyles	San Antonio	431	593	Tie	20.30
67	K. Atwood	Wichita	421	593	"	20.30
68	V. James	Lawrence	275	592	Tie	19.70
69	J. Stimetz	Kansas City	11	592	"	19.70
70	B. Scott	Coffeyville	557	592	"	19.70
71	G. Lantz	Pampa	63	592	"	19.70
72	H. Schultz	Ellsworth	146	591	Tie	18.90
73	W. Kier	Salina	180	591	"	18.90
74	C. Brooks	Hinton	514	591	"	18.90
75	S. Ervin	Shreveport	191	591	"	18.90
76	K. Crowe	Independence	68	590	Tie	17.90
77	S. Kelly	Okla. City	352	590	"	17.90
78	G. Barrett	Pampa	20	590	"	17.90
79	H. Plantz	Kansas City	332	590	"	17.90
80	J. Blevins	Miami	X-38	590	"	17.90
81	J. Bland	Ft. Worth	391	590	"	17.90
82	D. Eikman	Childress	458	589	Tie	16.90
83	L. Burris	Lyons	39	589	"	16.90
84	J. Eaton	Nowata	509	589	"	16.90
85	C. Klepper	Claflin	363	589	"	16.90
86	P. Haight	Okla. City	X-5	588	Tie	15.90
87	C. Brookshire	Springfield	5	588	"	15.90
88	C. Foreman	Wichita	296	588	"	15.90
89	C. Hall	Dallas	192	588	"	15.90
90	J. Yager	Yukon	496	588	"	15.90
91	B. Moran	Wichita	255	588	"	15.90
92	J. Wright	Iola	594	587	Tie	15.10
93	L. Dorsey	El Reno	82	587	"	15.10
94	P. Rains	Abilene	450	586		14.80
95	N. Wilkerson	Yukon	496	585	Tie	14.30
96	B. Bremseth	El Reno	82	585	"	14.30
97	F. Wimler, Jr.	Wichita	277	585	"	14.30
98	W. Hayman	Dallas	531	585	"	14.30
99	A. Presson	Shreveport	191	584	Tie	13.50
100	C. Bingaman	Springfield	5	584	"	13.50
101	A. Flamming	Cordell	236	584	"	13.50
102	B. Kerr	Muskogee	179	584	"	13.50
103	P. Spears	Denison	240	583	Tie	12.50
104	J. Hayhurst	Elk City	29	583	"	12.50
105	R. Lovett	Denison	241	583	"	12.50
106	J. England	Pryor	203	583	"	12.50
107	B. Short	Okla. City	571	583	"	12.50
108	D. Crummett	Ponca City	X-4	583	"	12.50
109	L. Dunn	Amarillo	91	582	Tie	11.78
110	H. Hinrichs	Raytown	403	582	"	11.78
111	M. Shipman	Dallas	347	582	"	11.78
112	E. Howey	Tulsa	132	582	"	11.78
113	L. Alexander	Duncan	271	582	"	11.78
114	M. Hernandez	Seminole	589	582	"	11.78
115	H. Staal	Okla. City	352	581	Tie	11.53
116	B. Fish	Galveston	292	581	"	11.53
117	J. Warga	Ft. Worth	394	581	"	11.53
118	B. Epperson	Pampa	20	581	"	11.53
119	J. Carter	Marshfield	209	580	Tie	11.38
120	B. Miller	Salina	180	580	"	11.38
121	G. Shelton	Amarillo	310	579	Tie	11.17
122	H. Rigg	Herington	562	579	"	11.17
123	D. Folse	Dallas	371	579	"	11.17
124	T. Matlock	Sapulpa	251	579	"	11.17
125	T. White	Spearman	457	579	"	11.17
126	B. Jefferies	Wichita Falls	595	579	"	11.17
127	B. Hickey	Sapulpa	251	578	Tie	10.98
128	S. McMakin	Taylor	194	578	"	10.98
129	A. West, Sr.	Ponca City	77	577	Tie	10.88
130	F. Hyde	Covington	X-8	577	"	10.88
131	T. Moore	Norman	81	576	Tie	10.65
132	E. Evans	Okla. City	350	576	"	10.65
133	B. Bruner	Newton	274	576	"	10.65
134	C. Scharp	Newton	274	576	"	10.65
135	J. Crum	Wichita	414	576	"	10.65
136	C. Odlin	Okla. City	434	576	"	10.65
137	W. Becker	Kansas City	332	576	"	10.65
138	E. Thornton	Wichita Falls	380	575	Tie	10.38
139	G. Wells	Ardmore	201	575	"	10.38
140	G. Gere	Independence	33	575	"	10.38
141	H. Clayburn	Okla. City	X-1	575	"	10.38
142	N. Stansburry	El Reno	515	574	Tie	10.12
143	J. Hasselwander	Wichita	124	574	"	10.12
144	P. Ward	Drumright	147	574	"	10.12
145	W. Bonwell	Tulsa	336	574	"	10.12
146	C. Golden	Topeka	7	574	"	10.12
147	D. Meier, Jr.	Watonga	110	574	"	10.12
148	B. Kelley	Dallas	372	573	Tie	9.85
149	D. Stithem	Topeka	375	573	"	9.85
150	B. Baldridge	Miami	558	573	"	9.85
151	H. Akin	Prairie Village	2	573	"	9.85

Receipts	929 Entries @ $1.00	$929.00
Distribution	Prize Fund	929.00

WINNERS

	NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE		PRIZE
1	L. Fulton	Blackwell	301	1838		$ 100.00 & Trophy
2	R. Gilchrist	Wichita	421	1814		50.00
3	J. Loucks	Wichita	421	1794		37.00
4	R. Harper	Ft. Worth	381	1781		34.00
5	R. Brace	Wichita	253	1776		32.00
6	B. DeCamp	Liberal	66	1774	Tie	29.00
7	L. Casady	Wichita	212	1774	"	29.00
8	N. Wells	Corpus Christi	88	1769		26.00
9	F. Lingelbach	Amarillo	266	1764		24.00
10	L. Watkins	Sapulpa	251	1761		22.00
11	W. Becker	Kansas City	332	1742		20.00
12	F. Brown	Amarillo	97	1739		19.00
13	J. Williamson	Topeka	338	1738		18.00
14	R. Warren	Independence	65	1736	Tie	16.50
15	B. Cowan	Dallas	367	1736	"	16.50
16	A. Young	Norman	501	1731		15.00
17	A. Flamming	Cordell	236	1728	Tie	13.16
18	R. Fitzgerald	Independence	74	1728	"	13.16
19	J. Crum	Wichita	414	1728	"	13.16
20	J. Eaton	Nowata	509	1725	Tie	11.88
21	W. Bivans	Little Rock	560	1725	"	11.88
22	G. Perring	Cordell	235	1724	Tie	11.38
23	R. Kaiser	Hillsboro	408	1724	"	11.38
24	J. Hayes	Oklahoma City	351	1723		11.00
25	M. Abersoll	Galveston	164	1722		10.75
26	J. McKay, II	Houston	27	1717		10.50
27	L. Unruh	Hillsboro	409	1715		10.25
28	R. Borders	Independence	74	1714		10.00
29	J. Dekker	Arlington	392	1712		9.80
30	J. Crandon	Independence	74	1711	Tie	9.50
31	C. Eberle	Drumright	147	1711	"	9.50
32	J. Short	Oklahoma City	571	1709		9.20
33	J. Heard	Houston	273	1705	Tie	8.90
34	P. French	Leavenworth	489	1705	"	8.90
35	G. Barrett	Pampa	20	1704		8.60
36	M. McLeod	McPherson	270	1701		8.40
37	A. Presson	Shreveport	191	1700		8.20
38	H. Hinrichs	Raytown	403	1698	Tie	7.70
39	E. Page	Wichita Falls	380	1698	"	7.70
40	L. Burris	Lyons	39	1698	"	7.70
41	J. Wright	Iola	594	1698	"	7.70
42	J. Bland	Ft. Worth	391	1694		7.20
43	T. Glasscock	Ponca City	70	1693		7.00
44	R. Hicks	Oklahoma City	352	1692		6.80
45	E. Evans	Oklahoma City	350	1690		6.60
46	B. Jefferies	Wichita Falls	595	1689	Tie	6.20
47	J. Ochs	Leavenworth	221	1689	"	6.20
48	M. Cyphers	Emporia	444	1689	"	6.20
49	K. Crowe	Independence	68	1688		5.80
50	R. Herzog	Hays	34	1686	Tie	5.40
51	J. Clifton	Pampa	377	1686	"	5.40
52	J. Haddock	Kansas City	333	1686	"	5.40
53	C. Klepper	Claflin	563	1685		5.00
54	L. Pratt	Liberal	315	1684		4.80
55	K. Winkler	Independence	28	1683		4.60
56	R. Nash	Denison	240	1681	Tie	4.30
57	F. Wasinger	Hays	34	1681	"	4.30
58	R. Smith	Great Bend	178	1679		4.00
59	H. Schultz	Ellsworth	146	1678		3.80
60	D. Green	Watonga	110	1677		3.60
61	V. Porter	Arlington	392	1675		3.40
62	F. Davis	Ponca City	195	1674	Tie	3.10
63	L. Voder	El Reno	499	1674	"	3.10
64	F. Lidiak	San Antonio	186	1673		2.80
65	B. Bremseth	El Reno	83	1672	Tie	2.65
66	B. Collum	Abilene	462	1672	"	2.65
67	W. Rogers	Hutchinson	105	1671		2.50
68	C. Pace	Amarillo	96	1670		2.40
69	J. Phillips	Miami	558	1669	Tie	2.25
70	P. Rains	Abilene	450	1669	"	2.25
71	T. Lovett	Wichita	414	1667		2.15
72	B. Ellis	Kansas City	373	1666	Tie	2.07
73	C. Odlin	Oklahoma City	434	1666	"	2.07
74	A. Anderson	Amarillo	92	1665	Tie	1.95
75	P. Spears	Denison	240	1665	"	1.95
76	J. Lavender	Texarkana	529	1665	"	1.95
77	J. Wiebener	Alva	158	1664	Tie	1.80
78	J. Buchanan	Dallas	282	1664	"	1.80
79	G. Andrisevic	Sugar Creek	19	1664	"	1.80
80	J. Purdom	Midwest City	579	1663		1.70
81	R. Blair	Yukon	496	1662	Tie	1.57
82	H. Rigg	Herington	562	1662	"	1.57
83	G. Wells	Ardmore	201	1662	"	1.57
84	M. Trolinger	Commerce	517	1662	"	1.57
85	T. Curtis	Carrollton	364	1660	Tie	1.40
86	H. Plantz	Kansas City	332	1660	"	1.40
87	M. Kline	Amarillo	310	1660	"	1.40
88	R. Powell	Galveston	292	1659	Tie	1.28
89	G. Barnhill	Coffeyville	557	1659	"	1.28
90	D. Davis	Bedford	393	1658		1.21
91	W. Hayman	Dallas	531	1657	Tie	1.12
92	J. Yager	Yukon	496	1657	"	1.12
93	I. Alefs	Great Bend	177	1657	"	1.12
						904.85
				Trophy		24.15
						$929.00

249 D. Patterson	Wichita	119	597 "	9.73
250 E. Dreiling	Hays	34	596 Tie	9.30
251 F. Costillo	Enid	525	596 "	9.30
252 R. Porter	Lawrence	322	596 "	9.30
253 J. Oden	Oklahoma City	482	596 "	9.30
254 R. Blackwell	Houston	41	596 "	9.30
255 L. Craun	Norman	81	596 "	9.30
256 H. Tackitt	Dallas	330	596 "	9.30
257 R. Stahl	Springfield	144	596 "	9.30
258 B. Whitaker	Tulsa	341	596 "	9.30
259 W. Binder	Leavenworth	48	595 Tie	8.92
260 J. Fox	Bartlesville	239	595 "	8.92
261 E. Miller	Lees Summit	305	595 "	8.92
262 R. Funk	Wichita	329	595 "	8.92
263 R. McLaughlin	Drumright	147	595 "	8.92
264 [illegible]	Dallas	533	595 "	8.92
265 V. Schmidtberger	Lawrence	205	594 Tie	8.50
266 C. Marker	Ellinwood	56	594 "	8.50
267 R. Stucky	Newton	274	594 "	8.50
268 A. Schuman	Kansas City, M.	267	594 "	8.50
269 D. McCarty	Lees Summit	305	594 "	8.50
270 G. Hawkins	Topeka	307	594 "	8.50
271 B. Post	Wichita	269	594 "	8.50
272 E. Sellers	McPherson	127	594 "	8.50
273 G. Davis	Dallas	535	594 "	8.50
274 C. Hutson	Sapulpa	188	594 "	8.50
275 E. Dadian	Albuquerque	551	594 "	8.50
276 I. Bell	Austin	276	593 Tie	7.90
277 C. Boese	Kingman	153	593 "	7.90
278 H. Reiner	Houston	539	593 "	7.90
279 R. Zolper	Oklahoma City	X20	593 "	7.90
280 C. Vercruysse	Liberal	495	593 "	7.90
281 B. Hagen	Ardmore	201	593 "	7.90
282 J. Fears	Dexter	401	593 "	7.90
283 V. Rink	Abilene	450	593 "	7.90
284 G. Russell	Watonga	110	593 "	7.90
285 J. Bunker	Oklahoma City	575	593 "	7.90
286 H. Watson	Pampa	85	593 "	7.90
287 P. Rooney	Salina	586	593 "	7.90
288 P. Rost	Springfield	145	593 "	7.90
289 B. Renbarger	El Reno	82	592 Tie	7.37
290 W. Waymaster	Russell	370	592 "	7.37
291 P. Shannon	Irving	101	592 "	7.37
292 D. Cox	Little Rock	580	592 "	7.37
293 J. Robinson	Ponca City	303	592 "	7.37
294 B. Roberts	Shreveport	191	592 "	7.37
295 W. Immell	Liberal	495	592 "	7.37
296 F. Malito	Denver	219	592 "	7.37
297 M. Firneno	Topeka	376	591 Tie	7.04
298 L. Lichtenauer	Kansas City, K.	208	591 "	7.04
299 W. Allen	McAlester	125	591 "	7.04
300 V. Starks	McPherson	171	591 "	7.04
301 T. Burr	Little Rock	560	591 "	7.04
302 D. Miller	Oklahoma City	X19	591 "	7.04
303 E. Smith	Ft. Sill	290	591 "	7.04
304 D. Cunningham	Houston	264	591 "	7.04
				6813.87
	Trophies			12.63
				$ 6826.50

CLASS A ALL-EVENTS

Receipts 1391 Entries @ $1.00 $1,391.00
Distribution Prize Fund 1,391.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 R. Rossitter	Shreveport	121	1947	$ 100.00 & Trophy
2 B. Nall	Pasadena	67	1939	64.00
3 D. Moore	Oklahoma City	355	1913	50.00
4 J. Ventura	Kansas City, K.	208	1894	45.00
5 J. Winters	Greenville	261	1888	40.00
6 M. Cavins	El Reno	257	1885	36.00
7 L. Gribble	Wichita	312	1884	32.00
8 D. Poos	E. Leavenworth	272	1883	28.00
9 T. Kober	Topeka	122	1879	26.00
10 C. Sims	Lees Summit	141	1878	24.00
11 D. Boone	Houston	76	1873 Tie	21.00
12 J. Goering	Kingman	154	1873 "	21.00
13 N. Winters	Greenville	261	1854	19.00
14 R. Levingston	Houston	265	1851	18.00
15 J. Hood	Oklahoma City	473	1850 Tie	16.50
16 J. Childs	Lawton	284	1850 "	16.50
17 P. Beavers	Oklahoma City	473	1843	14.80
18 T. Bost	Lawton	284	1838 Tie	13.50
19 R. Hisle	Wichita	416	1838 "	13.50
20 J. Hynes	Kansas City, K.	116	1830 Tie	12.70
21 L. Rathbun	Springfield	145	1830 "	12.70
22 G. Thompson	Houston	451	1827	12.40
23 C. Phillips	Wichita	413	1825	12.20
24 I. Workman	Great Bend	57	1821	12.00
25 C. Lawson	Muncie	554	1818	11.80
26 W. Labourdette	Houston	537	1817	11.70
27 P. Williams	Lees Summit	306	1816	11.60
28 D. Potts	Sedalia	598	1815	11.50
29 D. Twitty	Dallas	283	1814	11.40
30 C. Johnson	Tulsa	331	1813 Tie	11.25
31 S. Kay	Irving	54	1813 "	11.25
32 V. Rink	Abilene	450	1812	11.10
33 K. Walker	Enid	331	1810	11.00
34 G. Clemens	Irving	101	1807 Tie	10.85
35 R. Pope	Lawton	291	1807 "	10.85
36 R. Tomlinson	Dallas	192	1806	10.70
37 R. Hagland	Houston	547	1805	10.60
38 J. Warger	Kansas City, M.	36	1800	10.50
39 L. Ripperger	Burkburnett	460	1799	10.40
40 J. Fasl	Topeka	258	1798	10.30
41 J. Burnes	Emporia	445	1796	10.20
42 J. Harpstrite	Ft. Worth	245	1794	10.10
43 W. Immell	Liberal	495	1793 Tie	9.95
44 J. Watson	Oklahoma City	350	1793 "	9.95
45 R. McCauley	Wichita Falls	455	1792	9.80
46 R. Nelson	Dallas	183	1789 Tie	9.60
47 B. Vehige	Claflin	563	1789 "	9.60
48 G. Stumpf	Kansas City, M.	37	1789 "	9.60
49 C. Zermeno	Houston	451	1788 Tie	9.30
50 A. Greco	Los Alamos	308	1788 "	9.30
51 D. Stroup	Topeka	376	1788 "	9.30
52 H. Reiner	Houston	539	1787 Tie	9.05
53 A. Fox	Los Alamos	308	1787 "	9.05
54 S. Marshno	Oklahoma City	581	1786 Tie	8.85
55 L. Sones	Wichita	414	1786 "	8.85
56 R. McCaig	Sapulpa	160	1784 Tie	8.65
57 R. Walker	Wichita	233	1784 "	8.65
58 B. Whitaker	Tulsa	341	1781	8.50
59 E. Schwab	Lees Summit	305	1780 Tie	8.35
60 G. Wilson	Garland	297	1780 "	8.35
61 K. Sides	Oklahoma City	482	1779 Tie	8.15
62 P. Harris	Houston	31	1779 "	8.15
63 J. McElroy	Tulsa	313	1778 Tie	7.95
64 G. Smith	Sapulpa	188	1778 "	7.95
65 M. Burton	Wichita	414	1777	7.80
66 D. Paris	Tulsa	390	1775 Tie	7.60
67 C. Hutchison	Childress	458	1775 "	7.60
68 R. Hannah	Joplin	134	1775 "	7.60
69 R. Rogers	Springfield	144	1774	7.40
70 R. Martin	Wichita	119	1773 Tie	7.25
71 C. Graham	Pittsburg	420	1773 "	7.25
72 B. Gundlach	Enid	525	1772	7.10
73 D. Hawkins	Kansas City, M.	399	1771 Tie	6.95
74 J. Lange	Pasadena	67	1771 "	6.95
75 S. Hopkins	Kansas City, M.	340	1770	6.80
76 J. DeCicco	Topeka	376	1769	6.70
77 J. Gilmore	Ft. Sill	290	1768 Tie	6.55
78 E. Smith	Ft. Sill	290	1768 "	6.55
79 R. Dale	Lubbock	452	1767 Tie	6.30
80 J. Smith	Sapulpa	188	1767 "	6.30
81 G. Palmer	Wichita	311	1767 "	6.30
82 C. Doud	Wakarusa	16	1766 Tie	6.05
83 M. DeSpain	Watonga	110	1766 "	6.05
84 R. Glasgow	Oklahoma City	353	1765 Tie	5.85
85 J. Land	Wichita Falls	455	1765 "	5.85
86 F. Stanbrough	Oklahoma City	3 52	1764	5.70
87 H. Thom	Wichita Falls	455	1763 Tie	5.40
88 H. Hogan	Kingfisher	327	1763 "	5.40
89 C. Anderson, Jr.	Hurst	559	1763 "	5.40
90 W. Wagner	Wichita	109	1763 "	5.40
91 D. Dodds	Enid	227	1763 "	5.40
92 D. Smoot	Watonga	110	1762 Tie	4.95
93 N. Goode	Lawton	291	1762 "	4.95
94 L. Porta	Shreveport	121	1762 "	4.95
95 D. Patterson	Wichita	119	1762 "	4.95
96 S. Matijevich	Galveston	237	1761 Tie	4.65
97 H. Gibson	Dallas	347	1761 "	4.65
98 B. Helmick	ClintonShermanAFB	304	1760 Tie	4.55
99 D. Boswell	Joplin	133	1760 "	4.55
100 D. Cunningham	Houston	264	1759	4.30
101 C. Grewell	Independence	75	1758 Tie	4.15
102 D. Showalter	Hutchinson	104	1758 "	4.15
103 R. Stansel	Oklahoma City	487	1757	4.00
104 W. Waymaster	Russell	370	1756 Tie	3.80
105 P. Hainline	Wichita	418	1756 "	3.80
106 L. Sucher	Wichita	119	1756 "	3.80
107 J. Nave	Oklahoma City	473	1755 Tie	3.55
108 B. Marckley	Lawrence	441	1755 "	3.55
109 R. Stevens	Wichita	169	1754 Tie	3.35
110 D. Gibson	Los Alamos	527	1754 "	3.35
111 D. Domme	Topeka	382	1753 Tie	3.15
112 S. Lujan	Los Alamos	308	1753 "	3.15
113 V. Valdois	Wichita	418	1752	3.00
114 R. Stuckey	Newton	274	1751 Tie	2.65
115 R. Tosser	Kansas City, M.	182	1751 "	2.65
116 B. Dowis	Amarillo	98	1751 "	2.65
117 W. Schmeidler	Wichita	4	1751 "	2.65
118 D. Bennett	Shreveport	121	1751 "	2.65
119 H. Pulliam	Ft. Worth	245	1751 "	2.65
120 J. Bradley	Augusta	148	1750 Tie	2.25
121 J. Foutz	Wichita	119	1750 "	2.25
122 B. Tarver	Midland	490	1749	2.10
123 B. Post	Wichita	269	1748	2.00
124 J. Bunker	Oklahoma City	575	1747 Tie	1.80
125 C. Mullin	Dallas	545	1747 "	1.80
126 J. Collier	Winfield	423	1747 "	1.80
127 A. Howard	Hutchinson	250	1746 Tie	1.46
128 R. Blackwell	Houston	41	1746 "	1.46
129 D. Beebe	Kansas City, M.	323	1746 "	1.46
130 J. Wheeler	Topeka	337	1746 "	1.46
131 H. Lord	Leavenworth	48	1746 "	1.46
132 H. Stone	Tyler	588	1745 Tie	1.27
133 R. DiCapo	Kansas City, M.	400	1745 "	1.27
134 C. Hutson	Sapulpa	188	1744 Tie	1.12
135 B. Chapman	Onawa	114	1744 "	1.12
136 P. Hull	Tulsa	137	1744 "	1.12
137 J. Powell	Bedford	393	1744 "	1.12
138 J. Siranni	San Antonio	362	1743 Tie	1.01
139 R. Buchman	Salina	87	1743 "	1.01
140 D. Westlund	Kansas City, M.	399	1743 "	1.01
				$1366.85
	Trophy			24.15
				$1391.00

CLASS B TEAM

Receipts . . . . . Teams 231 @ $30.00 . . . . $6,930.00
Distribution . . . Bowling 231 Teams @ 7.50 $1,732.50
Expense 231 Teams @ 5.00 1,155.00
Prize Fund 231 Teams @ 17.50 4,042.50
$6,930.00

WINNERS

TEAM	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 Anglin Bros. Radiators	Arlington, Tex.	392	2900	$ 500.00 & trophies
2 Driscoll Hotel	Corpus Christi	88	2792	250.00
3 Rose Room	Amarillo	92	2775	189.00
4 Planeteers	Midwest City	579	2766	155.00
5 Jack's Body Shop	McPherson, Kan.	126	2765	140.00
6 Strike Palace	Drumright	147	2745	125.00
7 Winzer's Game Birds	Kansas City, Kan.	302	2740	115.00
8 Hilltop Lanes # 1	Cordell	235	2738	109.00
9 Bruce Drake Real Estate	Norman	81	2734	104.00
10 El Reno Braves	El Reno	515	2733	100.00
11 Coach & Four Lanes	Ellsworth	146	2727	97.00
12 Golden Cue	Lawrence	440	2719	94.00
13 Guilkey Insurance	Independence	75	2713	91.00
14 Edmondites	Norman	573	2712	88.00
15 Village Inn Restaurant	Beaumont	176	2710	86.00
16 Thompson Liquor Store	McPherson	270	2705	84.00
17 Web Barber & Beauty Shop	Wichita	174	2703	82.00
18 Misfits	Topeka	17	2700	80.00
19 Lyons Bowl # 1	Lyons	39	2698	78.00
20 Gulf Forge Co.	Houston	27	2696	76.00
21 Crestview Lanes	Independence	74	2692	74.00
22 Western Hills Bowl	Wichita Falls	595	2690 Tie	71.00
23 Kingston Drug # 2	Denison	241	2690 "	71.00
24 Centennial Restaurant	Hays	34	2688	68.00
25 Kingman Lanes # 1	Kingman	152	2684	66.00
26 Wilbert Vaults	Independence	3	2683	64.00
27 American National Bank	Amarillo	93	2680 Tie	61.00
28 Reba's Dari Inn	Joplin	542	2680 "	61.00
29 Miller Mortuary	Liberal	315	2677	58.00
30 George's Derby Service	Scott City	295	2675	56.00
31 Kussin' Keglers	Dallas	371	2674 Tie	51.00
32 LeBlanc Bros. Const.	Thibodaux	591	2674 "	51.00
33 Van Horn Brothers Used Cars	Oklahoma City	479	2673	50.00
34 Claycomb's Firestone	Scott City	294	2671 Tie	47.00
35 Wholesale Electronics Sup.	Wichita Falls	453	2671 "	47.00
36 Mix-Ups	Wichita	229	2670	44.00
37 Shamrock Bowl	Enid	525	2667	42.00
38 International Investment Co.	Duncan	286	2666	40.00
39 Kingston Drug # 1	Denison	240	2665	38.00
40 Brigham Oilers	Iola	107	2664	37.00
41 Loma Vista Lanes # 2	Kansas City	333	2663 Tie	35.50
42 Noel Datin	Guthrie	497	2663 "	35.50
43 Pioneer Mfg. Co., Inc.	Shreveport	191	2662	34.00
44 Leavenworth Glass Co.	East Leavenworth	272	2661 Tie	32.00
45 United Sign	Kansas City	373	2661 "	32.00
46 Colcord Building	Oklahoma City	571	2661 "	32.00
47 Bordens Hy-Pro	Oklahoma City	499	2654	30.66
				3,971.66
	Trophies			70.84
				$ 4,042.50

CLASS B DOUBLES

Receipts . . . . . Doubles 660 @ $12.00 . . . . $7,920.00
Distribution . . . Bowling 660 Doubles @ 3.00 $1,980.00
Expense 660 Doubles @ 2.00 1,320.00
Prize Fund 660 Doubles @ 7.00 4,620.00
$7,920.00

WINNERS

NAME		TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 R. Gilchrist	- J. Loucks	Wichita	421	1279	$ 300.00 & trophies
2 J. McKay II	- J. Standard	Houston	27	1275	150.00
3 J. VanMeter	- R. Brace	Wichita	253	1246	133.00
4 L. Moppin	- D. Poos	E.Leavenworth	272	1226	120.74
5 T. Curtis	- J. Carlisle	Carrollton	364	1219 Tie	112.50
6 M. Brooks	- J. Goering	Kingman	154	1219 "	112.50
7 A. Smith	- B. Bullock	Topeka	407	1218	105.00
8 D. Thompson	- J. Roberts	Kingman	152	1203	100.00
9 R. Harper	- C. Hammons	Ft. Worth	381	1201	95.00
10 R. Hicks	- S. Kelly	Okla. City	352	1200	91.00
11 K. Smart	- L. Alexander	Duncan	271	1198	88.00
12 A. Schuermann	- L. Casady	Wichita	212	1197	85.00
13 A. Presson	- B. Roberts	Shreveport	191	1176	82.00
14 B. Robinson	- E. Hulin	Arapaho	90	1175	79.00
15 F. Kemper	- W. Immell	Liberal	495	1173	76.00
16 R. Richter	- N. Wells	Corpus Christi	88	1172	73.00
17 E. Privott	- H. Lorenz	Kingfisher	327	1171	70.00
18 A. Beat	- W. Harms	Newton	170	1164	68.00
19 R. Wofford	- B. Russell	Carrollton	364	1162 Tie	65.00
20 F. Clutter	- E. Peavey	Wichita	59	1162 "	65.00
21 C. Robertson	- R. Nash	Denison	240	1161 Tie	61.00
22 F. Boeken	- D. Sigler	Iola	593	1161 "	61.00
23 V. James	- A. Grover	Lawrence	275	1158 Tie	57.00
24 B. Williams	- K. Bratcher	Wichita	80	1158 "	57.00
25 C. Eberle	- J. Mashburn	Drumright	147	1156	54.00
26 D. Kenimer	- G. Lyde	Hobart	510	1154 Tie	49.25
27 R. Fletcher	- L. Slemmons	Okla. City	589	1154 "	49.25
28 R. Walton	- G. Benton	Wichita	X-16	1154 "	49.25
29 L. Johnson	- D. Eby	Commerce	517	1154 "	49.25
30 B. Akers	- K. Fleming	Cordell	235	1152 Tie	44.00
31 C. Whittle	- S. Marshno	Plainview	581	1152 "	44.00
32 B. Reynolds	- M. Cyphers	Emporia	444	1152 "	44.00
33 F. Jackson	- B. Musso	Thibodaux	591	1150 Tie	40.25
34 L. Hulsey	- J. Alberty	Muskogee	179	1150 "	40.25
35 R. Kerschen	- L. Dennis	Kingman	154	1146	37.00
36 F. Hyde	- J. Link	Covington	X-8	1143	36.00
37 S. Wadding	- R. Wiltse	Okla. City	579	1142	35.00
38 G. Packard	- L. Precure	Plains	X-57	1141	34.00
39 J. Purdom	- W. Wiltse	Okla. City	579	1140	33.00
40 W. Clements	- R. Hoskins	Enid	215	1138 Tie	31.50
41 L. Gerstner	- H. Akin	Prairie Village	2	1138 "	31.50
42 W. Cummings	- S. Baldwin	Shawnee Mission	538	1137 Tie	29.50
43 L. Kirby	- C. Hutchison	Childress	458	1137 "	29.50
44 N. Hedges	- W. Schmeidler	Wichita	4	1136	28.00
45 J. Hill	- C. Forrester	Leavenworth	489	1135 Tie	26.75
46 W. Litton	- D. Hildebrand	Hutchinson	103	1135 "	26.75
47 F. Lingelback	- D. Blackburn	Amarillo	266	1134 Tie	25.75
48 J. Barnhill	- R. Taylor	Pampa	63	1134 "	25.75
49 B. Malone	- C. Schroeter	Ellinwood	199	1133	25.00
50 D. Whitaker	- N. McInturff	Okla. City	436	1132 Tie	24.00
51 R. Fox	- G. Chase	Winfield	423	1132 "	24.00
52 F. Roniger	- B. Mathis	Clinton	244	1132 "	24.00
53 T. Matlock	- D. Keifer	Sapulpa	251	1131	23.00
54 J. Ryan	- B. Pollock	Duncan	578	1130 Tie	22.37
55 B. Cole	- R. Orgain	Ft. Worth	120	1130 "	22.37
56 E. Thornton	- C. Womble	Wichita Falls	380	1129 Tie	21.75
57 J. Hayes	- J. Cork	Okla. City	351	1129 "	21.75
58 H. Martin	- B. Cowan	Dallas	367	1129 "	21.75
59 R. Guthrie	- M. Summers	Seminole	498	1127	21.25
60 R. Fitzgerald	- R. Borders	Independence	74	1125 Tie	20.50
61 L. Cartwright	- F. Williamson	Blackwell	163	1125 "	20.50
62 W. Greenwell	- W. Becker	Kansas City	332	1125 "	20.50
63 W. Platz	- H. Price	Lawrence	275	1125 "	20.50
64 C. Brooks	- V. Coffey	Hinton	514	1125 "	20.50
65 B. Collum	- B. Smith	Abilene	462	1124 Tie	19.63
66 J. Chisholm	- V. Raney	Duncan	578	1124 "	19.63
67 E. Dyer	- G. Jacobs	Claremore	504	1123	19.25
68 S. Stavinsky	- H. Titus	Ponca City	303	1122 Tie	18.87
69 H. Manning	- A. Maichel	Wichita	59	1122 "	18.87
70 K. Doud	- C. Doud	Wakarusa	16	1121 Tie	18.38
71 K. Winkler	- J. Maxey	Independence	28	1121 "	18.38
72 B. Weaver	- W. Allen	McAlester	125	1120	18.00
73 C. Vercruysse	- E. Stroyek	Liberal	495	1119	17.75
74 F. Nichols	- D. Davis	Bedford	393	1118 Tie	17.25
75 W. Clements	- J. Wagner	Enid	215	1118 "	17.25
76 R. Sprague	- M. Conrad	Parsons	446	1118 "	17.25
77 H. Hinds	- J. Vogt	Cordell	511	1117 Tie	16.62
78 J. Hayes	- J. Lightner	Kansas City	113	1117 "	16.62
79 P. Mahaney	- B. Cole	Ft. Worth	197	1116	16.25
80 H. Riffe	- J. Beedles	Liberal	66	1115 Tie	15.80
81 W. Wortman	- K. Crowe	Independence	68	1115 "	15.80
82 E. Droegemueller	- J. Schultz	Independence	84	1115 "	15.80
83 F. Koerting	- D. Ahring	Chanute	263	1114 Tie	15.20
84 R. Bruening	- G. Gere	Independence	33	1114 "	15.20
85 R. Horner	- Paul, Jr.	Alva	158	1114 "	15.20
86 O. Sommer	- E. Fiedler	Newton	58	1113 Tie	14.70
87 B. Marshall	- L. Davis	Joplin	134	1113 "	14.70
88 J. Kromka	- H. Harvey	Wichita	260	1112 Tie	14.35
89 M. Lebbin	- C. Krehbiel	Ellinwood	56	1112 "	14.35
90 G. Spalding	- H. Nelson	Duncan	286	1112 "	14.35
91 I. Ebbe	- J. DeHoney	Raytown	403	1112 "	14.35
92 B. Jewers	- C. Confer	Independence	206	1111 Tie	13.93
93 J. King	- C. Austin	Amarillo	310	1111 "	13.93
94 S. Moore	- O. Moore	Miami	X-33	1111 "	13.93
95 J. Archer	- E. Urbanek	Taylor	194	1111 "	13.93
96 J. Nemecek	- L. Cerny	Okla. City	480	1111 "	13.93
97 C. Borucki	- M. Daniel	Tulsa	383	1111 "	13.93
98 B. Medlock	- G. Hudson	Claremore	504	1110 Tie	13.73
99 J. Swartz	- M. Trolinger	Commerce	517	1110 "	13.73
100 L. Dugger	- F. Vogt	Bartlesville	73	1109	13.65
101 G. Shelton	- M. Kline	Amarillo	310	1108	13.60
102 A. Anderson	- J. Stimetz	Kansas City	11	1107 Tie	13.53
103 C. Manson	- W. Bivans	Little Rock	560	1107 "	13.53
104 G. Leech	- H. Hogan	Kingfisher	327	1106	13.45
105 J. Wells	- E. Page	Wichita Falls	380	1105 Tie	13.33
106 L. Simpson	- R. Seitzinger	Onawa	115	1105 "	13.33
107 B. Keim	- L. Creekmore	Tulsa	279	1105 "	13.33
108 W. Downs	- W. Doyle	Topeka	7	1105 "	13.33
109 S. Lyle	- J. Schlesinger	Tulsa	317	1104 Tie	13.17
110 V. Larson	- J. Unruh	McPherson	270	1104 "	13.17
111 L. Fulton	- N. Kennedy	Blackwell	301	1103 Tie	13.08
112 J. Bolesny	- B. Ellington	Dallas	183	1103 "	13.08
113 E. Bayer	- C. Grewell	Independence	75	1102 Tie	12.87
114 K. Wesner	- T. Black	Cordell	511	1102 "	12.87
115 W. Abbey	- L. Ziegler	Wichita	174	1102 "	12.87
116 J. Harms	- V. Starks	McPherson	171	1102 "	12.87
117 R. Goins	- R. Pinion	Tulsa	345	1102 "	12.87
118 P. Logan	- F. Trout	Pryor	503	1102 "	12.87
119 J. Crandon	- C. McGaugh	Independence	74	1101 Tie	12.68
120 I. Alefs	- C. Skinner	Great Bend	177	1101 "	12.68
121 D. Wishon	- F. Storm	Hutchinson	343	1100 Tie	12.58
122 L. Moore	- C. Burkett	Okla. City	207	1100 "	12.58
123 J. Keese	- G. Sevier	Muskogee	143	1099 Tie	12.48
124 E. Wilson	- J. Johnson	Tulsa	132	1099 "	12.48
125 C. Olson	- M. Lingle	McPherson	126	1098 Tie	12.35
126 A. Bowen	- R. Stevens	Wichita	169	1098 "	12.35
127 C. Kennedy	- S. Atkins	Wichita	422	1098 "	12.35
128 R. Burns	- R. Girton	Herington	562	1097 Tie	12.17
129 G. Baima	- R. Stevenson	Okla. City	351	1097 "	12.17
130 L. Jensen	- B. Renbarger	El Reno	82	1097 "	12.17
131 D. Richardson	- M. Ball	Wichita	80	1097 "	12.17
132 T. Lovett	- J. Crum	Wichita	414	1096 Tie	12.02
133 D. Michaelis	- A. Pohl	Independence	65	1096 "	12.02
134 S. Feild	- E. Buccola	Shreveport	165	1096 "	12.02
135 D. White	- J. Benn	Wichita	140	1096 "	12.02
136 T. Burns	- V. Porter	Arlington	392	1096 "	12.02
					4,586.93
		Trophies			33.07
					$ 4,620.00

CLASS B SINGLES

Receipts . . . . . Singles 1,132 @ $6.00 . . . . $6,792.00
Distribution . . . Bowling 1,132 Singles @ 1.50 $1,698.00
Expense 1,132 Singles @ 1.00 1,132.00
Prize Fund 1,132 Singles @ 3.50 3,962.00
$6,792.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 F. Lingelbach	Amarillo	266	690	$ 200.00 & Trophy
2 L. Watkins	Sapulpa	251	672	100.00
3 E. Noel	Kansas City	155	668	71.00
4 J. Ochs	Leavenworth	221	663	60.25
5 R. Harper	Ft. Worth	381	658	52.00
6 F. Brown	Amarillo	97	642	47.00
7 L. Fulton	Blackwell	301	637	43.00
8 J. Heard	Houston	273	636	40.00
9 T. Bumpass	Okla. City	X-47	634 Tie	38.50
10 J. Hayes	Okla. City	351	634 "	38.50
11 E. Wray	Okla. City	X-56	633 Tie	36.50
12 J. Tolleson	Enid	226	633 "	36.50
13 D. Blaylock	Okla. City	479	626	35.00
14 J. Jones	Coffeyville	46	625	34.00
15 K. Taylor	Duncan	X-41	623 Tie	32.75
16 J. Haddock	Kansas City	333	623 "	32.75
17 M. Abersoll	Galveston	164	622	32.00
18 E. Bland	Ft. Worth	391	619 Tie	31.25
19 B. DeCamp	Liberal	66	619 "	31.25
20 E. Page	Wichita Falls	380	617 Tie	30.25
21 R. Blair	Yukon	496	617 "	30.25
22 R. Fitzgerald	Independence	74	616 Tie	29.62
23 W. McNally	Wichita	X-16	616 "	29.62
24 J. Loucks	Wichita	421	614	29.25
25 R. Herzog	Hays	34	612 Tie	28.83
26 M. Ellis	Wichita	255	612 "	28.83
27 D. Dennis	Independence	33	611 Tie	28.32
28 J. Clifton	Pampa	377	611 "	28.32
29 C. McGaugh	Independence	74	610 Tie	27.83
30 R. Hoskins	Enid	215	610 "	27.83
31 F. Butcher	Okla. City	351	609 Tie	27.13
32 J. Selan, Jr.	Wichita	277	609 "	27.13
33 R. Wetzel	Lawrence	205	609 "	27.13
34 R. Gilchrist	Wichita	421	609 "	27.13
35 L. Forsse	Wichita	169	608 Tie	26.30
36 G. Turner	Wichita	329	608 "	26.30
37 D. Moulton	Enid	118	608 "	26.30
38 G. Barnhill	Coffeyville	557	608 "	26.30
39 E. Wilson	Tulsa	132	607 Tie	25.70
40 D. Ward	Tulsa	335	607 "	25.70
41 K. Harris	Childress	328	605	25.40
42 C. Pace	Amarillo	96	603 Tie	25.10
43 J. Cole	Independence	3	603 "	25.10
44 J. Phillips	Miami	558	602 Tie	24.70
45 O. Humphrey	Tulsa	388	602 "	24.70
46 H. Martinez	Ft. Worth	391	601	24.40
47 T. Williams	Ponca City	70	600	24.20
48 J. Short	Okla. City	571	599 Tie	23.80
49 M. Davis	Sapulpa	160	599 "	23.80
50 D. Brown	Okla. City	157	599 "	23.80
51 C. Zang	Ponca City	374	598 Tie	23.00
52 A. Anderson	Muskogee, Ok.	232	598 "	23.00
53 R. Warren	Independence	65	598 "	23.00
54 R. Brace	Wichita	253	598 "	23.00
55 T. Pierce	Ft. Worth	249	598 "	23.00
56 O. Unruh	Hillsboro	409	597 Tie	22.00
57 L. Gerstner	Prairie Village	2	597 "	22.00
58 R. Goodman	Wichita Falls	595	597 "	22.00
59 G. Perring	Cordell	235	597 "	22.00
60 N. Schlegel	Shamrock	328	597 "	22.00
61 D. Russell	Parsons	446	596	21.40
62 J. Sibbert	Iola	106	595 Tie	21.00
63 M. Cyphers	Emporia	444	595 "	21.00
64 H. Elliott	Great Bend	177	595 "	21.00
65 F. Switzer	Taylor	194	594	20.60
66 G. Broyles	San Antonio	431	593 Tie	20.30
67 K. Atwood	Wichita	421	593 "	20.30
68 V. James	Lawrence	275	592 Tie	19.70
69 J. Stimetz	Kansas City	11	592 "	19.70
70 B. Scott	Coffeyville	557	592 "	19.70
71 G. Lantz	Pampa	63	592 "	19.70
72 H. Schultz	Ellsworth	146	591 Tie	18.90
73 W. Kier	Salina	180	591 "	18.90
74 C. Brooks	Hinton	514	591 "	18.90
75 S. Ervin	Shreveport	191	591 "	18.90
76 K. Crowe	Independence	68	590 Tie	17.90
77 S. Kelly	Okla. City	352	590 "	17.90
78 G. Barrett	Pampa	20	590 "	17.90
79 H. Plantz	Kansas City	332	590 "	17.90
80 J. Blevins	Miami	X-38	590 "	17.90
81 J. Bland	Ft. Worth	391	590 "	17.90
82 D. Eikman	Childress	458	589 Tie	16.90
83 L. Burris	Lyons	39	589 "	16.90
84 J. Eaton	Nowata	509	589 "	16.90
85 C. Klepper	Claflin	363	589 "	16.90
86 P. Haight	Okla. City	X-5	588 Tie	15.90
87 C. Brookshire	Springfield	5	588 "	15.90
88 C. Foreman	Wichita	296	588 "	15.90
89 C. Hall	Dallas	192	588 "	15.90
90 J. Yager	Yukon	496	588 "	15.90
91 B. Moran	Wichita	255	588 "	15.90
92 J. Wright	Iola	594	587 Tie	15.10
93 L. Dorsey	El Reno	82	587 "	15.10
94 P. Rains	Abilene	450	586	14.80
95 N. Wilkerson	Yukon	496	585 Tie	14.30
96 B. Bremseth	El Reno	82	585 "	14.30
97 F. Wimler, Jr.	Wichita	277	585 "	14.30
98 W. Hayman	Dallas	531	585 "	14.30
99 A. Presson	Shreveport	191	584 Tie	13.50
100 C. Bingaman	Springfield	5	584 "	13.50
101 A. Flamming	Cordell	236	584 "	13.50
102 B. Kerr	Muskogee	179	584 "	13.50
103 P. Spears	Denison	240	583 Tie	12.50
104 J. Hayhurst	Elk City	29	583 "	12.50
105 R. Lovett	Denison	241	583 "	12.50
106 J. England	Pryor	203	583 "	12.50
107 B. Short	Okla. City	571	583 "	12.50
108 D. Crummett	Ponca City	X-4	583 "	12.50
109 L. Dunn	Amarillo	91	582 Tie	11.78
110 H. Hinrichs	Raytown	403	582 "	11.78
111 M. Shipman	Dallas	347	582 "	11.78
112 E. Howey	Tulsa	132	582 "	11.78
113 L. Alexander	Duncan	271	582 "	11.78
114 M. Hernandez	Seminole	589	582 "	11.78
115 H. Staal	Okla. City	352	581 Tie	11.53
116 B. Fish	Galveston	292	581 "	11.53
117 J. Warga	Ft. Worth	394	581 "	11.53
118 B. Epperson	Pampa	20	581 "	11.53
119 J. Carter	Marshfield	209	580 Tie	11.38
120 B. Miller	Salina	180	580 "	11.38
121 G. Shelton	Amarillo	310	579 Tie	11.17
122 H. Rigg	Herington	562	579 "	11.17
123 D. Folse	Dallas	371	579 "	11.17
124 T. Matlock	Sapulpa	251	579 "	11.17
125 T. White	Spearman	457	579 "	11.17
126 B. Jefferies	Wichita Falls	595	579 "	11.17
127 B. Hickey	Sapulpa	251	578 Tie	10.98
128 S. McMakin	Taylor	194	578 "	10.98
129 A. West, Sr.	Ponca City	77	577 Tie	10.88
130 F. Hyde	Covington	X-8	577 "	10.88
131 T. Moore	Norman	81	576 Tie	10.65
132 E. Evans	Okla. City	350	576 "	10.65
133 B. Bruner	Newton	274	576 "	10.65
134 C. Scharp	Newton	274	576 "	10.65
135 J. Crum	Wichita	414	576 "	10.65
136 C. Odlin	Okla. City	434	576 "	10.65
137 W. Becker	Kansas City	332	576 "	10.65
138 E. Thornton	Wichita Falls	380	575 Tie	10.38
139 G. Wells	Ardmore	201	575 "	10.38
140 G. Gere	Independence	33	575 "	10.38
141 H. Clayburn	Okla. City	X-1	575 "	10.38
142 N. Stansburry	El Reno	515	574 Tie	10.12
143 J. Hasselwander	Wichita	124	574 "	10.12
144 P. Ward	Drumright	147	574 "	10.12
145 W. Bonwell	Tulsa	336	574 "	10.12
146 C. Golden	Topeka	7	574 "	10.12
147 D. Meier, Jr.	Watonga	110	574 "	10.12
148 B. Kelley	Dallas	372	573 Tie	9.85
149 D. Stithem	Topeka	375	573 "	9.85
150 B. Baldridge	Miami	558	573 "	9.85
151 H. Akin	Prairie Village	2	573 "	9.85
152 R. Blackwell	Joplin	543	573 "	9.85
153 G. Halbert	Euless	465	572 Tie	9.58
154 B. Halacka	El Reno	499	572 "	9.58
155 E. Wood	Tulsa	1	572 "	9.58
156 F. Lidiak	San Antonio	186	572 "	9.58
157 B. Musso, Jr.	Thibodaux	591	572 "	9.58
158 B. Holding	Covington	X-9	572 "	9.58
159 L. Blagowsky	El Reno	83	571 Tie	9.35
160 J. Heinze	Ponca City	195	571 "	9.35
161 G. Wilson	Wichita	329	571 "	9.35
162 W. Gillman	Enid	525	570 Tie	9.23
163 E. Pitko	Kansas City	11	570 "	9.23
164 J. Dekker	Arlington	392	569 Tie	9.02
165 B. Ellis	Iola	593	569 "	9.02
166 D. Rock	Beaver	502	569 "	9.02
167 A. Anderson	Amarillo	92	569 "	9.02
168 J. Crandon	Independence	74	569 "	9.02
169 J. Swartz	Commerce	517	569 "	9.02
170 F. Wasinger	Hays	34	568 Tie	8.78
171 J. Buchanan	Dallas	282	568 "	8.78
172 B. Smith	Abilene	462	568 "	8.78
173 B. Stogner	Wichita Falls	595	568 "	8.78
174 J. McIlhenny	San Antonio	135	567 Tie	8.50
175 H. Caldwell	Duncan	271	567 "	8.50
176 J. DeHoney	Raytown	403	567 "	8.50
177 R. McIntosh	Enid	55	567 "	8.50
178 D. Green	Watonga	110	567 "	8.50
179 I. Alefs	Great Bend	177	567 "	8.50
180 J. Jones	Okla. City	567	567 "	8.50
181 L. Keene	Kansas City	111	566 Tie	8.20
182 B. Long	Wichita	4	566 "	8.20
183 J. Doyle	Wichita	198	566 "	8.20
184 C. Favor	Childress	328	566 "	8.20
185 V. Weilert	Wichita	86	566 "	8.20
186 H. Buckman	Newton	274	565 Tie	7.90
187 C. White	Independence	65	565 "	7.90
188 G. Kirk	Enid	339	565 "	7.90
189 R. Tatro	Kingman	152	565 "	7.90
190 D. Dowdy	Canyon	549	565 "	7.90
191 C. Forrester	Leavenworth	489	565 "	7.90
192 L. Spalding	Okla. City	474	565 "	7.90
193 C. Scott	Scott City	294	564 Tie	7.63
194 F. Burngardt	Hays	34	564 "	7.63
195 H. Rowland	Tulsa	342	564 "	7.63
196 C. Eberle	Drumright	147	564 "	7.63
197 R. Johnson	Topeka	161	564 "	7.63
198 D. Carringer	Okla. City	166	564 "	7.63
199 J. Myers	Wichita	124	563 Tie	7.32
200 G. Smith	Dallas	368	563 "	7.32
201 L. Precure	Plains	X-57	563 "	7.32
202 D. Noel	Plainview	581	563 "	7.32
203 C. Hammons	Ft. Worth	381	562 Tie	7.02
204 W. Bivans	Little Rock	560	562 "	7.02
205 S. Richardson	Russell	369	562 "	7.02
206 J. Roberts	Kingman	152	562 "	7.02
207 L. Jenkins	Greenville	262	562 "	7.02
208 R. Smith	Irving	467	562 "	7.02
209 B. Burgess	Hutchinson	343	562 "	7.02
210 E. Wilburn	Miami	520	562 "	7.02
211 T. Wanbaugh	Wichita	124	561 Tie	6.68
212 E. Watson	Lubbock	466	561 "	6.68
213 L. Borger	Amarillo	97	561 "	6.68
214 B. Tyler	Wichita	269	561 "	6.68
215 E. Sallis	Dallas	367	561 "	6.68
216 J. Donica	Temple	552	561 "	6.68
217 T. Kaiser	Claflin	563	560 Tie	6.30
218 L. Zink	Claflin	563	560 "	6.30
219 E. Dyer	Claremore	504	560 "	6.30
220 P. Himes	Enid	128	560 "	6.30
221 J. Gailey	Independence	3	560 "	6.30
222 W. Reeves	Midland	490	560 "	6.30
223 L. Bohn	Stillwater	378	560 "	6.30
224 W. Ishmael	Kansas City	333	560 "	6.30
225 T. Childers	Irving	467	560 "	6.30
226 J. Kennedy	Duncan	X-55	559 Tie	6.01
227 L. Muller	Lyons	40	559 "	6.01
228 C. Gopfert	Covington	X-9	559 "	6.01
229 L. Green	Hutchinson	425	559 "	6.01
230 I. Ebbe	Raytown	403	559 "	6.01
231 C. Ladage	Parsons	325	559 "	6.01
232 C. Soeken	Ellsworth	146	559 "	6.01
233 M. Phillips	Dallas	536	559 "	6.01
				3,949.37
	Trophy			12.63
				$3,962.00

CLASS B ALL EVENTS

Receipts . . . . 929 Entries @ $1.00 . . . . $929.00
Distribution . . . . Prize Fund 929.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 L. Fulton	Blackwell	301	1838	$ 100.00 & Trophy
2 R. Gilchrist	Wichita	421	1814	50.00
3 J. Loucks	Wichita	421	1794	37.00
4 R. Harper	Ft. Worth	381	1781	34.00
5 R. Brace	Wichita	253	1776	32.00
6 B. DeCamp	Liberal	66	1774 Tie	29.00
7 L. Casady	Wichita	212	1774 "	29.00
8 N. Wells	Corpus Christi	88	1769	26.00
9 F. Lingelbach	Amarillo	266	1764	24.00
10 L. Watkins	Sapulpa	251	1761	22.00
11 W. Becker	Kansas City	332	1742	20.00
12 F. Brown	Amarillo	97	1739	19.00
13 J. Williamson	Topeka	338	1738	18.00
14 R. Warren	Independence	65	1736 Tie	16.50
15 B. Cowan	Dallas	367	1736 "	16.50
16 A. Young	Norman	501	1731	15.00
17 A. Flamming	Cordell	236	1728 Tie	13.16
18 R. Fitzgerald	Independence	74	1728 "	13.16
19 J. Crum	Wichita	414	1728 "	13.16
20 J. Eaton	Nowata	509	1725 Tie	11.88
21 W. Bivans	Little Rock	560	1725 "	11.88
22 G. Perring	Cordell	235	1724 Tie	11.38
23 R. Kaiser	Hillsboro	408	1724 "	11.38
24 J. Hayes	Oklahoma City	351	1723	11.00
25 M. Abersoll	Galveston	164	1722	10.75
26 J. McKay, II	Houston	27	1717	10.50
27 L. Unruh	Hillsboro	409	1715	10.25
28 R. Borders	Independence	74	1714	10.00
29 J. Dekker	Arlington	392	1712	9.80
30 J. Crandon	Independence	74	1711 Tie	9.50
31 C. Eberle	Drumright	147	1711 "	9.50
32 J. Short	Oklahoma City	571	1709	9.20
33 J. Heard	Houston	273	1705 Tie	8.90
34 P. French	Leavenworth	489	1705 "	8.90
35 G. Barrett	Pampa	20	1704	8.60
36 M. McLeod	McPherson	270	1701	8.40
37 A. Presson	Shreveport	191	1700	8.20
38 H. Hinrichs	Raytown	403	1698 Tie	7.70
39 E. Page	Wichita Falls	380	1698 "	7.70
40 L. Burris	Lyons	39	1698 "	7.70
41 J. Wright	Iola	594	1698 "	7.70
42 J. Bland	Ft. Worth	391	1694	7.20
43 T. Glasscock	Ponca City	70	1693	7.00
44 R. Hicks	Oklahoma City	352	1692	6.80
45 E. Evans	Oklahoma City	350	1690	6.60
46 B. Jefferies	Wichita Falls	595	1689 Tie	6.20
47 J. Ochs	Leavenworth	221	1689 "	6.20
48 M. Cyphers	Emporia	444	1689 "	6.20
49 K. Crowe	Independence	68	1688	5.80
50 R. Herzog	Hays	34	1686 Tie	5.40
51 J. Clifton	Pampa	377	1686 "	5.40
52 J. Haddock	Kansas City	333	1686 "	5.40
53 C. Klepper	Claflin	563	1685	5.00
54 L. Pratt	Liberal	315	1684	4.80
55 K. Winkler	Independence	28	1683	4.60
56 R. Nash	Denison	240	1681 Tie	4.30
57 F. Wasinger	Hays	34	1681 "	4.30
58 R. Smith	Great Bend	178	1679	4.00
59 H. Schultz	Ellsworth	146	1678	3.80
60 D. Green	Watonga	110	1677	3.60
61 V. Porter	Arlington	392	1675	3.40
62 F. Davis	Ponca City	195	1674 Tie	3.10
63 L. Voder	El Reno	499	1674 "	3.10
64 F. Lidiak	San Antonio	186	1673	2.80
65 B. Bremseth	El Reno	83	1672 Tie	2.65
66 B. Collum	Abilene	462	1672 "	2.65
67 W. Rogers	Hutchinson	105	1671	2.50
68 C. Pace	Amarillo	96	1670	2.40
69 J. Phillips	Miami	558	1669 Tie	2.25
70 P. Rains	Abilene	450	1669 "	2.25
71 T. Lovett	Wichita	414	1667	2.15
72 B. Ellis	Kansas City	373	1666 Tie	2.07
73 C. Odlin	Oklahoma City	434	1666 "	2.07
74 A. Anderson	Amarillo	92	1665 Tie	1.95
75 P. Spears	Denison	240	1665 "	1.95
76 J. Lavender	Texarkana	529	1665 "	1.95
77 J. Wiebener	Alva	158	1664 Tie	1.80
78 J. Buchanan	Dallas	282	1664 "	1.80
79 G. Andrisevic	Sugar Creek	19	1664 "	1.80
80 J. Purdom	Midwest City	579	1663	1.70
81 R. Blair	Yukon	496	1662 Tie	1.57
82 H. Rigg	Herington	562	1662 "	1.57
83 G. Wells	Ardmore	201	1662 "	1.57
84 M. Trolinger	Commerce	517	1662 "	1.57
85 T. Curtis	Carrollton	364	1660 Tie	1.40
86 H. Plantz	Kansas City	332	1660 "	1.40
87 M. Kline	Amarillo	310	1660 "	1.40
88 R. Powell	Galveston	292	1659 Tie	1.28
89 G. Barnhill	Coffeyville	557	1659 "	1.28
90 D. Davis	Bedford	393	1658	1.21
91 W. Hayman	Dallas	531	1657 Tie	1.12
92 J. Yager	Yukon	496	1657 "	1.12
93 I. Alefs	Great Bend	177	1657 "	1.12
				904.85
	Trophy			24.15
				$929.00

25	C. Lawson	Muncie	554	1818		11.80	4	L. Moppin	- D. Poos	E.Leavenworth	272	1226		120.74
26	W. Labourdette	Houston	537	1817		11.70	5	T. Curtis	- J. Carlisle	Carrollton	364	1219	Tie	112.50
27	P. Williams	Lees Summit	306	1816		11.60	6	M. Brooks	- J. Goering	Kingman	154	1219	"	112.50
28	D. Potts	Sedalia	598	1815		11.50	7	A. Smith	- B. Bullock	Topeka	407	1218		105.00
29	D. Twitty	Dallas	283	1814		11.40	8	D. Thompson	- J. Roberts	Kingman	152	1203		100.00
30	C. Johnson	Tulsa	331	1813	Tie	11.25	9	R. Harper	- C. Hammons	Ft. Worth	381	1201		95.00
31	S. Kay	Irving	54	1813	"	11.25	10	R. Hicks	- S. Kelly	Okla. City	352	1200		91.00
32	V. Rink	Abilene	450	1812		11.10	11	K. Smart	- L. Alexander	Duncan	271	1198		88.00
33	K. Walker	Enid	331	1810		11.00	12	A. Schuermann	- L. Casady	Wichita	212	1197		85.00
34	G. Clemens	Irving	101	1807	Tie	10.85	13	A. Presson	- B. Roberts	Shreveport	191	1176		82.00
35	R. Pope	Lawton	291	1807	"	10.85	14	B. Robinson	- E. Hulin	Arapaho	90	1175		79.00
36	R. Tomlinson	Dallas	192	1806		10.70	15	F. Kemper	- W. Immell	Liberal	495	1173		76.00
37	R. Hagland	Houston	547	1805		10.60	16	R. Richter	- N. Wells	Corpus Christi	88	1172		73.00
38	J. Warger	Kansas City, M.	36	1800		10.50	17	E. Privott	- H. Lorenz	Kingfisher	327	1171		70.00
39	L. Ripperger	Burkburnett	460	1799		10.40	18	A. Beat	- W. Harms	Newton	170	1164		68.00
40	J. Fasl	Topeka	258	1798		10.30	19	R. Wofford	- B. Russell	Carrollton	364	1162	Tie	65.00
41	J. Burnes	Emporia	445	1796		10.20	20	F. Clutter	- E. Peavey	Wichita	59	1162	"	65.00
42	J. Harpstrite	Ft. Worth	245	1794		10.10	21	C. Robertson	- R. Nash	Denison	240	1161	Tie	61.00
43	W. Immell	Liberal	495	1793	Tie	9.95	22	F. Boeken	- D. Sigler	Iola	593	1161	"	61.00
44	J. Watson	Oklahoma City	350	1793	"	9.95	23	V. James	- A. Grover	Lawrence	275	1158	Tie	57.00
45	R. McCauley	Wichita Falls	455	1792		9.80	24	B. Williams	- K. Bratcher	Wichita	80	1158	"	57.00
46	R. Nelson	Dallas	183	1789	Tie	9.60	25	C. Eberle	- J. Mashburn	Drumright	147	1156		54.00
47	B. Vehige	Claflin	563	1789	"	9.60	26	D. Kenimer	- G. Lyde	Hobart	510	1154	Tie	49.25
48	G. Stumpf	Kansas City, M.	37	1789	"	9.60	27	R. Fletcher	- L. Slemmons	Okla. City	589	1154	"	49.25
49	C. Zermeno	Houston	451	1788	Tie	9.30	28	R. Walton	- G. Benton	Wichita	X-16	1154	"	49.25
50	A. Greco	Los Alamos	308	1788	"	9.30	29	L. Johnson	- D. Eby	Commerce	517	1154	"	49.25
51	D. Stroup	Topeka	376	1788	"	9.30	30	B. Akers	- K. Fleming	Cordell	235	1152	Tie	44.00
52	H. Reiner	Houston	539	1787	Tie	9.05	31	C. Whittle	- S. Marshno	Plainview	581	1152	"	44.00
53	A. Fox	Los Alamos	308	1787	"	9.05	32	B. Reynolds	- M. Cyphers	Emporia	444	1152	"	44.00
54	S. Marshno	Oklahoma City	581	1786	Tie	8.85	33	F. Jackson	- B. Musso	Thibodaux	591	1150	Tie	40.25
55	L. Sones	Wichita	444	1786	"	8.85	34	L. Hulsey	- J. Alberty	Muskogee	179	1150	"	40.25
56	R. McCaig	Sapulpa	160	1784	Tie	8.65	35	R. Kerschen	- L. Dennis	Kingman	154	1146		37.00
57	R. Walker	Wichita	233	1784	"	8.65	36	F. Hyde	- J. Link	Covington	X-8	1143		36.00
58	B. Whitaker	Tulsa	341	1781		8.50	37	S. Wadding	- R. Wiltse	Okla. City	579	1142		35.00
59	E. Schwab	Lees Summit	305	1780	Tie	8.35	38	G. Packard	- L. Precure	Plains	X-57	1141		34.00
60	G. Wilson	Garland	297	1780	"	8.35	39	J. Purdom	- W. Wiltse	Okla. City	579	1140		33.00
61	K. Sides	Oklahoma City	482	1779	Tie	8.15	40	W. Clements	- R. Hoskins	Enid	215	1138	Tie	31.50
62	P. Harris	Houston	31	1779	"	8.15	41	L. Gerstner	- H. Akin	Prairie Village	2	1138	"	31.50
63	J. McElroy	Tulsa	313	1778	Tie	7.95	42	W. Cummings	- S. Baldwin	Shawnee Mission	538	1137	Tie	29.50
64	G. Smith	Sapulpa	188	1778	"	7.95	43	L. Kirby	- C. Hutchison	Childress	458	1137	"	29.50
65	M. Burton	Wichita	444	1777		7.80	44	N. Hedges	- W. Schmeidler	Wichita	4	1136		28.00
66	D. Paris	Tulsa	390	1775	Tie	7.60	45	J. Hill	- C. Forrester	Leavenworth	489	1135	Tie	26.75
67	C. Hutchison	Childress	458	1775	"	7.60	46	W. Litton	- D. Hildebrand	Hutchinson	103	1135	"	26.75
68	R. Hannah	Joplin	134	1775	"	7.60	47	F. Lingelback	- D. Blackburn	Amarillo	266	1134	Tie	25.75
69	R. Rogers	Springfield	144	1774		7.40	48	J. Barnhill	- R. Taylor	Pampa	63	1134	"	25.75
70	R. Martin	Wichita	119	1773	Tie	7.25	49	B. Malone	- C. Schroeter	Ellinwood	199	1133		25.00
71	C. Graham	Pittsburg	420	1773	"	7.25	50	D. Whitaker	- N. McInturff	Okla. City	436	1132	Tie	24.00
72	B. Gundlach	Enid	525	1772		7.10	51	R. Fox	- G. Chase	Winfield	423	1132	"	24.00
73	D. Hawkins	Kansas City, M.	399	1771	Tie	6.95	52	F. Roniger	- B. Mathis	Clinton	244	1132	"	24.00
74	J. Lange	Pasadena	67	1771	"	6.95	53	T. Matlock	- D. Keifer	Sapulpa	251	1131		23.00
75	S. Hopkins	Kansas City, M.	340	1770		6.80	54	J. Ryan	- B. Pollock	Duncan	578	1130	Tie	22.37
76	J. DeCicco	Topeka	376	1769		6.70	55	B. Cole	- R. Orgain	Ft. Worth	120	1130	"	22.37
77	J. Gilmore	Ft. Sill	290	1768	Tie	6.55	56	E. Thornton	- C. Womble	Wichita Falls	380	1129	Tie	21.75
78	E. Smith	Ft. Sill	290	1768	"	6.55	57	J. Hayes	- J. Cork	Okla. City	351	1129	"	21.75
79	R. Dale	Lubbock	452	1767	Tie	6.30	58	H. Martin	- B. Cowan	Dallas	367	1129	"	21.75
80	J. Smith	Sapulpa	188	1767	"	6.30	59	R. Guthrie	- M. Summers	Seminole	498	1127		21.25
81	G. Palmer	Wichita	311	1767	"	6.30	60	R. Fitzgerald	- R. Borders	Independence	74	1125	Tie	20.50
82	C. Doud	Wakarusa	16	1766	Tie	6.05	61	L. Cartwright	- F. Williamson	Blackwell	163	1125	"	20.50
83	M. DeSpain	Watonga	110	1766	"	6.05	62	W. Greenwell	- W. Becker	Kansas City	332	1125	"	20.50
84	R. Glasgow	Oklahoma City	353	1765	Tie	5.85	63	W. Platz	- H. Price	Lawrence	275	1125	"	20.50
85	J. Land	Wichita Falls	455	1765	"	5.85	64	C. Brooks	- V. Coffey	Hinton	514	1125	"	20.50
86	F. Stanbrough	Oklahoma City	3 52	1764		5.70	65	B. Collum	- B. Smith	Abilene	462	1124	Tie	19.63
87	H. Thom	Wichita Falls	455	1763	Tie	5.40	66	J. Chisholm	- V. Raney	Duncan	578	1124	"	19.63
88	H. Hogan	Kingfisher	327	1763	"	5.40	67	E. Dyer	- G. Jacobs	Claremore	504	1123		19.25
89	C. Anderson, Jr.	Hurst	559	1763	"	5.40	68	S. Stavinsky	- H. Titus	Ponca City	303	1122	Tie	18.87
90	W. Wagner	Wichita	109	1763	"	5.40	69	H. Manning	- A. Maichel	Wichita	59	1122	"	18.87
91	D. Dodds	Enid	227	1763	"	5.40	70	K. Doud	- C. Doud	Wakarusa	16	1121	Tie	18.38
92	D. Smoot	Watonga	110	1762	Tie	4.95	71	K. Winkler	- J. Maxey	Independence	28	1121	"	18.38
93	N. Goode	Lawton	291	1762	"	4.95	72	B. Weaver	- W. Allen	McAlester	125	1120		18.00
94	L. Porta	Shreveport	121	1762	"	4.95	73	C. Vercruysse	- E. Stroyek	Liberal	495	1119		17.75
95	D. Patterson	Wichita	119	1762	"	4.95	74	F. Nichols	- D. Davis	Bedford	393	1118	Tie	17.25
96	S. Matijevich	Galveston	237	1761	Tie	4.65	75	W. Clements	- J. Wagner	Enid	215	1118	"	17.25
97	H. Gibson	Dallas	347	1761	"	4.65	76	R. Sprague	- M. Conrad	Parsons	446	1118	"	17.25
98	B. Helmick	ClintonShermanAFB	304	1760	Tie	4.55	77	H. Hinds	- J. Vogt	Cordell	511	1117	Tie	16.62
99	D. Boswell	Joplin	133	1760	"	4.55	78	J. Hayes	- J. Lightner	Kansas City	113	1117	"	16.62
100	D. Cunningham	Houston	264	1759		4.30	79	P. Mahaney	- B. Cole	Ft. Worth	197	1116		16.25
101	C. Grewell	Independence	75	1758	Tie	4.15	80	H. Riffe	- J. Beedles	Liberal	66	1115	Tie	15.80
102	D. Showalter	Hutchinson	104	1758	"	4.15	81	W. Wortman	- K. Crowe	Independence	68	1115	"	15.80
103	R. Stansel	Oklahoma City	487	1757		4.00	82	E. Droegemueller	- J. Schultz	Independence	84	1115	"	15.80
104	W. Waymaster	Russell	370	1756	Tie	3.80	83	F. Koerting	- D. Ahring	Chanute	263	1114	Tie	15.20
105	P. Hainline	Wichita	418	1756	"	3.80	84	R. Bruening	- G. Gere	Independence	33	1114	"	15.20
106	L. Sucher	Wichita	119	1756	"	3.80	85	R. Horner	- Paul, Jr.	Alva	158	1114	"	15.20
107	J. Nave	Oklahoma City	473	1755	Tie	3.55	86	O. Sommer	- E. Fiedler	Newton	58	1113	Tie	14.70
108	B. Marckley	Lawrence	441	1755	"	3.55	87	B. Marshall	- L. Davis	Joplin	134	1113	"	14.70
109	R. Stevens	Wichita	169	1754	Tie	3.35	88	J. Kromka	- H. Harvey	Wichita	260	1112	Tie	14.35
110	D. Gibson	Los Alamos	527	1754	"	3.35	89	M. Lebbin	- C. Krehbiel	Ellinwood	56	1112	"	14.35
111	D. Domme	Topeka	382	1753	Tie	3.15	90	G. Spalding	- H. Nelson	Duncan	286	1112	"	14.35
112	S. Lujan	Los Alamos	308	1753	"	3.15	91	I. Ebbe	- J. DeHoney	Raytown	403	1112	"	14.35
113	V. Valdois	Wichita	418	1752		3.00	92	B. Jewers	- C. Confer	Independence	206	1111	Tie	13.93
114	R. Stuckey	Newton	274	1751	Tie	2.65	93	J. King	- C. Austin	Amarillo	310	1111	"	13.93
115	R. Tosser	Kansas City, M.	182	1751	"	2.65	94	S. Moore	- O. Moore	Miami	X-33	1111	"	13.93
116	B. Dowis	Amarillo	98	1751	"	2.65	95	J. Archer	- E. Urbanek	Taylor	194	1111	"	13.93
117	W. Schmeidler	Wichita	4	1751	"	2.65	96	J. Nemecek	- L. Cerny	Okla. City	480	1111	"	13.93
118	D. Bennett	Shreveport	121	1751	"	2.65	97	C. Borucki	- M. Daniel	Tulsa	383	1111	"	13.93
119	H. Pulliam	Ft. Worth	245	1751	"	2.65	98	B. Medlock	- G. Hudson	Claremore	504	1110	Tie	13.73
120	J. Bradley	Augusta	148	1750	Tie	2.25	99	J. Swartz	- M. Trolinger	Commerce	517	1110	"	13.73
121	J. Foutz	Wichita	119	1750	"	2.25	100	L. Dugger	- F. Vogt	Bartlesville	73	1109		13.65
122	B. Tarver	Midland	490	1749		2.10	101	G. Shelton	- M. Kline	Amarillo	310	1108		13.60
123	B. Post	Wichita	269	1748		2.00	102	A. Anderson	- J. Stimetz	Kansas City	11	1107	Tie	13.53
124	J. Bunker	Oklahoma City	575	1747	Tie	1.80	103	C. Manson	- W. Bivans	Little Rock	560	1107	"	13.53
125	C. Mullin	Dallas	545	1747	"	1.80	104	G. Leech	- H. Hogan	Kingfisher	327	1106		13.45
126	J. Collier	Winfield	423	1747	"	1.80	105	J. Wells	- E. Page	Wichita Falls	380	1105	Tie	13.33
127	A. Howard	Hutchinson	250	1746	Tie	1.46	106	L. Simpson	- R. Seitzinger	Onawa	115	1105	"	13.33
128	R. Blackwell	Houston	41	1746	"	1.46	107	B. Keim	- L. Creekmore	Tulsa	279	1105	"	13.33
129	D. Beebe	Kansas City, M.	323	1746	"	1.46	108	W. Downs	- W. Doyle	Topeka	7	1105	"	13.33

Lyle's
Carvings

1964 Southwest Bowling Association Tournament Prize List 1964

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA--FEBRUARY 15 - MARCH 8, 1964

CLASSIC TEAM EVENT

Receipts . . . . . Teams 70 @ $ 50.00 — $ 3,500.00
Distribution . . . Bowling 70 Teams @ 7.50 — $ 525.00
Expense 70 Teams @ 5.00 — 350.00
Prize Fund 70 Teams @ 37.50 — 2,625.00
$ 3,500.00

WINNERS

TEAM	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 Diamond Cleaners	Tulsa	51	3067	$ 750.00 & Trophies
2 Fuch's Machinery #2	Omaha	26	3019	400.00
3 Sellers & Marques	Kansas City, M.	478	2977	276.00
4 Sabre Drilling	Cushing	168	2975	200.00
5 Unknown	Cherokee	396	2966	150.00
6 Overton Electric	Topeka	259	2950	125.00
7 Keith Little Five	Dallas	222	2949 Tie	110.00
8 First State Bank of C.C.	Corpus Christi	89	2949 "	110.00
9 Fuch's Machinery #1	Omaha	21	2946	95.00
10 Houston Bank & Trust Co.	Houston	71	2935	85.00
11 Endicott Cleaners of Tulsa	Tulsa	430	2929	75.00
12 Mixmasters	Ft. Sill	289	2918	65.00
13 Hawthorn Cafe	Independence, M.	223	2908	55.00
14 Falstaff Beer	Omaha	23	2901	50.16
				$ 2,546.16
		Trophies		78.84
				$ 2,625.00

CLASSIC DOUBLES

Receipts . . . Doubles @ $20.00 — $10,619.00 $4,180.00
Distribution . Bowling 209 Doubles @ 3.00 — $ 627.00
Expense 209 Doubles @ 2.00 — 418.00
Prize Fund 209 Doubles @ 15.00 — 3,135.00
$10,619.00 $4,180.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 B. Walton-G. Johnson	Tulsa	389	1387	$ 400.00 & Trophies
2 B. Flatt-J. Parkin	Dexter	402	1382	260.00
3 D. Desirey-J. McElroy	Tulsa	313	1358	180.00
4 R. Hewell-E. Culver	Omaha	21	1337	150.00
5 F. Murray-C. Lundquist	Tulsa	287	1319	135.00
6 L. Attyd-F. Reese	Amarillo	419	1311	125.00
7 G. Firmature-B. Hayden	Omaha	22	1310	117.00
8 H. Cook-R. Watkins	Tulsa	287	1303	110.00
9 B. Pahdocony-H. Salis	Ft. Sill	289	1286	105.00
10 R. Diamond-E. Brickell	Dallas	222	1285	100.00
11 D. James-J. Payne	Tulsa	51	1279	95.00
12 T. Wells-D. Wyatt	Tulsa	386	1274	90.00
13 B. Jedlicka-J. Soptic	Kansas City, K.	225	1269	85.00
14 M. McDowell-D. Pruitt	Richardson	429	1265	80.00
15 M. Canva s-R. Rese	Omaha	25	1263	75.00
16 C. Daugherty-E. B. Dozier	Seminole	583	1262	70.00
17 W. Hagar-R. Hansen	Okla. City	484	1260	65.00
18 Jim Jones-S.C. Selby	Amarillo	94	1257	60.00
19 C. Higgins-F. Jackson	Tulsa	224	1253	57.00
20 M. Molhusen-J.B. Soleman	Dallas	429	1251 Tie	52.50
21 P. Wucherpfennig-H. Graham	Okla. City	476	1251 "	52.50
22 L. D. Preffitt-J. Kiel	Abilene	582	1250	48.00
23 L. Brown-D. Miller	Topeka	259	1242	45.00
24 J. Murray-P. Shrader	Muskogee	52	1239 Tie	40.50
25 G. Bacon-B. Callaway	E. Dorado, K.	218	1239 "	40.50
26 B. Short-D. Boone	Houston	76	1235	37.00
27 D. Rhodes-D. Hamm	Dallas	372	1231	35.00
28 W. Chop-D. Bilyeu	Omaha	23	1227 Tie	32.50
29 B. Schreiber-L. Van Rooyan	Sioux City	395	1227 "	32.50
30 R. Bezeman-W. Hutson	Longview	79	1226 Tie	30.50
31 C. Bowden-B. Boozer	Dallas	528	1226 "	30.50
32 J. Hurst-B. Wood	Okla. City	468	1225	29.00
33 J. Arr-F. Supancic	Kansas City, M.	478	1223	28.00
34 C. Gaither-B. Stafford	Pryor	136	1222 Tie	26.50
35 R. Tofoya-L. Huff	Topeka	407	1222 "	26.50
36 R. Clark-J. Thomas	Okla. City	468	1218	25.00
37 J. Callahan-T. Versiackas	Omaha	21	1217 Tie	23.50
38 M. Hixson-J. Carney	Dexter	402	1217 "	23.50
39 E. Weimer-L. Heffler	Houston	12	1214	22.00
40 E. Behrens-E. Rittenoure	Tulsa	137	1212	21.01
41 B. Cooper-K. McKenzie	Dallas	222	1207 Tie	20.46
42 L. Wager-D. Steffee	Kansas City, K.	225	1207 "	20.46
				$ 3,101.93
		Trophies		33.07
				$ 3,135.00

CLASSIC SINGLES

Receipts . . . . . Singles 553 @ $ 10.00 — $ 5,530.00
Distribution . . . Bowling 553 Singles @ 1.50 — $ 829.50
Expense 553 Singles @ 1.00 — 553.00
Prize Fund 553 Singles @ 7.50 — 4,147.50
$ 5,530.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 F. Reese	Amarillo	419	760	$ 300.00 & Trophy
2 S. Grizzle	Irving	426	746	175.00
3 E. Culver	Omaha	21	736	116.00
4 J. Branch	Seminole	583	732	96.37
5 P. Treybig	Houston	53	725 Tie	84.50
6 M. Carmichael	Irving	426	725 "	84.50
7 S. Turek	San Antonio	38	724	78.00
8 H. Brewer	Wichita Falls	463	708	74.00
9 E. B. Dozier	Seminole	583	707	73.00
10 G. Firmature	Omaha	22	705	72.00
11 C. Lundquist	Tulsa	287	698 Tie	70.50
12 R. Holder	Tulsa	386	698 "	70.50
13 W. Hager	Okla. City	484	694	69.00
14 C. Wheeler	Enid	256	691	68.00
15 B. Boris	Wichita	212	689 Tie	66.50
16 M. Reed	Lubbock	584	689 "	66.50
17 B. Turner	Shreveport	121	685 Tie	64.50
18 C. Baker	Hurst	454	685 "	64.50
19 G. Johnson	Tulsa	389	681	63.00
20 J. Bouska	Omaha	24	680 Tie	61.50
21 C. Daugherty	Seminole	583	680 "	61.50
22 R. Watkins	Tulsa	287	678	60.00
23 D. Briggs	Tulsa	51	677 Tie	58.50
24 D. Ellis	Houston	53	677 "	58.50
25 B. Schreiber	Sioux City	395	676 Tie	56.50
26 D. Brown	Lubbock	585	676 "	56.50
27 J. Stanberry	Wichita	119	670 Tie	54.50
28 C. Paden	Okla. City	482	670 "	54.50
29 B. Martin	San Antonio	38	669	53.00
30 N. Knuycky	Topeka	382	666	52.00
31 A. Potter	Bartlesville	73	665 Tie	50.50
32 H. Conrad	Pittsburg, K.	420	665 "	50.50
33 W. Hoehn	Tulsa	224	664 Tie	48.50
34 B. Walton	Tulsa	389	664 "	48.50
35 L. Heffler	Houston	12	663	47.00
36 G. McGath	Sioux City	344A	661 Tie	45.50
37 L. Barlow	Lubbock	584	661 "	45.50
38 E. Rittenoure	Tulsa	137	660 Tie	42.50
39 R. Hatchett	Lawton	284	660 "	42.50
40 F. Heath	Okmulgee	522	660 "	42.50
41 D. Cunningham	Houston	547	660 "	42.50
42 H. Salis	Ft. Sill	289	659	40.00
43 G. Miller	Omaha	22	658 Tie	38.50
44 A. McBride	Cherokee	396	658 "	38.50
45 H. A. Frunk	Okla. City	488	657	37.00
46 J. Lawrence	Austin	276	656 Tie	35.50
47 B. Brown	Lubbock	584	656 "	35.50
48 C. Crawford	Tulsa	387	654	34.00
49 D. Van Ostenbridge	S. Houston	492	653	33.00
50 E. Beltz	Austin	276	652 Tie	31.50
51 M. Hixson	Dexter	402	652 "	31.50
52 J. Parkin	Dexter	402	650 Tie	29.50
53 L. Huff	Topeka	407	650 "	29.50
54 J. Murray	Muskogee	52	649	28.00
55 J. Callahan	Omaha	21	648 Tie	26.00
56 R. Diamond	Dallas	222	648 "	26.00
57 B. King	Amarillo	419	648 "	26.00
58 K. Cary	Houston	451	647	24.00
59 J. Cooper	Lubbock	452	646 Tie	22.50
60 L. Ray	Hurst	559	646 "	22.50
61 J. Robinson	Galveston	164	645	21.00
62 C. Overall	Ft. Sill	290	644 Tie	19.75
63 T. Wells	Tulsa	386	644 "	19.75
64 R. Sanders	S. Houston	492	643	19.00
65 H. Sloan	Tulsa	202	641 Tie	18.25
66 W. Parkin	Poplar Bluff	401	641 "	18.25
67 L. Behrens	Topeka	258	640 Tie	17.25
68 L. Logan	Topeka	407	640 "	17.25
69 D. Tindle	Enid	256	639 Tie	16.25
70 B. Cornett	Tulsa	278	639 "	16.25
71 D. Vinson	Okla. City	518	638	15.50
72 E. Ghumm	Okla. City	X25	637 Tie	14.75
73 B. Welch	Ft. Sill	285	637 "	14.75
74 R. Hansen	Okla. City	484	637 "	14.75
75 H. Weedin	Tulsa	X26	636 Tie	14.00
76 M. Buxberger	Russell	370	636 "	14.00
77 B. Shultz	Wichita Falls	455	636 "	14.00
78 C. Bowden	Dallas	528	635	13.50
79 J. Lee	Enid	118	634	13.25
80 J. Feese	Houston	53	633 Tie	12.82
81 M. Shropshire	Okla. City	219	633 "	12.82
82 E. Brickell	Dallas	222	633 "	12.82
83 E. Norwood	Wichita Falls	463	633 "	12.82
84 A. Tibbetts	Houston	12	631 Tie	11.50
85 T. Wooten	Austin	276	631 "	11.50
86 J. Hill	Midland	361	631 "	11.50
87 R. Altman	Okla. City	484	631 "	11.50
88 R. Houghton	Bartlesville	505	631 "	11.50
89 R. C. Casey	Tulsa	288	630 Tie	10.63
90 A. Harrison	Tulsa	288	630 "	10.63
91 L. Busks	Camdenton	299	630 "	10.63
92 J. Sparks	Tulsa	430	630 "	10.63
93 Z. Zuniker	Tulsa	430	630 "	10.63
94 C. Meredith	Abilene	450	630 "	10.63
95 J. Reynose	Weston	576	630 "	10.63
96 F. Young	Galveston	237	628 Tie	10.35
97 D. Howdeshell	Muskogee	326	628 "	10.35
98 T. Lindeman	Dallas	363	628 "	10.35
99 H. Baughman	Okmulgee	522	627	10.25
100 R. Wendt	Longview	79	626 Tie	10.10
101 K. Nielson	Onawa	114	626 "	10.10
102 B. Stafford	Pryor	136	626 "	10.10
103 J. Hudgins	Cushing	168	626 "	10.10
104 J. Luhring	Dallas	536	626 "	10.10
105 P. Bennett	Brenham	130	624	10.01
106 R. Hickel	Joplin	133	623 Tie	10.00
107 R. Miljavac	Kansas City, K.	156	623 "	10.00
108 E. Buntrock	Denver	219	623 "	10.00
109 D. Wyatt	Tulsa	386	623 "	10.00
110 H. Froese	Tulsa	389	623 "	10.00
111 L. Attyd	Amarillo	419	623 "	10.00
				$ 4,134.87
		Trophy		12.63
				$ 4,147.50

CLASSIC ALL-EVENTS

Receipts . . . . . 553 Entries @ $ 2.00 — $ 1,032.00
Distribution . . . Prize Fund — $ 1,032.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 E. Culver	Omaha	21	2002	$ 200.00 & Trophy
2 F. Reese	Amarillo	419	1991	122.00
3 S. Grizzle	Irving	426	1977	100.00
4 W. Hagar	Okla. City	484	1968	80.00
5 B. Shultz	Wichita Falls	455	1959	60.00
6 G. Johnson	Tulsa	389	1948 Tie	47.50
7 P. Treybig	Houston	53	1948 "	47.50
8 R. Rose	Omaha	25	1934	40.00
9 J. Parkin	Dexter	402	1915 Tie	32.50
10 L. Huff	Topeka	407	1915 "	32.50
11 B. Walton	Tulsa	389	1914	25.00
12 D. Briggs	Tulsa	51	1911	20.00
13 J. Callahan	Omaha	21	1907	15.00
14 C. Lundquist	Tulsa	287	1906	13.00
15 R. Watkins	Tulsa	287	1905	11.00
16 R. Howell	Omaha	21	1900	9.00
17 B. Schreiber	Sioux City	395	1899	8.00
18 E. B. Dozier	Seminole	583	1897	7.75
19 R. Diamond	Dallas	222	1894	7.50
20 T. Wells	Tulsa	386	1893	7.25
21 B. Flatt	Dexter	401	1892	7.00
22 H. Brewer	Wichita Falls	463	1884 Tie	6.62
23 L. Barlow	Lubbock	584	1884 "	6.62
24 W. C. O'Donnell	Wichita	99	1882	6.25
25 A. McBride	Cherokee	396	1874	6.00
26 D. Ellis	Houston	53	1873	5.75
27 G. Firmature	Omaha	22	1872	5.50
28 J. Chapman	Omaha	24	1870	5.25
29 S. Turek	San Antonio	38	1867	5.00
30 T. Wooten	Austin	276	1865	4.75
31 C. Daugherty	Seminole	583	1861	4.50
32 D. Hamm	Dallas	372	1860	4.25
33 L. Heffler	Houston	12	1858	4.00
34 L. Kilburn	Houston	41	1856	3.75
35 L. Blancarte	San Antonio	319	1855	3.50
36 M. Reed	Lubbock	584	1854	3.25
37 B. King	Amarillo	419	1852	3.00
38 J. Frenkier	Independence, K.	108	1851	2.80
39 J. Grohman	Corpus Christi	89	1849	2.70
40 B. Stramel	Salina	100	1848 Tie	2.58
41 J. Payne	Tulsa	51	1848 "	2.58
42 D. Van Ostenbridge	S. Houston	492	1846	2.50
43 F. Murray	Tulsa	287	1844	2.45
44 Z. Zuniga	Tulsa	430	1843	2.40
45 E. Micek	Omaha	24	1841	2.35
46 B. Chappell	Wichita	172	1840 Tie	2.25
47 C. Wheeler	Enid	256	1840 "	2.25
48 M. Carmichael	Irving	426	1839	2.20
49 J. Stanberry	Wichita	119	1838	2.15
50 L. Ray	Hurst	559	1835	2.10
51 H. Salis	Ft. Sill	289	1834	2.05
52 A. Harrison	Tulsa	288	1833 Tie	2.00
53 J. Arr	Kansas City, M.	478	1833 "	2.00
				$1,007.85
		Trophy		24.15
				$1,032.00

CLASS A TEAM

Receipts Teams 299 @ $35.00 — $10,465.00
Distribution Bowling 299 Teams @ 7.50 — $2,242.50
Expense 299 Teams @ 5.00 — 1,495.00
Prize Fund 299 Teams @ 22.50 — 6,727.50
$10,465.00

WINNERS

TEAM	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 The Marshals	Wichita	119	3012	$ 500.00 & Trophies
2 Southgate Lanes 11th Frame Restaurant	Shreveport	165	2979	260.00
3 La Feria's of San Antonio	San Antonio	319	2971	227.00
4 Muncie Bowl	Muncie	554	2963	211.00
5 Midwest Dairy Products Co.	Shreveport	121	2940	205.00
6 Dale Buchanan Agency	Topeka	376	2930	200.00
7 Falls Bowl	Wichita Falls	455	2920	195.00
8 Gilbert Amusement Co.	Kansas City, M.	37	2916	190.00
9 Western Auto	Overland Park	150	2893	185.00
10 Hillcrest Lanes	Sedalia	597	2888	180.00
11 Blakely Insurance	Topeka	337	2885	175.00
12 Leavenworth Mutual	Leavenworth	489	2877	170.00
13 Howard's H.W.D.	Wichita	416	2874	165.00
14 Club Desalvo	Irving	426	2865	160.00
15 American Laundry	Springfield	144	2862	155.00
16 Green Bowl Lanes	Lees Summit	305	2861 Tie	147.50
17 Hill Vending Co.	Los Alamos	308	2861 "	147.50
18 Independence Insurance Co.	Pampa	64	2858	140.00
19 Texas Filling Station	Galveston	237	2856	135.00
20 Kosse Co.	Pasadena	67	2854	130.00
21 Killeen Bowlerama	Killeen	234	2852 Tie	122.50
22 Boulevard Bowl	Wichita	414	2852 "	122.50
23 Bel Meade Cleaners	San Antonio	135	2851	115.00
24 P. L. Martin Texaco	Oklahoma City	575	2850	110.00
25 Porter Bros. Builders	Ft. Sill	290	2847	105.00
26 Grant Air Conditioning	Hurst	454	2845 Tie	97.50
27 Great Southwest Lanes	Euless	465	2845 "	97.50
28 R.J. Roper Distributing Co.	Sugar Creek	19	2841	92.00
29 College Bowl	Texarkana	529	2840	90.00
30 Amer. Standard Life Ins. #1	Dexter	401	2838	88.00
31 Village Inn Restaurant #1	Beaumont	175	2837 Tie	85.00
32 The Rattlers	Burkburnett	460	2837 "	85.00
33 Jack & Jill Bowl Lanes	Dallas	534	2836	82.00
34 Bill's Mobil	Sapulpa	160	2831 Tie	78.00
35 Culbertson Mortuary	Wichita	109	2831 "	78.00
36 Coronado Lanes	Oklahoma City	473	2831 "	78.00
37 Hilltop Bowl #1	Greenville	261	2828	74.00
38 Anderson Heating & Air Cond.	Sedalia	598	2822	72.00
39 Tip Top Dairies	Winfield	423	2821 Tie	69.00
40 Vit-A-Way	Houston	265	2821 "	69.00
41 Coach House	Kansas City, M.	399	2816	66.00
42 Ginder Hydraulic & Machine	Salina	87	2814	64.00
43 Watonga Lanes	Watonga	110	2812	62.00
44 Seven-Up	Kansas City, K.	208	2803	60.00
45 Ray's Pro Shop	Houston	556	2802	58.00
46 Fidelity State Bank	Kansas City, K.	11	2797	56.00
47 Seneca Bowl	Wichita	421	2794	54.00
48 Conso Tool & Eng.	Irving	101	2791	52.00
49 Cactus Tavern	Miami	519	2790	50.00
50 Graham's Used Cars	Enid	331	2788	48.00
51 All American Fence	Oklahoma City	476	2786 Tie	45.00
52 Bill Davis Insurance	Tulsa	341	2786 "	45.00
53 Stephen's Dairy	Liberal	45	2785	42.00
54 Aircraft Products, Inc.	Dallas	347	2783	41.00
55 Ripstra-Turner Co.	Wichita	99	2778	40.00
56 Standard State Bank	Independence, M.	18	2777 Tie	38.50
57 Ray Williams Plumbing	Houston	539	2777 "	38.50
58 Amarillo AFB	Amarillo	318	2776 Tie	36.50
59 Houston Turnverein	Houston	31	2776 "	36.50
60 Gene's Cabinet Shop	Dallas	330	2774	35.66
				$ 6,656.66
		Trophies		70.84
				$ 6,727.50

CLASS A DOUBLES

Receipts Doubles 732 @ $14.00 — $10,248.00
Distribution Bowling 732 Doubles @ 3.00 — $2,196.00
Expense 732 Doubles @ 2.00 — 1,464.00
Prize Fund 732 Doubles @ 9.00 — 6,588.00
$10,248.00

WINNERS

NAME		TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 A. Benson	-D. Moore	Oklahoma City	355	1351	$ 300.00 & Trophies
2 L. Kilburn	-R. Blackwell	Houston	41	1320	250.00
3 J. Lange	-B. Nall	Pasadena	67	1284	231.00
4 H. Thom	-B. Shultz	Wichita Falls	455	1272 Tie	201.00
5 G. Vian	-J. Niles	Yukon	X53	1272 "	201.00
6 W. Labourdette	-M. Stewart	Houston	537	1270	180.00
7 N. Cobb	-D. Brewer	Liberal	45	1266	170.00
8 R. Bedwell	-H. Arnold	Tulsa	139	1255 Tie	155.00
9 J. Ventura	-B. Bowman	Kansas City, K.	208	1255 "	155.00
10 J. Brubaker	-T. Kober	Topeka	122	1255 "	155.00
11 P. Harris	-B. Adler	Houston	31	1244	145.00
12 G. Reed	-C. Carpenter	Prairie Village	2	1243 Tie	137.50
13 J. Childs	-R. Hatchett	Lawton	284	1243 "	137.50
14 R. Rossitter	-L. Porta	Shreveport	121	1241	130.00
15 H. Tuttle	-D. Stroup	Topeka	376	1235 Tie	122.50
16 L. Bauk	-R. Hagland	Houston	547	1235 "	122.50
17 H. Morris	-J. Winters	Greenville	261	1230	115.00
18 M. Woods	-R. Glasgow	Oklahoma City	353	1228 Tie	107.50
19 M. Bowers	-J. Rollins	Houston	556	1228 "	107.50
20 G. Thompson	-C. Zermeno	Houston	451	1225	100.00
21 L. Gribble	-D. Steen	Wichita	312	1222	95.70
22 A. Greco	-L. Crisler	Los Alamos	308	1221	92.00
23 N. Lawhead	-B. Baker	Oklahoma City	488	1217	88.00
24 P. Beavers	-C. Krueger	Oklahoma City	473	1216 Tie	82.00
25 K. Clasen	-C. Phillips	Wichita	413	1216 "	82.00
26 D. Boss	-F. Heath	Okmulgee	522	1214 Tie	72.50
27 B. Prescott	-D. Martin	McAlester	125	1214 "	72.50
28 L. Goodwin	-L. Blancarte	San Antonio	319	1214 "	72.50
29 J. Bray	-W. Harper	Dallas	532	1214 "	72.50
30 H. Bastian	-D. Beebe	Kansas City, M.	323	1211	65.00
31 J. Kutz	-R. Johnson	Clinton	243	1210	62.00
32 M. Cavins	-D. Delana	El Reno	257	1209	59.00
33 L. Little	-L. Anderson	Oklahoma City	X22	1206	56.00
34 E. Walleson	-J. Wheeler	Topeka	337	1205 Tie	51.50
35 J. Smartt	-H. Watson	Pampa	85	1205 "	51.50
36 L. Workman	-E. Thackeray	Great Bend	57	1204 Tie	44.00
37 L. Rathbun	-J. Warja	Springfield	145	1204 "	44.00
38 B. Copp	-J. Harrell	Lawrence	204	1204 "	44.00
39 T. Patterson	-P. Rost	Springfield	145	1203	39.00
40 B. Morris	-C. Hurlbert	Pittsburg	420	1202	37.00
41 P. Fritter	-B. Kepler	Kansas City, K.	116	1200 Tie	34.00
42 D. Domme	-N. Knuycky	Topeka	382	1200 "	34.00
43 W. Rath	-J. Watson	Oklahoma City	350	1198	31.00
44 R. Lee	-J. Osborn	San Antonio	500	1197 Tie	27.50
45 J. Ellis	-B. James	Dallas	101	1197 "	27.50
46 H. Holmes	-B. Matlock	Dallas	534	1197 "	27.50
47 R. Erisman	-P. Williams	Lees Summit	306	1197 "	27.50
48 G. Bramlett	-V. Cox	El Reno	257	1196 Tie	25.50
49 C. Thorpe	-C. Montgomery	Hutchinson	250	1196 "	25.50
50 C. Mize	-N. Hitzfelder	San Antonio	431	1196 "	25.50
51 J. Hood	-J. Nave	Oklahoma City	473	1194	25.00
52 E. Nelson	-L. C. Flinchum	Tulsa	279	1193	24.75
53 C. Low	-C. Wilkerson	Ft. Worth	249	1192 Tie	24.32
54 L. Mitchell	-S. Grizzle	Irving	426	1192 "	24.32
55 B. Wilson	-B. Davis	Sherman	6	1191 Tie	23.80
56 H. Lord	-E. Huhn	Leavenworth	48	1191 "	23.80
57 G. Thomason	-C. Plummer	Joplin	405	1191 "	23.80
58 E. Ghumm	-C. Porter	Oklahoma City	X25	1190 Tie	23.20
59 F. Manzardo	-B. Chappell	Wichita	172	1190 "	23.20
60 B. Hollis	-D. Weyand	Wichita	211	1190 "	23.20
61 H. Schnitzer	-J. Freed	Irving	101	1189 Tie	22.60
62 B. Van Vellen	-J. Fisher	Independence, K.	108	1189 "	22.60
63 J. Petro	-K. Morrison	Clinton Sherman AFB	304	1189 "	22.60
64 G. Smith	-B. Nale	Sapulpa	188	1188 Tie	22.00
65 K. Boyd	-G. Werthen	Tulsa	385	1188 "	22.00
66 B. Cross	-H. Vaughan	Irving	426	1188 "	22.00
67 B. Kenney	-D. Hawkins	Kansas City, M.	400	1187	21.60
68 J. Powell	-W. Seay	Norman	334	1186	21.40
69 C. Sims	-R. Miller	Lees Summit	141	1185 Tie	21.10
70 F. Davey	-J. Anthony	Paola	173	1185 "	21.10
71 C. Johnson	-C. Kidd	Tulsa	331	1184 Tie	20.78
72 J. Wheeler	-F. Green	Wichita Falls	464	1184 "	20.78
73 J. Richards	-F. Macklitz	Oklahoma City	475	1182	20.55
74 D. Chapman	-L. Watson	Tulsa	X26	1181	20.40
75 L. Sones	-M. Burton	Wichita	414	1180	20.25
76 R. Nelson	-J. DiRienzo	Dallas	183	1179 Tie	20.02
77 R. Pope	-J. Hill	Lawton	291	1179 "	20.02
78 J. Webb	-W. Rachuig	Houston	30	1178 Tie	19.57
79 J. Hibbs	-L. Willison	Ponca City	70	1178 "	19.57
80 R. Lindbloom	- B. Stramel	Salina	100	1178 "	19.57
81 L. R. Leifeste	- G. Hayes	San Antonio	435	1178 "	19.57
82 N. Halbrook	-J. Harpstrite	Ft. Worth	245	1176	19.20
83 W. Cockrell	-R. Piasta	Killeen	234	1175 Tie	18.98
84 H. Lewis	-S. Miller	El Reno	530	1175 "	18.98
85 D. Green	-D. Smoot	Watonga	110	1174 Tie	18.60
86 H. Pulliam	-D. Browning	Ft. Worth	245	1174 "	18.60
87J. Burnes	-J. Heffron	Emporia	445	1174 "	18.60
88 H. Franz	-D. Dodds	Enid	226	1173 Tie	18.15
89 R. Foster	-C. Kemmerer	Wichita	311	1173 "	18.15
90 M. Nutt	-T. Dennis	Parsons	325	1173 "	18.15
91 K. Walker	-J. Lundak	Enid	331	1172	17.90
92 J. Balisle	-D. Bailey	Enid	256	1171 Tie	17.70
93 J. Siranni	-J. Granato	San Antonio	362	1171 "	17.70
94 B. Elkins	-B. Marckley	Lawrence	441	1171 "	17.70
95 H. Bowman	-H. Lamberth	Hutchinson	105	1170 Tie	17.45
96 D. Richardson	-A. Bond	Hurst	559	1170 "	17.45
97 S. Bland	-B. Westoff	Arkansas City	447	1169 Tie	17.25
98 B. Hohertz	-D. Faries	Spearman	457	1169 "	17.25
99 T. Verbeck	-J. Hrzenak	Kansas City, M.	37	1168 Tie	17.05
100 J. Gilmore	-B. Greiner	Ft. Sill	290	1168 "	17.05
101 R. Redd	-L. Jackson	El Dorado	218	1167 Tie	16.85
102 R. Levingston	-D. Cunningham	Houston	264	1167 "	16.85
103 G. Railsback	-H. Musgrave	Pampa	78	1166 Tie	16.50
104 R. Hannah	-G. Kirk	Joplin	134	1166 "	16.50
105 B. Harris	-R. Tomlinson	Dallas	192	1166 "	16.50
106 S. Hopkins	-E. Harris	Kansas City, M.	340	1166 "	16.50
107 V. Culpepper	-J. James	Wichita Falls	453	1166 "	16.50
108 W. F. Stuenkel	-W. G. Stuenkel	Topeka	122	1165 Tie	16.15
109 G. Goodman	-W. Towe	Oklahoma City	482	1165 "	16.15
110 G. Thorn	-B. Fisher	Bellaire	35	1164 Tie	15.90
111 J. Cadwell	-G. Cheek	Tulsa	202	1164 "	15.90
112 E. Wilson	-R. Furlong	Dallas	283	1164 "	15.90
113 F. N. Curtis	-F. Meyers	Houston	264	1163	15.70
114 J. Collier	-M. Kaiser	Winfield	423	1162 Tie	15.58
115 J. Oden	-K. Sides	Oklahoma City	482	1162 "	15.58
116 J. Allen	-D. Carter	Muskogee	X-3	1161 Tie	15.42
117 L. Guy	-J. Jensen	Amarillo	94	1161 "	15.42
118 F. Stephens	-J. Gillham	Okmulgee	193	1161 "	15.42
119 L. Patty	-C. Richard	Joplin	541	1161 "	15.42
120 R. Curtis	-G. Lowther	Tulsa	142	1159 Tie	15.20
121 K. O'Laughlin	-W. Ramsey	Arkansas City	200	1159 "	15.20
122 T. Warren	-W. Warren	Medicine Lodge	202	1159 "	15.20
123 L. Roark	-B. Post	Wichita	269	1159 "	15.20
124 N. Berndt	-L. Berndt	Lawrence	441	1159 "	15.20
125 E. Powell	-H. Bloomquist	Irving	242	1158	15.09
126 H. Nelson	-B. Williamson	Okmulgee	193	1157 Tie	14.95
127 B. Magerl	-B. Schlicht	Kansas City, K.	208	1157 "	14.95
128 D. Anderson	-D. Potts	Sedalia	597	1157 "	14.95
129 R. Farris	-J. Michela	McAlester	125	1156 Tie	14.78
130 H. Gabbert	-R. Tosser	Kansas City, M.	182	1156 "	14.78
131 B. Repass	-L. Whithorn	Hutchinson	185	1156 "	14.78
132 B. Tarver	-L. Seth	Midland	490	1156 "	14.78
133 T. O'Donnell	-R. Gans	Wichita	99	1154 Tie	14.55
134 H. Hoffman	-D. Randall	Joplin	133	1154 "	14.55
135 J. C. Shull	-N. Moeller	Oklahoma City	472	1154 "	14.55
136 A. Moellenberg	-R. McLendon	Houston	556	1154 "	14.55
137 L. Alderman	-D. Delph	Sedalia	597	1154 "	14.55
138 O. W. Lowe	-R. Ginder	Salina	87	1153 Tie	14.32
139 R. Johnson	-H. Leep	Wichita	311	1153 "	14.32
140 S. Potter	-J. Gibbs	Dallas	417	1153 "	14.32
141 C. Anderson	-C. Smith	Hurst	559	1153 "	14.32
142 G. Ryan	-J. Edwards	Oklahoma City	X40	1152 Tie	14.13
143 L. Lichtenauer	-C. Saint	Kansas City, K.	208	1152 "	14.13
144 E. Miller	-J. Sughru	Enid	215	1152 "	14.13
145 E. Little	-D. Westlund	Kansas City, M.	399	1152 "	14.13
146 B. Wooten	-L. DeHeer	Tulsa	278	1151 Tie	14.00
147 M. Wernick	-V. Leece	San Antonio	362	1151 "	14.00
148 P. Dahlstrom	-K. Phipps	Lawrence	440	1151 "	14.00
149 J. Smith	-E. Hooper	Oklahoma City	572	1151 "	14.00
					$ 6,554.93
			Trophies		33.07
					$ 6,588.00

CLASS A SINGLES

Receipts Singles 1517 @ $7.00 — $10,619.00
Distribution Bowling 1517 Singles @ 1.50 — $2,275.50
Expense 1517 Singles @ 1.00 — 1,517.00
Prize Fund 1517 Singles @ 4.50 — 6,826.50
$10,619.00

WINNERS

NAME	TOWN	ENTRY NO.	SCORE	PRIZE
1 D. Poos	Leavenworth	272	718	$ 200.00 & Trophy
2 C. Zermeno	Houston	451	704	112.40
3 R. Hannah	Joplin	134	695	104.00
4 T. Kane	Bartlesville	505	694	99.00
5 M. Cavins	El Reno	257	679	94.00
6 R. Elicker	Oklahoma City	X23	678	89.00
7 B. Nall	Houston	67	674 Tie	82.50
8 J. Whitmer	Houston	539	674 "	82.50
9 R. Tomlinson	Dallas	192	671	75.00
10 J. Johnson	Tulsa	132	669	70.00
11 R. Stephenson	Pampa	50	668	65.00
12 T. O'Donnell	Wichita	99	666 Tie	57.50
13 R. Walker	Wichita	233	666 "	57.50
14 G. Thompson	Houston	451	663	53.00
15 W. Wagner	Wichita	109	662	52.50
16 K. Estep	Oklahoma City	518	659	52.00
17 G. Harper	Liberal	315	657	51.50
18 G. Vian	Yukon	X53	656	51.00
19 J. Winters	Greenville	261	655	50.50
20 T. Bonta	Wichita	418	654	50.00
21 K. Burelson	Dexter	401	653	49.50
22 P. Beavers	Oklahoma City	473	652	49.00
23 B. Tarver	Midland	490	651	48.50
24 J. Gordan	Independence M.	214	650 Tie	47.50
25 J. Dowell	Bedford	393	650 "	47.50
26 L. Rooks	Ft. Worth	394	650 "	47.50
27 C. Anderson, Jr.	Hurst	559	649 Tie	46.00
28 W. Deal	Lyons	39	649 "	46.00
29 T. Mace	Oklahoma City	479	649 "	46.00
30 P. Petukas	Tulsa	390	648	45.00
31 J. Hynes	Kansas City, K.	116	647 Tie	44.25
32 J. Davis	Beaumont	175	647 "	44.25
33 B. Collins	Clinton	116	646	43.50
34 J. Steely	Norman	334	644	43.00
35 E. Blackwell	Dallas	545	643 Tie	41.50
36 P. Hull	Tulsa	137	643 "	41.50
37 T. Jones	Woodward	508	643 "	41.50
38 T. Kober	Topeka	122	643 "	41.50
39 J. Fasl	Topeka	259	643 "	41.50
40 D. Lippitt	Joplin	542	642	40.00
41 C. Doud	Wakarusa	16	641 Tie	39.25
42 L. Johnson	Commerce	517	641 "	39.25
43 F. Pfister	Coffeyville	47	640 Tie	37.50
44 G. Smith	Sapulpa	188	640 "	37.50
45 J. Harpstrite	Ft. Worth	245	640 "	37.50
46 D. Twitty	Dallas	283	640 "	37.50
47 W. Becker	Hurst	454	640 "	37.50
48 E. Clark	Overland Park	412	639 Tie	35.25
49 B. Vehige	Claflin	363	639 "	35.25
50 W. Harber	Ft. Worth	249	639 "	35.25
51 R. Gordan	Duncan	271	639 "	35.25
52 D. Showalter	Hutchinson	104	638 Tie	32.75
53 D. Jayroe	Dallas	347	638 "	32.75
54 G. Wilson	Garland	297	638 "	32.75
55 R. Glasgow	Oklahoma City	353	638 "	32.75
56 R. Levingston	Houston	264	638 "	32.75
57 F. Hattock	Leavenworth	221	638 "	32.75
58 A. Howard	Hutchinson	250	637 Tie	30.25
59 G. Clemens	Irving	101	637 "	30.25
60 K. Walker	Enid	331	637 "	30.25
61 D. Boswell	Joplin	133	637 "	30.25
62 G. Veazey	Little Rock	561	636	29.00
63 L. Moore	Tulsa	313	635 Tie	28.25
64 G. Shepherd	Irving	467	635 "	28.25
65 S. Matijevich	Galveston	237	634 Tie	27.25
66 A. Mitchell	Springfield	144	634 "	27.25
67 C. Johnson	Tulsa	331	633 Tie	[illegible]
68 D. Smart	Oklahoma City	350	633 "	26.00
69 J. Edwards	Oklahoma City	X40	633 "	26.00
70 A. Barraclough	Topeka	161	633 "	26.00
71 F. McGovern	Tulsa	432	633 "	26.00
72 L. Kroutil	Yukon	521	632 Tie	24.93
73 B. Mitchell	Oklahoma City	487	632 "	24.93
74 B. Lipkin	Kansas City, M.	267	632 "	24.93
75 J. Burnes	Emporia	445	632 "	24.93
76 C. Myers	Ponca City	X-4	631 Tie	24.45
77 L. Sucher	Wichita	119	631 "	24.45
78 P. Hainline	Wichita	418	631 "	24.45
79 G. Dees	Ellsworth	146	631 "	24.45
80 G. Stumpf	Kansas City, M.	37	630 Tie	24.00
81 E. Thackeray	Great Bend	57	630 "	24.00
82 H. Carlberg	Ft. Worth	248	630 "	24.00
83 R. Hernandez	Dallas	535	630 "	24.00
84 B. August	Sioux City	69	630 "	24.00
85 R. McCaig	Sapulpa	160	629 Tie	23.65
86 J. Williamson	Topeka	338	629 "	23.65
87 W. Clouse, Jr.	El Reno	515	628 Tie	23.45
88 J. Ventura	Kansas City, K.	208	628 "	23.45
89 B. Staples	Oklahoma City	475	627 Tie	23.10
90 L. Thompson	El Reno	82	627 "	23.10
91 N. DiRaimo	Kansas City, M.	400	627 "	23.10
92 M. Burton	Wichita	414	627 "	23.10
93 G. Samskey	Kansas City, K.	156	627 "	23.10
94 J. Hood	Oklahoma City	473	626 Tie	22.65
95 O. Liffel	Hutchinson	250	626 "	22.65
96 G. Karst	Russell	369	626 "	22.65
97 L. Gribble	Wichita	312	626 "	22.65
98 B. Reynolds	Emporia	444	625 Tie	22.15
99 S. Thornton	Shreveport	121	625 "	22.15
100 R. Rossitter	Shreveport	121	625 "	22.15
101 J. Childs	Lawton	284	625 "	22.15
102 M. Gale	Oklahoma City	203	625 "	22.15
103 N. Boise	Wichita	172	625 "	22.15
104 R. Martin	San Antonio	112	624 Tie	21.75
105 F. Carder	Miami	519	624 "	21.75
106 C. Warren	Midwest City	481	623 Tie	21.45
107 A. Paul	Garland	544	623 "	21.45
108 R. Hisle	Wichita	416	623 "	21.45
109 G. Palmer	Wichita	311	623 "	21.45
110 D. Hockensmith	Kansas City, M.	320	622 Tie	21.10
111 B. Dowes	Amarillo	98	622 "	21.10
112 S. Kay	Irving	54	622 "	21.10
113 J. Smith	Memphis	599	621 Tie	20.65
114 B. Helmick	Clinton Sherman AFB	304	621 "	20.65
115 C. Sims	Lees Summit	141	621 "	20.65
116 H. Lord	Leavenworth	48	621 "	20.65
117 W. Bell	Okmulgee	193	621 "	20.65
118 G. Himes	Iuka	427	621 "	20.65
119 J. Watson	Oklahoma City	350	620 Tie	20.25
120 L. Rathbun	Springfield	145	620 "	20.25
121 D. Boone	Houston	76	619 Tie	19.95
122 A. Fox	Los Alamos	308	619 "	19.95
123 D. Dickenson	Garden City	252	619 "	19.95
124 D. Potts	Sedalia	597	619 "	19.95
125 R. Pope	Lawton	291	618 Tie	19.60
126 K. Elledge	Cushing	228	618 "	19.60
127 W. Labourdette	Houston	537	618 "	19.60
128 H. Thom	Wichita Falls	455	617 Tie	19.30
129 J. Smartt	Pampa	85	617 "	19.30
130 R. Buchman	Salina	87	617 "	19.30
131 C. Carpenter	Prairie Village	2	616 Tie	19.05
132 V. Burkhead	Muskogee	179	616 "	19.05
133 L. Workman	Great Bend	57	615 Tie	18.50
134 R. Stevens	Wichita	169	615 "	18.50
135 B. Fry	Scott City	294	615 "	18.50
136 D. Walker	Wichita	253	615 "	18.50
137 V. Valdois	Wichita	418	615 "	18.50
138 L. Goodwin	San Antonio	319	615 "	18.50
139 A. Benson	Oklahoma City	355	615 "	18.50
140 B. Best	Lawrence	321	615 "	18.50
141 T. Bost	Lawton	284	615 "	18.50
142 F. Harris	Houston	31	614 Tie	17.70
143 J. Goering	Kingman	154	614 "	17.70
144 C. Walters	Joplin	405	614 "	17.70
145 D. Ping	Onawa	114	614 "	17.70
146 J. Holt	Tulsa	384	614 "	17.70
147 D. Thacker	Oklahoma City	567	614 "	17.70
148 S. Williamson	Independence	18	614 "	17.70
149 R. Tosser	Kansas City, M.	182	613 Tie	17.10
150 D. Lusk	Dallas	280	613 "	17.10
151 L. Walton	Oklahoma City	373	613 "	17.10
152 T. Hawley	Amarillo	548	613 "	17.10
153 L. Ripperger	Burkburnett	460	613 "	17.10
154 A. Girard	Kansas City, M.	424	612 Tie	16.70
155 E. Newman	Hutchinson	105	612 "	16.70
156 W. Dotson	Wichita	80	612 "	16.70
157 B. Hoefelmeyer	Ft. Worth	245	611 Tie	16.35
158 E. Moppin	Leavenworth	272	611 "	16.35
159 W. Dyer	Ft. Worth	248	611 "	16.35
160 T. Smith	Irving	467	611 "	16.35
161 J. Murray	Tulsa	313	610 Tie	15.90
162 K. Toups	Thibodaux	591	610 "	15.90
163 W. Bostick	Oklahoma City	356	610 "	15.90
164 B. Emmins	Dallas	533	610 "	15.90
165 E. Willis	Greenville	262	610 "	15.90
166 O. Wilson	Wichita	109	609 Tie	15.35
167 F. Huntress	San Antonio	319	609 "	15.35
168 A. Lassman	Odessa	X50	609 "	15.35
169 R. Johnson	Lees Summit	305	609 "	15.35
170 D. Kohlmyer	Wichita Falls	456	609 "	15.35
171 R. Payne	Topeka	382	609 "	15.35
172 M. Stark	Bartlesville	239	608 Tie	14.70
173 J. Adams	Ferris	281	608 "	14.70
174 L. Porta	Shreveport	121	608 "	14.70
175 T. Helm	Amarillo	97	608 "	14.70
176 C. Hutchison	Childress	458	608 "	14.70
177 H. Hogan	Kingfisher	327	608 "	14.70
178 G. Heorman	Wichita	233	608 "	14.70
179 E. Tyler	Ferris	281	607 Tie	14.05
180 E. Powell	Irving	242	607 "	14.05
181 R. Rockhold	Sapulpa	188	607 "	14.05
182 J. Land	Wichita Falls	455	607 "	14.05
183 L. Bauk	Houston	547	607 "	14.05
184 J. Norick	Oklahoma City	348	607 "	14.05
185 L. Foster	Tulsa	213	606 Tie	13.50
186 M. Leierer	Midland	490	606 "	13.50
187 G. Cheatham	Wichita	421	606 "	13.50
188 B. McBride	Irving	54	606 "	13.50
189 G. Klein	Wichita	172	606 "	13.50
190 D. Payne	Cordell	235	605 Tie	13.05
191 V. Leece	San Antonio	362	605 "	13.05
192 J. Smarekar	Dallas	531	605 "	13.05
193 J. Fouts	Wichita	119	605 "	13.05
194 C. Sturgis	Leavenworth	489	604 Tie	12.50
195 L. Anderson	Clinton	116	604 "	12.50
196 J. Swyden	Tulsa	X30	604 "	12.50
197 B. Gundlach	Enid	525	604 "	12.50
198 B. Sisk	Joplin	543	604 "	12.50
199 D. Doran	Wichita	255	604 "	12.50
200 S. Lewis	Wichita	172	604 "	12.50
201 S. Moss	Shreveport	191	603 Tie	11.87
202 M. DeSpain	Watonga	110	603 "	11.87
203 H. Gilmore	Kansas City, M.	400	603 "	11.87
204 J. Lange	Pasadena	67	603 "	11.87
205 D. Covey	Arkansas City	200	603 "	11.87
206 J. Gillham	Okmulgee	193	603 "	11.87
207 B. Copp	Lawrence	204	602 Tie	11.45
208 C. Graham	Pittsburg	420	602 "	11.45
209 R. Rogers	Springfield	144	602 "	11.45
210 H. Stone	Tyler	588	602 "	11.45
211 K. O'Laughlin	Arkansas City	200	602 "	11.45
212 B. Taylor	Garland	544	602 "	11.45
213 N. Winters	Greenville	261	602 "	11.45
214 B. Cox	Arlington	392	602 "	11.45
215 D. Moreno	Parsons	446	602 "	11.45
216 J. Niles	Yukon	X53	601 Tie	11.08
217 P. Kelly	Independence, M.	108	601 "	11.08
218 B. Poling	Arkansas City	200	601 "	11.08
219 H. Halfmoon	Oklahoma City	X42	601 "	11.08
220 B. LeBay	Tyler	588	601 "	11.08
221 E. Cass	Tulsa	341	601 "	11.08
222 D. Ahring	Chanute	263	600 Tie	10.80
223 H. Schnitzer	Dallas	101	600 "	10.80
224 J. Siranni	San Antonio	362	600 "	10.80
225 S. Tully	Shreveport	165	600 "	10.80
226 M. Mitchell	Overland Park	411	600 "	10.80
227 J. Bradley	Augusta	148	599 Tie	10.47
228 B. Henderson	Independence, M.	162	599 "	10.47
229 R. Erisman	Lees Summit	306	599 "	10.47
230 G. Goodman	Oklahoma City	482	599 "	10.47
231 J. Crawford	Tulsa	44	599 "	10.47
232 J. Gibbs	Dallas	417	599 "	10.47
233 R. Redd	El Dorado	218	599 "	10.47
234 C. Cotner	Oklahoma City	434	599 "	10.47
235 V. Larson	McPherson	270	598 Tie	10.10
236 B. Houston	Wichita Falls	456	598 "	10.10
237 B. Morrison	Wichita Falls	463	598 "	10.10
238 V. Cox	El Reno	257	598 "	10.10
239 N. Lawhead	Oklahoma City	488	598 "	10.10
240 L. Whithorn	Hutchinson	185	598 "	10.10
241 C. Hale	Commerce	517	598 "	10.10
242 L. Blue	Yukon	521	597 Tie	9.73
243 J. Burkhalter	Houston	27	597 "	9.73
244 W. Doyle	Topeka	7	597 "	9.73
245 G. Chase	Winfield	423	597 "	9.73
246 F. Cansler	Overland Park	411	597 "	9.73
247 L. Harkins	Amarillo	548	597 "	9.73
248 F. Finefrock	Coffeyville	46	597 "	9.73

Lyle's
Carvings

Lyle and Mary Elizabeth M ckey"
One Sunday afternoon in Ju d by"
in Bartlesville. Lyle wante key.

Lyle, Patrick Hines and Mickey

Murray Hines, Mickey, Lyle,
Judy Hines and Pat Hines
Taken the week they got married
August 1961

Lyle and Mary Elizabeth Murray Hines 'Mickey"
One Sunday afternoon in July, they "dropped by"
in Bartlesville. Lyle wanted us to meet Mickey.

Lyle, Patrick Hines and Mickey

Murray Hines, Mickey, Lyle,
Judy Hines and Pat Hines
Taken the week they got married
August 1961

Marriage Licenses

Carlton L. Richesin, age 25, of Bartlesville, and Mrs. Mary Joan Richesin, age 22, Bartlesville.

Lyle K. Fultno, age 52, Blackwell, and Mrs. Mary E. Hines, age 42, Blackwell.

Donnie Joe Cooksey, age 20, of Fairland, and Gloria Mitchell, age 20, Pawhuska.

Jerry Clyde Reed, age 20, Stillwater, and Mary Janice Eggen, age 20, Pawhuska.

PAWHUSKA JOURNAL-CAPITAL, PAWHUSKA, OKLA. PAGE THREE

Hines - Fulton vows announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murray of 713 East Ninth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary E. Hines of Carter Nine, to Lyle K. Fulton of Blackwell.

The wedding was an event of Thursday, August 24, at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church with Father John Murray officiating.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Deanna Barnes of Jacksonville, Fla., the groom's daughter, as the matron of honor; and Miss Judy Hines of Tulsa, as the bridesmaid. Patrick Hines served as the best man.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Blackwell.

THE SHIDLER REVIEW—SHIDLER, OKLAHOMA

REVIEW—SHIDLER, OKL

Fulton-Hines Wedding Revealed

At a wedding ceremony solemnized Thursday, Aug. 24, 1961, in the Immaculate Conception Church of Pawhuska, Mrs. Mickey Hines formerly of Carter Nine, and Lyle K. Fulton of Blackwell, were united in marriage with the Rev. John T. Murray officiating.

The bride was attended by her daughter Miss Judy Hines, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Deanna Barnes, daughter of the bride-groom, as bridesmaid.

Pat Hines, son of the bride, acted as the best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Pawhuksa.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left for a short trip touring the Ozarks.

Mr. Fulton is Superintendent at the Acme Foundry in Blackwell, Okla., where the couple will establish residence at 921 N. A. St.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

SHIDLER — Mrs. Mickey Hines, formerly of Carter Nine, and Lyle K. Fulton of Blackwell were united in marriage August 24 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Pawhuska. Rev. John T. Murray officiated. The bride was attended by her daughter, Miss Judy Hines, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Deanna Barnes, daughter of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Pat Hines, son of the bride was best man.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Pawhuska following the ceremony after which the couple left for a short trip touring the Ozarks. Fulton is superintendent at the Acme Foundry in Blackwell, where the couple will reside at 921 N. A. Street.

Judy, Lyle, Mickey, Deanna and Pat
The day they got married
24 August 1961

Judy

4

8

3008
9

10 Dec 1961

8-19-'61

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Carlton L. Richesin, age 25, of Bartlesville, and Mrs. Mary Joan Richesin, age 22, Bartlesville.

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Judy, Lyle, Mickey, Deanna and Pat
The day they got married
24 August 1961

10 Dec 1961

8-19-'61

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

1201 (4-60)

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

WU11 PD GUYMON OKLA AUG 24 1221P

LYLE FULTON NORTH B ST

BLACKWELL OKLA=

CONGRATULATIONS. WE OFFER YOU OUR MORAL SUPPORT.

KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND AND DONT GO INTO ORBIT=

DELBERT GOGGINS BILL WINTER=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

MOST RECENT GRADUATES OF Blackwell's school of practical nursing are pictured here along with dignitaries present for their graduation ceremony.

11 Are Graduated By BGHs Nursing School

Bishop Victor J. Reed conferred diplomas on 11 graduates of Blackwell General hospital school of practical nursing at a pontifical mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Graduates include Angelina Antu, Oktaha; Sue Gassert and Viola Perdum, Ponca City; Mary Hiens, Carter Nine; Mary E. Ketrick and Sheila Ketrick, Tulsa; Olive Noblett and Peggy Parsons, Blackwell; Mary Ann O'Connor, Shawnee; Adalea Stowers, Cushing; and Jean Turner, Enid.

Bishop Reed, who addressed the graduates, was escorted to the church by Knights of Columbus of the Ponca City district.

Judy Hiens, daughter of Mary Kiens and a graduate of St. John's school of nursing, sang "Ave Maria."

Felician Sisters from Blackwell General hospital sang in the choir with Sister Mary Firmima as organ accompanist.

Blackwell General's school of practical nursing has graduated 25 classes since its opening in 1948.

Two classes are admitted annually, one in September and another in March.

A new class of 18 students will begin training on Sept. 4.

Commencement exercises for graduates of Blackwell General hospital's school of practical nursing will be held a 9 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at a pontifical mass celebrated by Most Rev. Victor J. Reed, bishop of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, in St. Joseph's church.

In case you don't know —
this is from —
The Little Woman
Your Better Half (To be)
The future Mrs Lyle K. Tilton
Mary Elizabeth Ann Hines
I love you.
Mickey

The Felician Sisters
and
The Graduating Class
of the
School of Practical Nursing
Blackwell General Hospital
request your presence
at the
Commencement Exercises
Sunday morning, August twentieth
Nineteen hundred sixty-one
at nine o'clock
at a
Pontifical Mass
celebrated by
His Excellency
Most Rev. Victor J. Reed, S. T. L., Ph. D.
Bishop of Oklahoma City-Tulsa
in
St. Joseph's Church
Blackwell, Oklahoma

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING · BLACKWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL

OKLAHOMA
DRIVER LICENSE

LICENSE NO	EXPIRES LAST DAY OF
447367685	05-79

TYPE LICENSE	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX
OP	5-10-19	F

RESTRICTIONS	HEIGHT	EYES	WEIGHT
	5-7	BR	175

COMMISSIONER

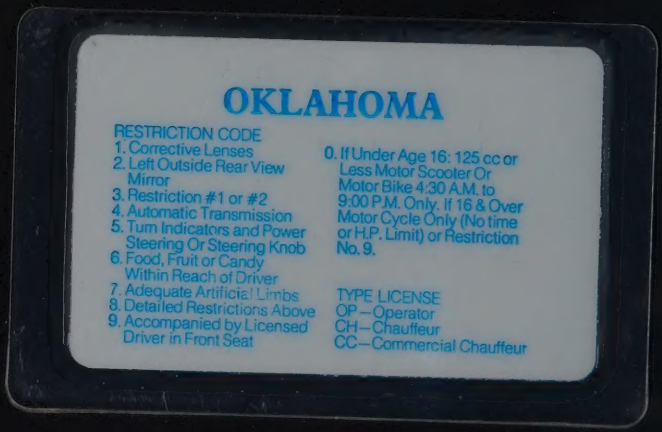
SIGNATURE

Mary E. Fulton

FULTON, MARY E
939 N 7TH
BLACKWELL, OK 74631

ORGAN DONOR ☐

132


OKLAHOMA
RESTRICTION CODE
1. Corrective Lenses
2. Left Outside Rear View Mirror
3. Restriction #1 or #2
4. Automatic Transmission
5. Turn Indicators and Power Steering Or Steering Knob
6. Food, Fruit or Candy Within Reach of Driver
7. Adequate Artificial Limbs
8. Detailed Restrictions Above
9. Accompanied by Licensed Driver in Front Seat
0. If Under Age 16: 125 cc or Less Motor Scooter Or Motor Bike 4:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Only. If 16 & Over Motor Cycle Only (No time or H.P. Limit) or Restriction No. 9.
TYPE LICENSE
OP – Operator
CH – Chauffeur
CC – Commercial Chauffeur

Oklahoma
DRIVER LICENSE

COMMISSIONER

LICENSE NO	EXPIRES LAST DAY OF
447367685	05-83

TYPE LICENSE	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX
OP	5-10-19	F

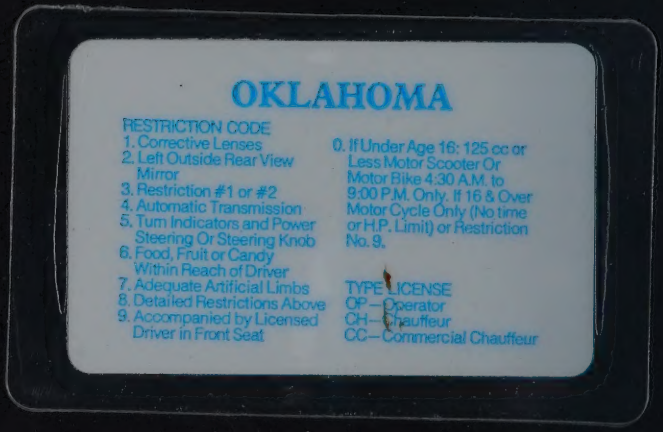
RESTRICTIONS	HEIGHT	EYES	WEIGHT
	5-07	BR	175

SIGNATURE
Mary E. Fulton
5-26-81

FULTON, MARY E.
939 N. 7TH
BLACKWELL, OK 74631

ORGAN DONOR ☐

132


OKLAHOMA
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8. Detailed Restrictions Above
9. Accompanied by Licensed Driver in Front Seat
0. If Under Age 16: 125 cc or Less Motor Scooter Or Motor Bike 4:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Only. If 16 & Over Motor Cycle Only (No time or H.P. Limit) or Restriction No. 9.
TYPE LICENSE
OP—Operator
CH—Chauffeur
CC—Commercial Chauffeur

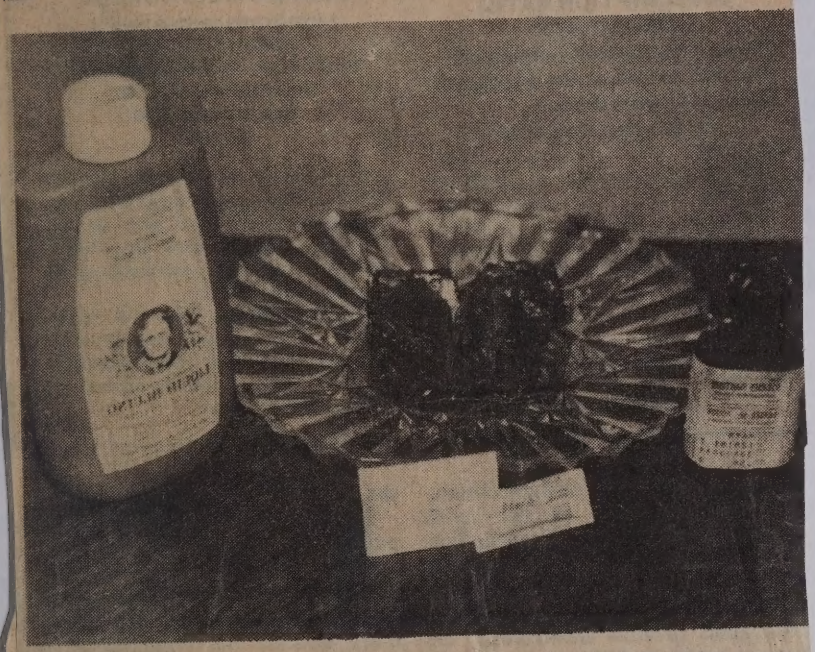
Grandma caught unaware.

Summer 1994

3008

Doodles by LOIS

By LOIS FESSENDEN



There has been such an interest in the making of Coal Flowers, crystal gardens, or crystal castles, that we decided to have a show and contest.

MARY FULTON

On July 19, Mary Fulton shared news that a small chunk of broken brick could be used in place of coal. Can understand the need for iodine or mercurochrome in this, as those have a coal tar base.

Mary said, "Use a shallow transparent dish. Put the piece of broken brick or chunk of coal in the dish. Cover with a layer of table salt. Mix together three tablespoons liquid bluing, or ink, three drops of iodine or mercurochrome, one teaspoon ammonia, and pour over the lump of coal or brick. Add a bit of water daily, being very careful not to pour the water on top of the flower. It starts to grow immediately."

SHIRLEY ARNOLD

On Aug. 2, we told directions for a Carey Castle from Shirley Arnold in Braman. "One and one-fourth tablespoons table salt, four pieces of two-inch coal. Pour laundry bluing over coal in a saucer until it reaches halfway mark on side of coal. Pour salt over coal and bluing. In a few days crystal flowers will begin to form. For color variety, add food coloring.

Doodles by LOIS

By LOIS FESSENDEN

The Grape Dumplings

A call from Mrs. Harold Patton brings the first recipe for Grape Dumplings that we had asked in last week's Doodle.

Mrs. Patton's father had a sister named Waltena. Waltena married Raymond Red Corn of Pawhuska. This is the lady who refined and developed the mixture sold in stores and at the Red Corn Restaurant in Pawhuska called Ha-Pah-Shu-Tse. (Red Corn)

Mrs. Patton told me that Wal-Mart recently featured a big display of this fry bread mix and on the newer packaging (which I haven't seen yet) is found the wanted recipe.

Then the mail brings more news. Mrs. Lyle (Mary E) Fulton shares some of the Indian lore and recipes from a book she owns which was published by Juman in Pawnee, Oklahoma.

According to the author of the book of Indian recipes, the grape dumplings were billed as "The best known Indian dessert."

Mary said, "I imagine the different tribes had their own version of this and other dishes. The first recipe appears to be the same used in Red Corn's in Pawhuska, but I learned to make grape dumplings from an Osage aunt some years ago. We made a light dumpling mixture and dropped by teaspoons in the boiling juice."

Mrs. Fulton continues, "While thumbing through the booklet, I found this recipe which is exactly the one you have in mind. It is called "Walakshih." It is made with cornmeal."

Bless her heart, she copied it and the other one and sent them to me.

One item she shared came as a surprise. Didn't know the wild opossum grapes could be dried on the stems for later use.

The author of the book admitted that the housewife who didn't have a supply of opossum grapes could use the store bought juice. (Sweeten with sugar or honey)

Thanks to both of you dear ladies for responding to our plea.

Bless the Children

A grandfather teasing the little one snuggled close to the grandma, said, "You are giving grandma all of your love."

Looking incredulous, the tiny one replied, "But, grandpa, I've got lots of loves."

Smile

The lady said, after being informed by her husband the car battery was dead, "I hope it didn't suffer."

Time Changes

Couldn't find the note we scribbled about the 1914 auto once owned by Oral DeCamp. Do remember he said with the side seatrs in the touring car, he could take all of the basketball team to the neighboring towns for the games. If I'm not mistaken, this was a girls basketball team.

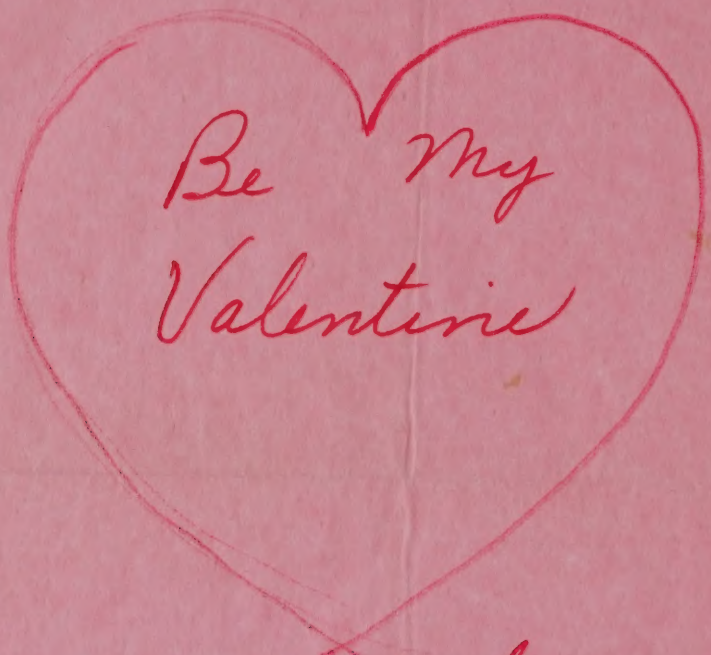
Anyhow, to show how times have really changed, he told of going in to a restaurant after a game to have something to eat. He paid the entire bill for all with five dollars and was given some change.

Oral said the DeCamp family came to Blackwell on a stage coach. Hope he has written some of his memories down for his family and will share some with all of us.

Someone loves you more each day,
Loves you more than words can say,
Always loves to be with you
And wants to share in all you do,
Thinks you're dear as dear can be--
Someone loves you, Sweetheart--ME!

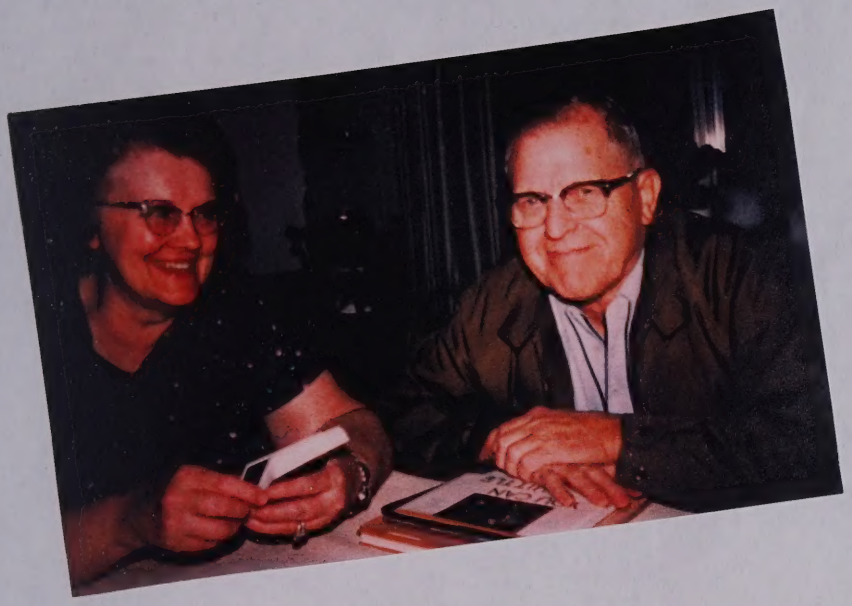
Yours Bowling Pal

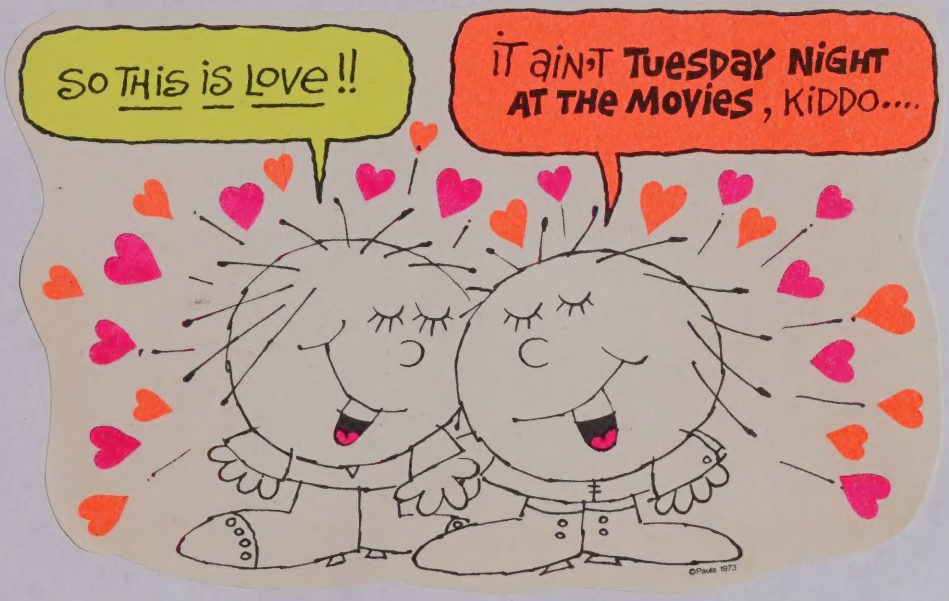
Roses are red, violets are
blue, sugar is sweet and
you're My Sweet Daddy



Love you little, love you BIG
Love you like a little Oink Oink.
You didn't know I was a pack.
You also my old Money Bags.
Let up at the game table.

Much Love
M&F.





April 1981

With Love's
Greeting.
To My
Valentine.

Happy Birthday
to
My Darling of
20 years.

When I think of us
I'm a happier me.

Much love always
Micky

July 1991

Loveable
Youthful
Loyal
Ever-lovin' man o' mine

Kissable

P.S. I can play your little game too. Ha!

Full-o-pep
U + Me = ♥ (Golly gee)
Landlubber
Thoughtful
On-time-alla-time
Necessary (to me)

Lyle carried this in his billfold.

939

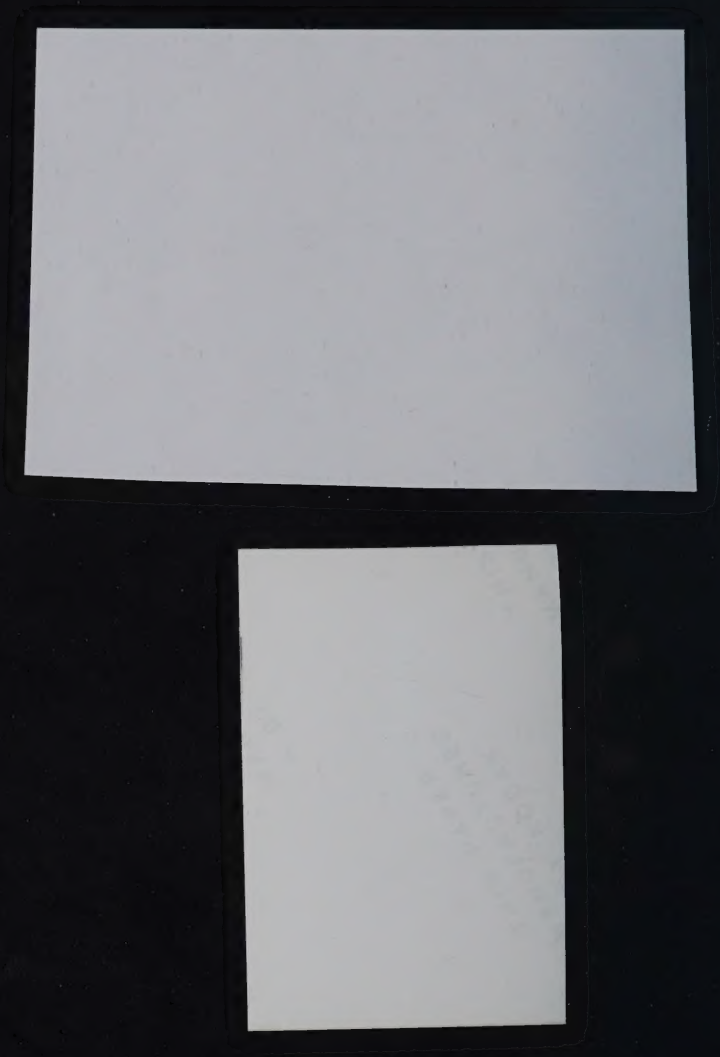
939

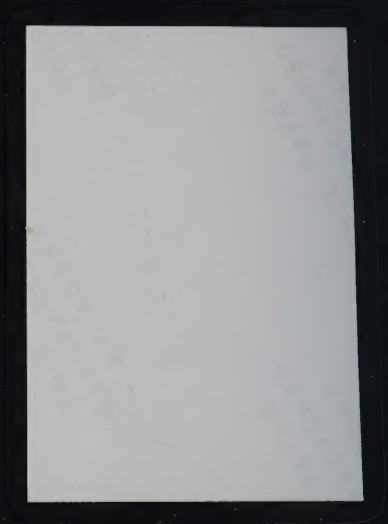
939

KODAK FILM
KODAK FILM

Memorial Weekend
May 1977
Dad & Mickey

DAK FILM
KODAK FILM





January 1985
Walcher
50th Anniversary

In Sympathy and Prayer

<No.13A>023 13 -2 ANNNN-- 8420

75th Birthday
Ken Lyle Aaron Mike

Thanksgiving 1976
Murray Pat
Judy Lyle Mickey

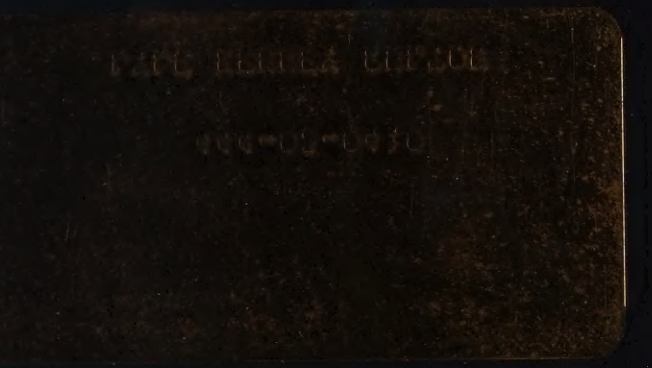
Christmas
Ken Bryon Lyle Mickey

Mickey Lyle
Judy Bryon

KODAK FILM

KODAK FILM
KODAK F

SOCIAL SECURITY
AS REGISTERED WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT
No. 444-03-0410
NAME
LYLE KENNEY FULTON



SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

444-03-0410

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR

Lyle Kenney Fulton

12-30-36 Lyle K Fulton

DATE OF ISSUE EMPLOYEE'S SIGNATURE

Blackwell, Okla.

Acme Fdry. & Machine Co.

Keep this card. It shows the account number used in keeping records of your Social Security Benefit rights under Federal and State Laws. Keep a record of this number as you might lose the card. Mention the number in all letters regarding your account.

Address inquiries concerning Unemployment Compensation (if there is a law in your State) to the State agency administering such law. Address inquiries concerning Federal Old-Age Retirement Benefits (not State Old-Age Assistance or Pensions) to the nearest office of the Social Security Board.

SIGN THIS CARD IMMEDIATELY AND REPORT THE NUMBER TO YOUR EMPLOYER.

Rd Dist # 44

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

STATE OF ILLINOIS
DWIGHT H. GREEN, Governor
Department of Public Health—
Division of Vital Statistics

ORIGINAL

1. PLACE OF BIRTH
County of St Clair
Marissa (*Township, *Road Dist., *Village, *City)
*(Cancel the three terms not applicable—Do not enter "R. R." "R. F. D." or other P. O. address.)

Registration Dist. No. 7502

Primary Dist. No. 7502

Street and Number

2. FULL NAME AT BIRTH Lyle Kenney Fulton

3. Sex Male

4. Twin, Triplet, or other? (To be answered only in the event of plural births)

5. Number in order of birth

6. Legitimate? Yes

7. Date of birth July (Month) 9 (Day) 1909 (Year)

FATHER	MOTHER
8. Full Name Howard Gordon Fulton	14. Full Maiden Name Margaret Josephine Kenney
9. Residence at time of this birth Marissa Township	15. Residence at time of this birth Marissa Township
10. Color white 11. Age at time of this birth 26 yrs.	16. Color white 17. Age at time of this birth 26 yrs.
12. Birthplace (City or Place) Swanwick (Name State, if in U. S.) Illinois (Name Country, if Foreign)	18. Birthplace, (City or Place) Swanwick (Name State, if in U. S.) Illinois (Name Country, if Foreign)
13. Occupation (Nature of Industry) Farmer	19. Occupation (Nature of Industry) Housewife

20. (a) Number of children born to this mother at the time of and including this birth Three (b) Number of children living at the time of and including this birth Three

21. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I was the Attendant at this Birth.
Signed Dr Leo H. Hays
Address Marissa Ill.

This space only for signature of Physician

Date Feb (Month) 13 (Day) 1942 (Year)

IF SIGNATURE OF BIRTH ATTENDANT IS OBTAINABLE, AN AFFIDAVIT IS NOT REQUIRED.

STATE OF
County of } ss.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I had actual knowledge of the facts as stated in this RECORD OF BIRTH at the time the birth occurred, and know them to be true; and that I am related to this person as

Signature

Present Address

Subscribed to, and sworn before me this day of , 19

Notary Public

SEAL

My commission expires

22. Filed 3/4/42, 19 Registrar

Post Office Address J. H. Woodruff M. D. State Registrar
Springfield, Illinois

(6062—100M—9-41)

CERTIFIED COPY OF A RECORD OF BIRTH

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the attached is a true and correct copy of the record of birth of

LYLE KENNEY FULTON

as made from the original certificate of such birth now on file in this office in accordance with the law requiring reports of birth of liberth and deaths in Illinois.

Signed Roland R. Cross M. D.

Director, Department of Public Health

Springfield, Illinois

Date March 27 42

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

STATE OF ILLINOIS
DWIGHT H. GREEN, Governor
Department of Public Health—
Division of Vital Statistics

ORIGINAL

Rd Dist # 44

1. PLACE OF BIRTH — County of St Clair — Registration Dist. No. 7502
Marissa *Township ~~*Road Dist.~~ ~~*Village~~ ~~*City.~~ — Primary Dist. No. 7502 — Street and Number
*(Cancel the three terms not applicable—Do not enter "R. R.," "R. F. D.," or other P. O. address.)

2. FULL NAME AT BIRTH Lyle Kenney Fulton

3. Sex Male — 4. Twin, Triplet, or other? — 5. Number in order of birth — (To be answered only in the event of plural births) — 6. Legitimate? yes — 7. Date of birth July (Month) 9 (Day) 1909 (Year)

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9. Residence at time of this birth Marissa Township	15. Residence at time of this birth Marissa Township
10. Color white — 11. Age at time of this birth 26 yrs.	16. Color white — 17. Age at time of this birth 26 yrs.
12. Birthplace (City or Place) Swanwick (Name State, if in U. S.) Illinois (Name Country, if Foreign)	18. Birthplace, (City or Place) Swanwick (Name State, if in U. S.) Illinois (Name Country, if Foreign)
13. Occupation (Nature of Industry) Farmer	19. Occupation (Nature of Industry) Housewife
20. (a) Number of children born to this mother at the time of and including this birth Three	(b) Number of children living at the time of and including this birth Three

21. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I was the Attendant at this Birth.
Signed Dr Geo. R. Hoyt — This space only for signature of Physician ~~Midwife~~
Address Marissa Ill. — Date Feb (Month) 13 (Day) 1942 (Year)

IF SIGNATURE OF BIRTH ATTENDANT IS OBTAINABLE, AN AFFIDAVIT IS NOT REQUIRED.

STATE OF ______ } ss.
County of ______ }

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I had actual knowledge of the facts as stated in this RECORD OF BIRTH at the time the birth occurred, and know them to be true; and that I am related to this person as ______

Signature ______
Present Address ______
Subscribed to, and sworn before me this ______ day of ______, 19____
______ Notary Public
SEAL
My commission expires ______

22. Filed 3/4/42, 19____ ______ Registrar
Post Office Address ______

R. H. Woodruff M. D., State Registrar
Springfield, Illinois

(6062—100M—9-41)

CERTIFIED COPY OF A RECORD OF BIRTH

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the attached is a true and correct copy of the record of birth of

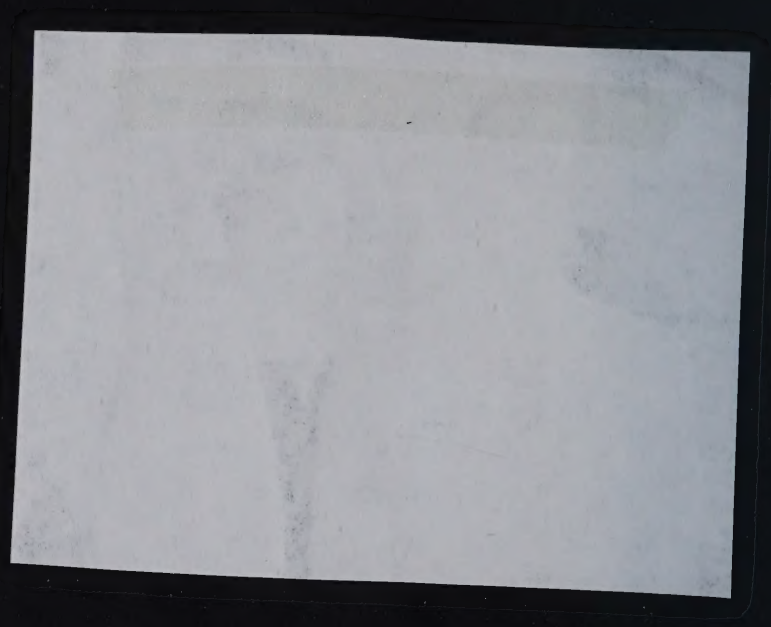
LYLE KENNEY FULTON

as made from the original certificate of such birth now on file in this office in accordance with the law requiring reports of birth, stillbirth and deaths in Illinois.

Signed Roland R. Cross M. D.

Director, Department of Public Health
Springfield, Illinois

Date March 27, 19 42

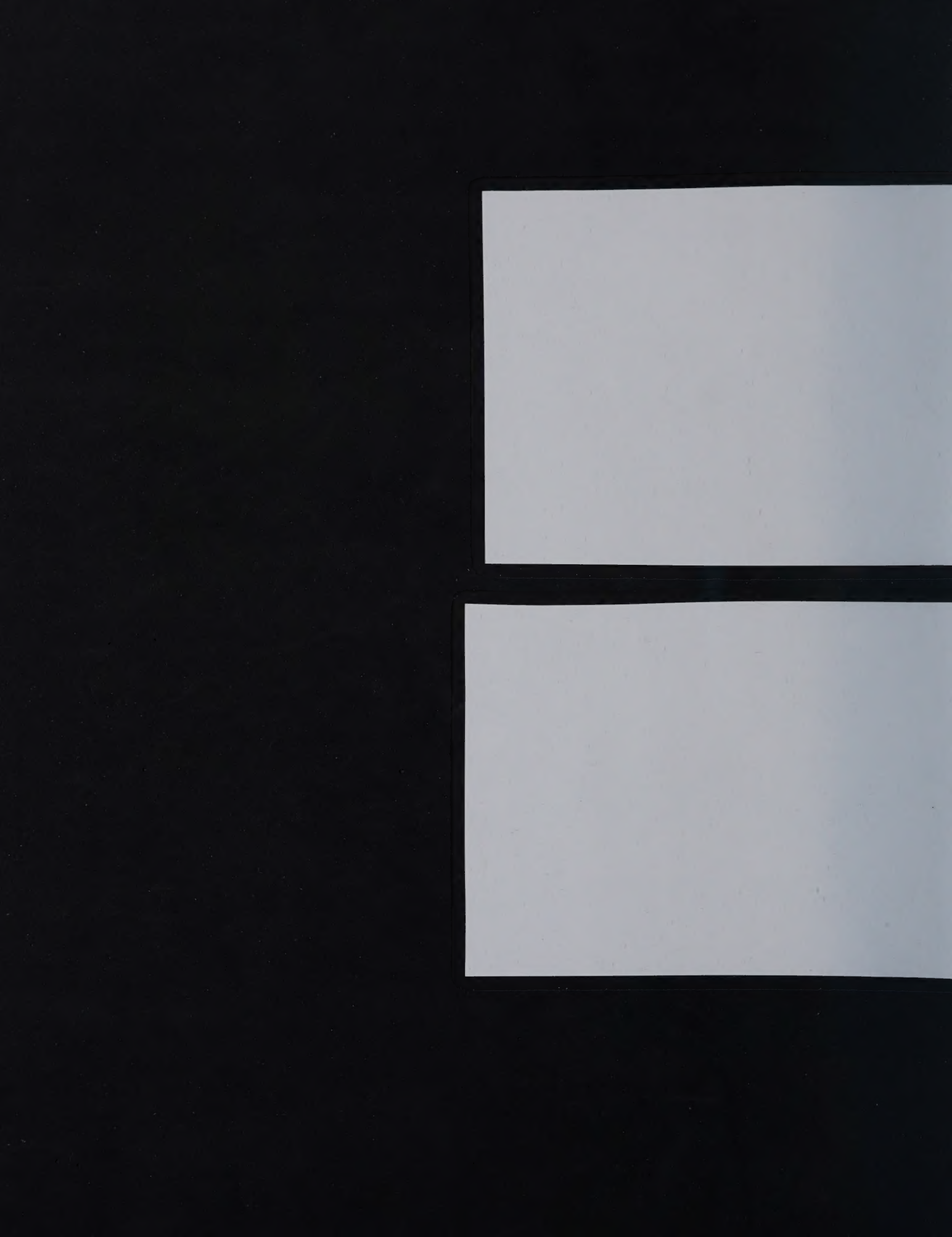


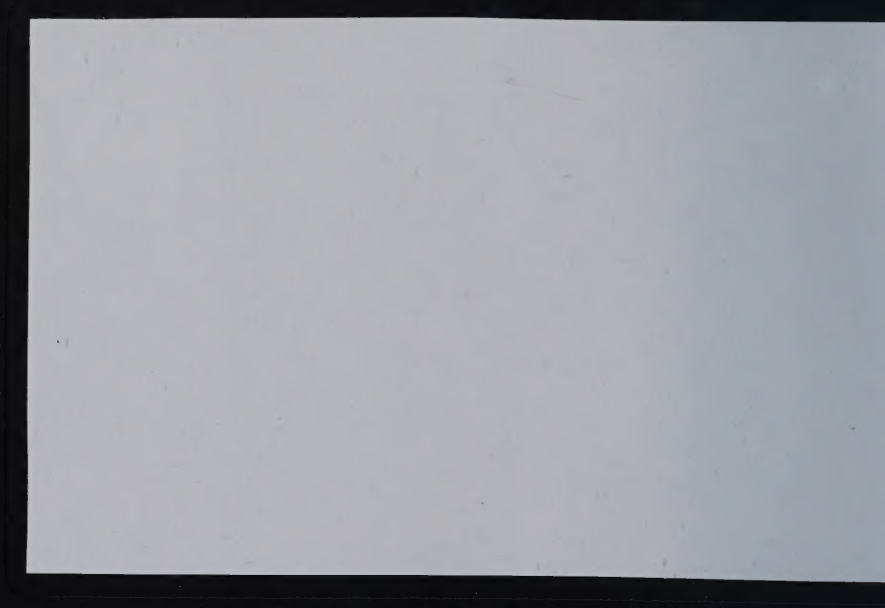
65th Anniversary – September 1968

L to R, Harold Fulton and wife, Vera, Ruth Fulton Lauderdale and husband Lee,
Maggie Fulton, H.G. Fulton, Eugene Fulton and wife Effie,
Mickey and Lyle Fulton
Those missing from the family were:
Daughter Lucille Fulton Linn and husband Roby - Houston

DEC 73

DEC 73





DEC 73

9-17-78

kwell
nal-Tribune

Lifestyles

Reception planned for Lyle Fultons

Mary E. and Lyle K. Fulton, 939 North Seventh, in Blackwell are being honored at a reception on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 23, in the Red Cross building, 1313 West Ferguson.

Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to attend between 1 and 4 p.m. and share the happy time with them.

The family requests there be no gifts. However, guests are encouraged to bring anecdotal notes, photographs and other memorabilia to be placed in a memory album.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Deanna Patterson of Moore, Judith and Irwin Hall of Woodward, Jack and Barbara Fulton of Bartlesville, Murray and Linda Hines of Fort Worth and Pat and Teri Hines of Houston.

Mary Hines and Lyle Fulton were married Aug. 24, 1961, in the Catholic church in Pawhuska.

Mary came to Blackewell in 1960 to attend Blackwell General Hospital's nursing school. Lyle was employed by Acme Foundry for 53 years.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE K. FULTON

LYLE AND MARY FULTON—1961

25TH Anniversary
Aug. 1986

25th Anniversary – August
Back, Deanna, Jack, Murray, Pat an
Lyle and Mickey

all 3
Judy
L
S

3008
89

25TH Anniversary
Aug. 1986

25th Anniversary – August 1986
Back, Deanna, Jack, Murray, Pat and Judy
Lyle and Mickey

25th
Anniversary

25

Congratulations!

BREAD TRAY

Friends, Family, Fun!

Carol Murray Ray Long Lyle

Mickey Linda Bryan Kim Doris Ruggs

Mike Aaron Kim Bryan

Friends, Family, Fun!

Carol Murray Ray Long Lyle

Mickey Linda Bryan Kim Doris Ruggs

Mike Aaron Kim Bryan

Murray & Doc

←

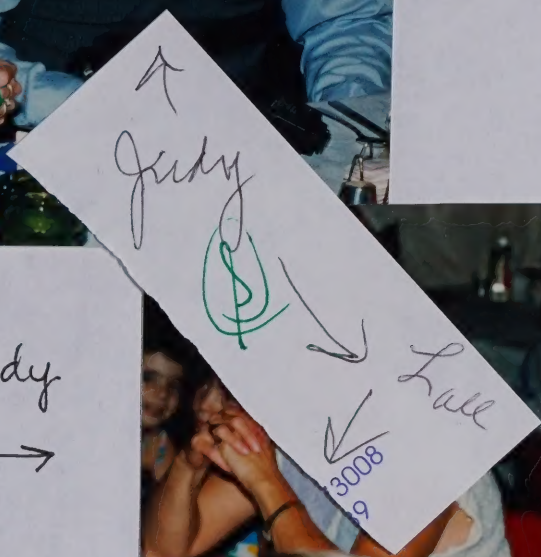
Linda, Doc & Ken

→

←

→

Teri and Pat



De, Murray and Judy

Doc, Linda and Nancy

Kim, Bryan and Aaron

Teri and Pat

←

De, Murray and Judy

→

Doc, Linda and Nancy

Kim, Bryan and Aaron

Teri and Pat

Nancy and Judy

Bev, Linda and Nancy

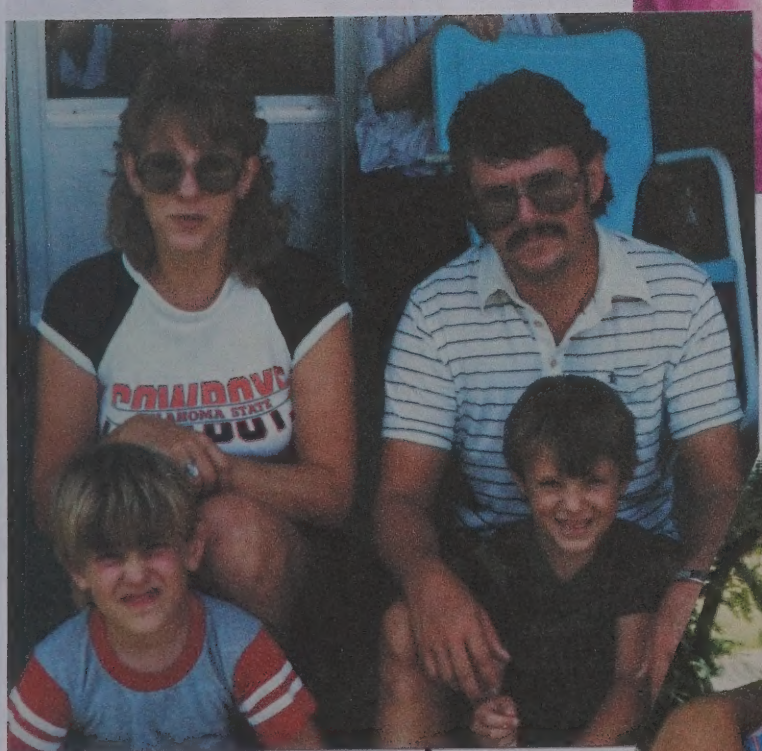
Bryan and Dave

Nancy, Mickey and Lyle

←

Kim, Linda, Murray and Aaron

→



Jean

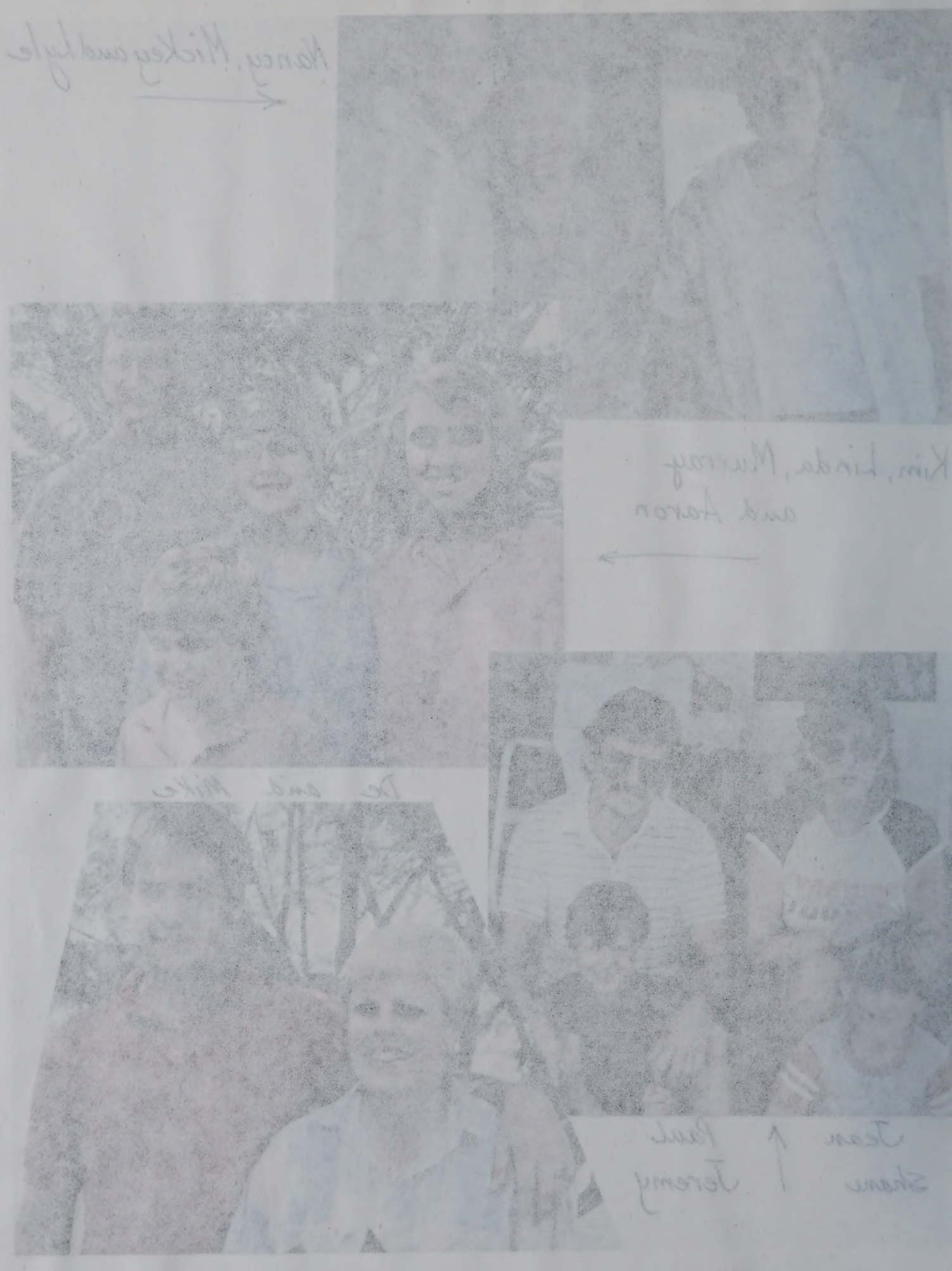
Shane

↑

Paul

Jeremy

De and Mike



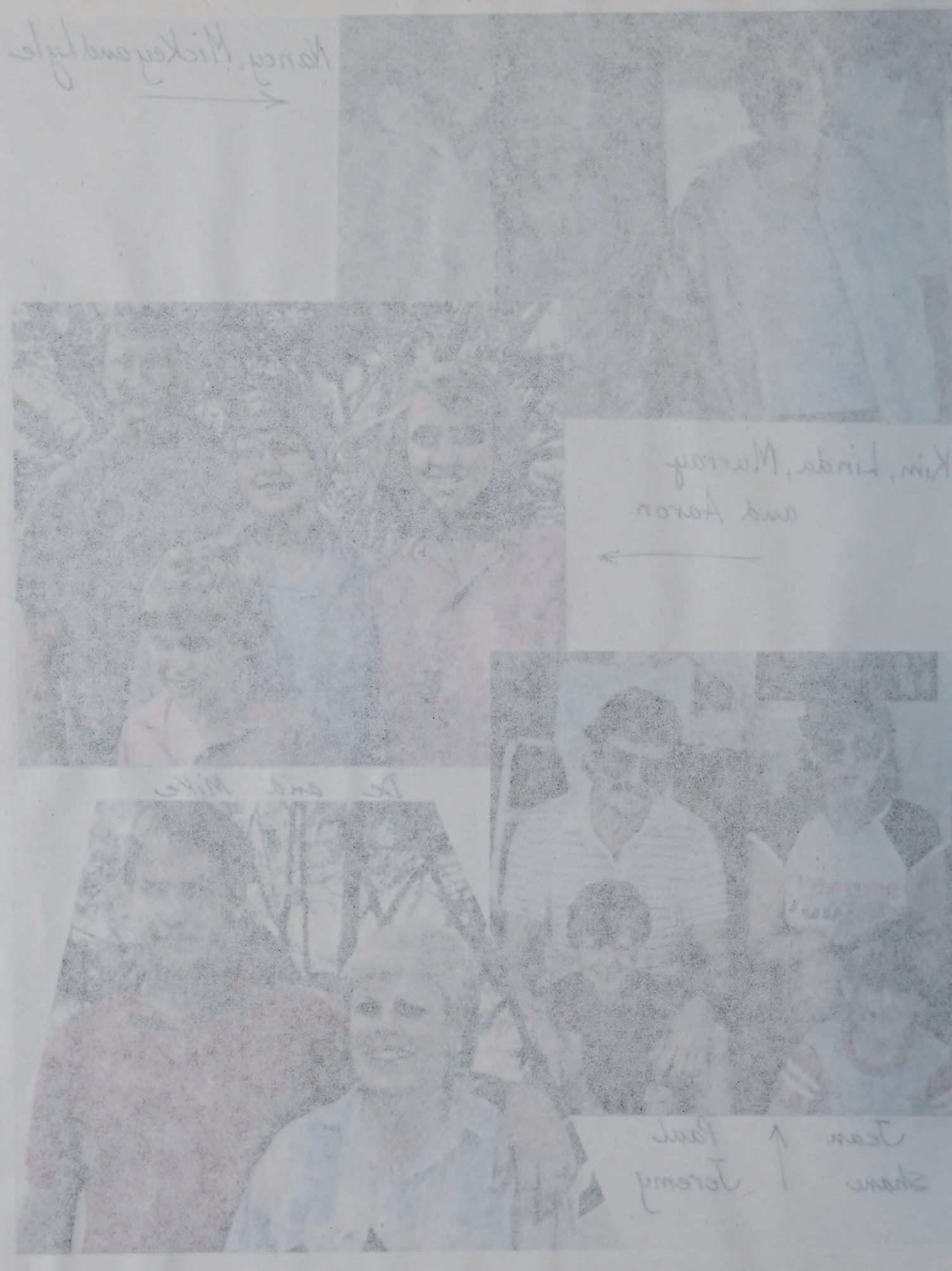
Nancy, Mickey and Lyle

Kim, Linda, Murray and Aaron

De and Mike

Jean Shane

Paul Jeremy



Nancy, Mickey and Lyle

←

Kim, Linda, Murray and Aaron

→

Jean Shane

↑

Paul Jeremy

De and Mike

KitchenAid
K45SS
K45SS

The House On 6th Street

The House On 6th Street

Carries		
Central heat + air	1/2 for 935	1575 —
Davis Paint (paint for 921)	124 41	
Thrifty Carpet — tile for kitchen		100.34
cecil Sodamsky (Labor)		25.
Thrifty Carpet - tile for kitchen		42.25
Stone		382.59
Parnell Plumbing (sink disposal etc)		239.95
W E Nash (electrical work)		95.20
Davis Paint (all 935)		25.29
Blackwell lumber		26.58
Isbell Bros Concrete		48.74
Milo Davis (electrical)		189.30
Davis Paint (all 935.)	garage paint house trim window trim, caulk, putty.	74.94
Newland Door + Window		49.93
Henry Buskuhl (bar)		87.46
Ernest Laughlin		30. —
		2992.57
? sewer		286.87
Jack W Kalen (front porch roof)		45.76
lumber for basement stairs cash		9.00
bar stools		approx. 50.00
flooring upstairs	Davis	54.41
formica for tops + bar top		434 —
tractor		
labor on basement.		

from the desk of

LYLE FULTON

3438.61

The House On 6th Street

Kyle K. Sutherland
[illegible] 6th
Blackwell, Okla.

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labor on basement.		

from the desk of _____

LYLE FULTON

3438.61

Happy Birthday

Lyle Fulton

80 YEARS YOUNG TODAY
Sunday, July 9, 1989

Friends...Please call and wish him a Happy Birthday on this special day.

From: Your Kids, Grand Kids and Great Grand Kids!

My 80th Birthday
Was the Best and
Most Wonderful
day of my life

L K Fulton
7-9-89

E & Fulton
Vick Hudson
Tommy Hubbard
Hewett McDonald
Stella Bowling
Fred Williamson
Francis Denning
W. Haney
SHAW'S
Mr + Mrs Long
Lucille Donley
Jim Kincheloe

Phone Calls - to wish me.

Lyle
on his 80th Birthday
July 9, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lyle K. Fulton !!
Friday - July 9th, 1909

Prudential

July 9th's PLACE IN HISTORY

Argentina gained its independence (1816) ... Patent issued for the donut cutter (1872) ... 1st successful open heart surgery (1893) ... Voyager II flew past Jupiter (1979)

OTHER FAMOUS PEOPLE BORN IN 1909

Ethel Merman	Singer
Carmen Miranda	Singer/Dancer
Eudora Welty	Author
Wilbur Mills	Political Leader
Kwame Nkrumah	Political Leader

A LITTLE OF THE BEST FROM 1909

Invention	Bakelite
Invention	Neon Lamp
Invention	Laminated Safety Glass
Invention	Typhus Vaccine
Won World Series	Pittsburgh NL

MAJOR MILESTONES

YOUR AGE	EVENT
2	Titanic set sail
22	Reconstruction Finance Corp. started to help unemployed
27	Margaret Mitchell awarded Pulitzer for 'Gone With The Wind'
32	The OPA announced rubber rationing

FAMILIAR FACES FROM OKLAHOMA

Will Rogers	Oologah
Jim Thorpe	Shawnee
Chester Gould	Pawnee
John Berryman	McAlester
Oral Roberts	Ada

YOU WERE BORN IN GOOD COMPANY ON July 9th

Ann Radcliffe
Author 1764
Thomas Davenport
Electric Motor 1802
Edward Heath
Prime Minister 1916
O.J. Simpson
Football Star 1947
Tom Hanks
Actor 1956

1909 - THE GOOD 'OL DAYS

Eggs/dozen	$ .32
Revolver	$ 13.05
Lady's bicycle	$ 19.65
Baseball	$ .95
Pair of boots	$ 4.95

MERRY MELODIES IN '09

Beautiful Eyes ... By The Light Of The Silvery Moon ... Casey Jones ... Girl With A Brogue ... On Wisconsin!

THE PRESIDENT & V. P.

William H. Taft
James S. Sherman

1909 WAS A VERY INTERESTING YEAR

NYC opened the Queensboro Bridge linking Manhattan & Queens (3/30) ... Orville Wright tested 1st plane for Army (7/27) ... The Philadelphia Mint started issuing the Lincoln penny (8/2)

Lyle's 80th Birthday Party – 9 July 1989

Prudential

Lyle's 80th Birthday Party – 9 July 1989

80th Birthday Weekend

Murray Linda Kim Aaron

Judy Lacy at Grandsons
my and Shane Casto

Doc Bryon

IN RECOGNITION
of this solemn day,

July 9, 1989
(DATE)

and in order to bestow all proper and due respect that the occasion merits,

Lyle K Fulton 's BIRTHDAY

is declared to be a

BIG FAT HAIRY DEAL!

and as such shall henceforth,
and from now on,
be accorded all the hoopla
and whoop-de-doo befitting an
occasion of this magnitude.

JIM DAVIS

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80th Birthday Weekend

Murray Linda Kim Aaron

Great Grandsons
Jeremy and Shane Casto

Doc Bryon

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of this solemn day,

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JIM DAVIS

© 1978 UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC.

Be it known that Lyle K. Fulton *is hereby awarded the title of*

DAD of the YEAR

For: Staunchly serving in such varied capacities as chauffeur, gardener, plumber, fix-it man, barbecuer, family treasurer, financial advisor, and referee.

For: Maintaining an even temper and a level head while withstanding the rigors of child-rearing and the hazards of fatherhood.

For: Calmly handling the problems of dwindling allowances, exhausted charge accounts, impossible homework, and general transportation.

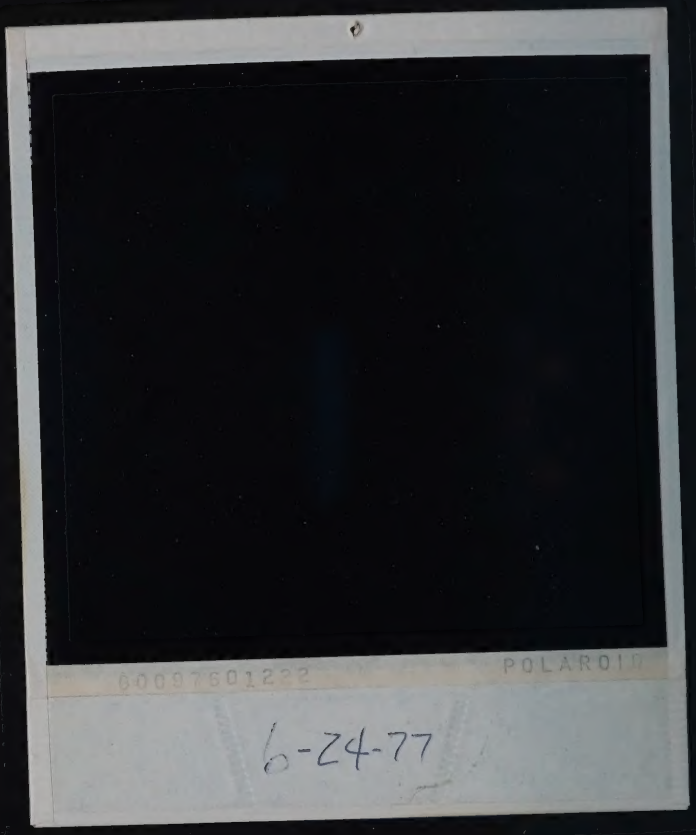
For: Being always prepared to fix leaky faucets, raise sagging spirits, give a pat on the back (or lower if needed), lend a helping hand or a buck, offer good advice and give unselfishly of his time and affection.

In view of the above, the bearer of this certificate is hereby entitled to one whole day of Uninterrupted Peace And Quiet

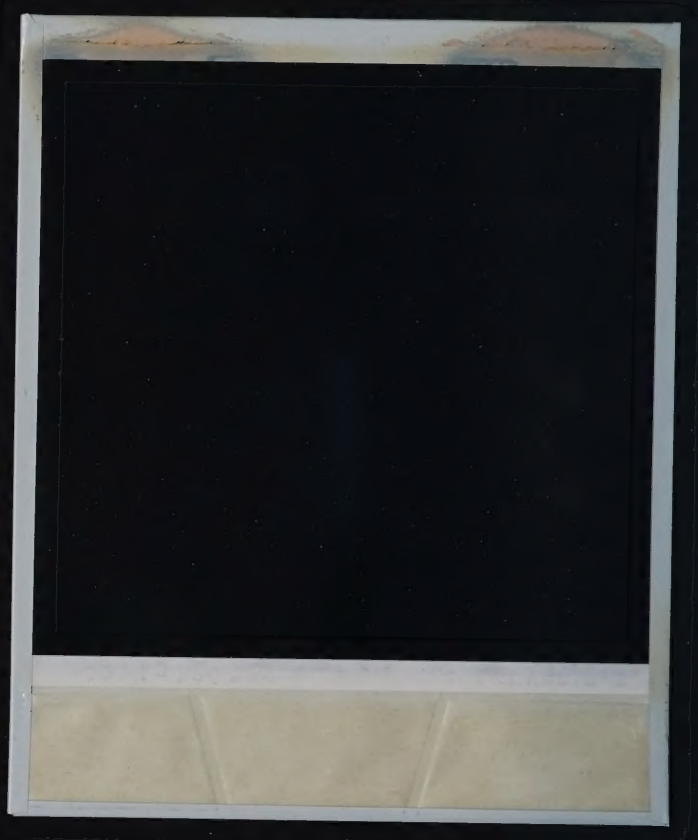
Signed Mary Dennis *this* 15th *day of* June *Nineteen Hundred and* 69

Grandma caught unaware.

7-13-94 1 To 2 PM


6-24-77

7-13-94 1 To 2 pm



There is worse things than being alone

A Prayer for a Married Couple

O GOD, our Heavenly Father, protect and bless us. Deepen and strengthen our love for each other day by day. Grant that by Thy mercy neither of us ever say one unkind word to the other. Forgive and correct our faults, and make us instantly to forgive one another should one of us unconsciously hurt the other. Make us and keep us sound and well in body, alert in mind, tender in heart, devout in spirit. O Lord, grant us each *to rise to the other's best*. Then we pray Thee add to our common life such virtues as only Thou canst give. And so, O Father, consecrate our life and our love completely *to Thy worship*, and to the service of all about us, especially those whom Thou hast appointed us to serve, that we may always stand before Thee in happiness and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

This beautiful Prayer was written by Bishop Slattery, soon after his marriage, to be used each day in their family devotions at home in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lord thank you for the food before us Friends beside us and love between us Amen

85th Birthday - 9 July 1994

Lyle Fulton 7/09/94
85 year Birthday

Lyle Fulton
85 years 7/09/94

Lyle Fulton
85th Birthday 7/09/94

Lyle Fulton
7/09/94 85th Birthday

85th Birthday - 9 July 1994

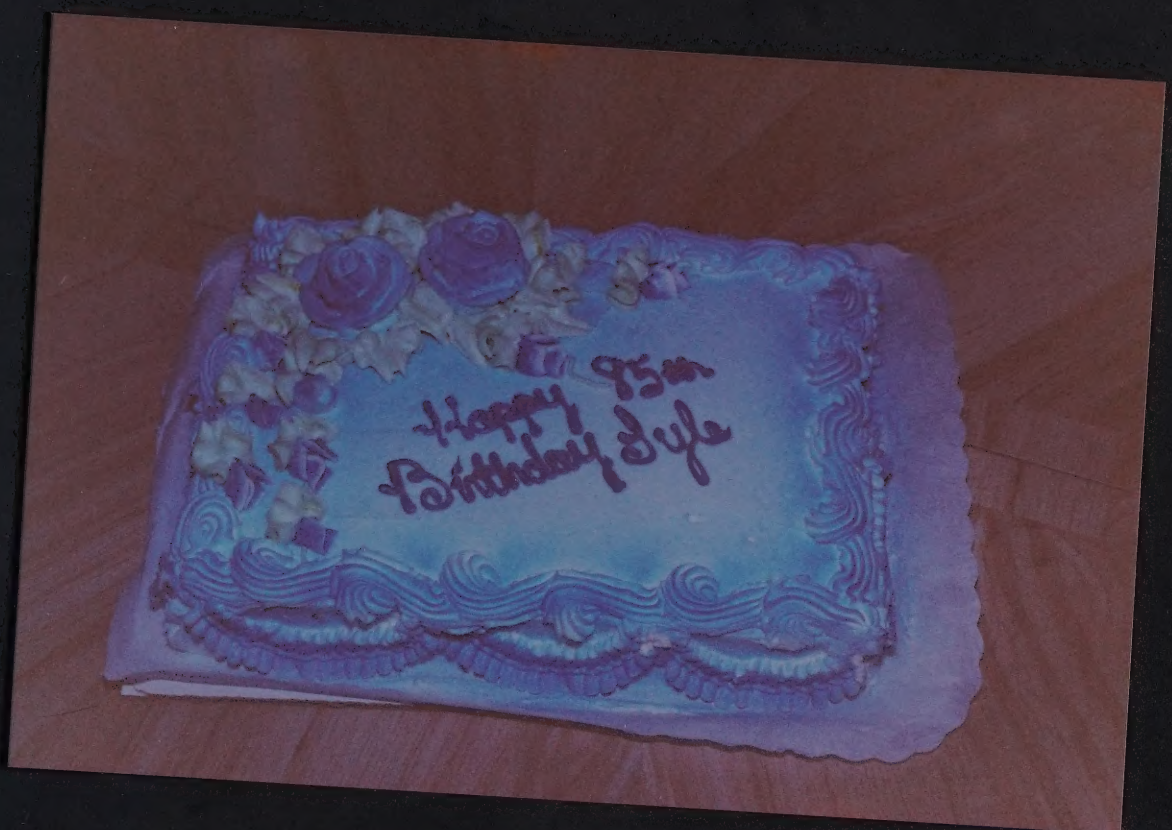
Lyle Fulton 7/09/94
85 year Birthday

Lyle Fulton
85 years 7/09/94

Lyle Fulton
85th birthday 7/09/94

Lyle Fulton
7/09/94 85th Birthday

Lyle Fulton
85th Birthday
7/11/94


Happy 95th
Birthday Dyke

02.-01.00BNN.0411.+03

Happy 95th
Birthday Dyle

02.-01.00BNN.0411.+03

Lyle Fulton
85 years 7/09/94

Lyle Fulton
85 years old 7/09/94

Lyle - 85 years old
7/09/94

Lyle Fulton
85 years - 7/09/94

LYLE K. FULTON

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Lyle Kenney Fulton of Blackwell died in the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City on Friday, Feb. 24, 1995. He was 85.

His funeral will be Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Blackwell with Rev. Geoffrey Pfaff officiating. Burial will follow in the Blackwell IOOF Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Casketbearers will be Fred Williamson, Jim Kincheloe, Max Kincheloe, Les Cartwright, Bob Miller and Jack Bell.

Honorary bearers will be Bill Brewer, Dale Shaw, Pete Anderson, Glendon Berry and Lee Elam.

Mr. Fulton was born July 9, 1909, in Marissa, Ill., to Howard Gordon and Margaret Josaphine (Kenney) Fulton. He moved with his parents to the Aurora, Neb., area, where he grew up and attended local schools.

He helped on the farm with his parents until 1927 when he moved to Blackwell to work for the Hazel-Atlas Glass Plant.

In 1928, he began working for the Acme Foundry in the core room, later becoming foundry superintendent.

He and Ruby Louise Turner were married on Oct. 25, 1930, in Blackwell. They settled here.

She preceded him in death.

He later married Mary E. Hines on Aug. 24, 1961. They settled in Blackwell.

Mr. Fulton retired from the foundry in 1979, following 50 years of employment.

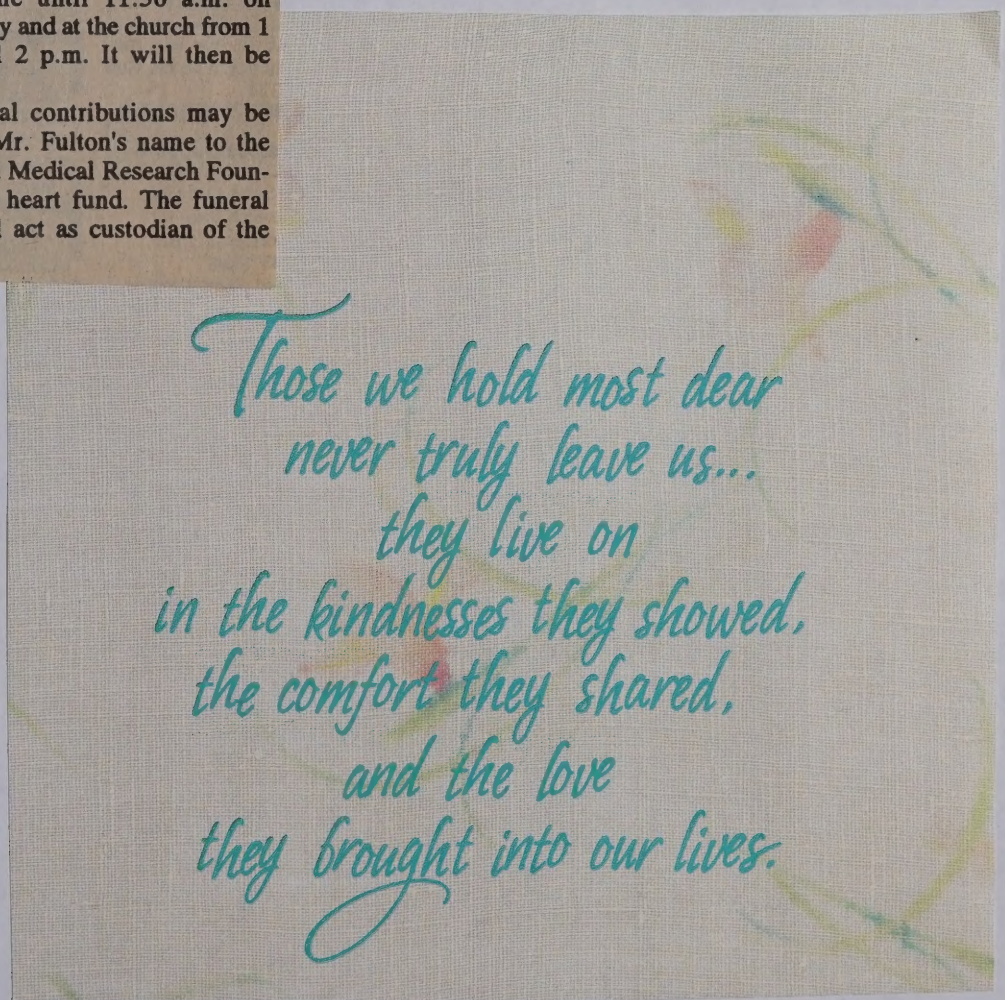
He was a member of the American Foundry Society. He was also a member of the Presbyterian church and the Blackwell Bowling Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Fulton, of the home; two daughters, Deanna Sue Patterson of Oklahoma City, and Judith Hall of Moore; three sons, Jack Fulton of Bartlesville; Murray Hines of Fort Worth, Texas, and Patrick Hines of Roswell, Ga.; one brother, Eugene Fulton of Pomona, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Eddy Mac Fulton; one brother, Harold Fulton and two sisters, Lucille Linn and Ruth Looney.

The casket will be open at the funeral home until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. It will then be closed.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Fulton's name to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation — heart fund. The funeral home will act as custodian of the fund.



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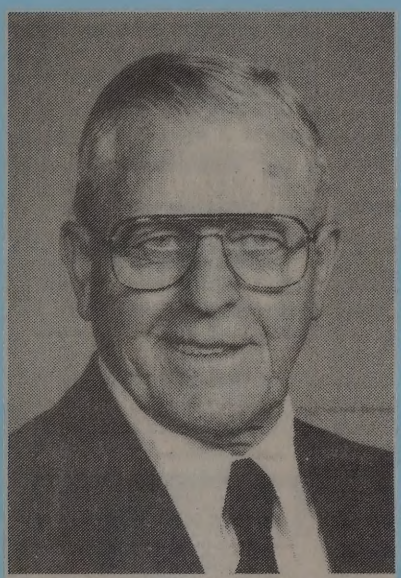
Journal-Tribune Tuesday, February 28, 1995 Blackwell, Okla.



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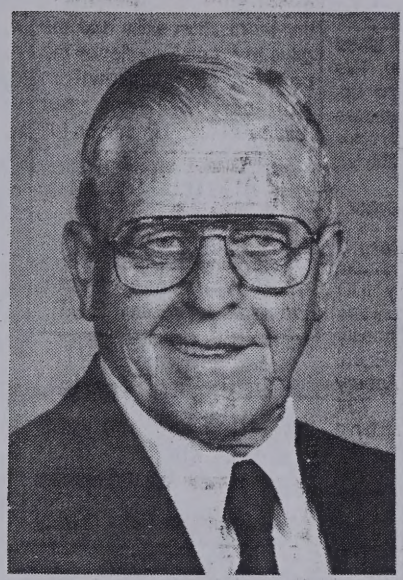
ROBERTS FUNERAL HOME
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

IN
REMEMBRANCE

LYLE K. FULTON



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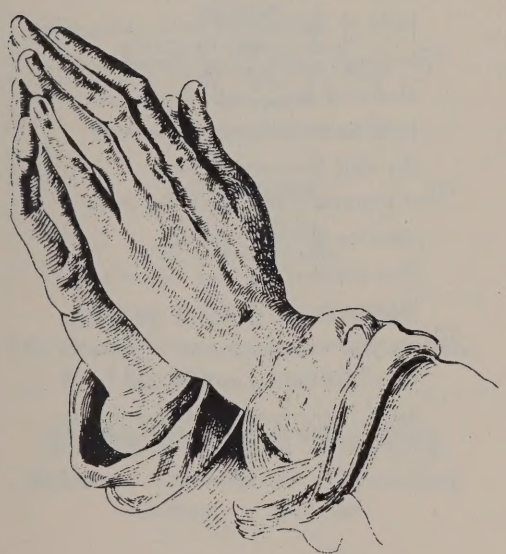
In Memory

LYLE KENNEY FULTON



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85 Years 7 Months 15 Days

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2:00 p.m. - Wednesday - March 1, 1995
Presbyterian Church
Rev. Geoffrey Pfaff

MUSIC

"It is Well With My Soul"
"Just a Closer Walk With Thee"
"In The Garden"
Vocalist & Organist: Ray Cantwell

INTERMENT

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Blackwell, Oklahoma

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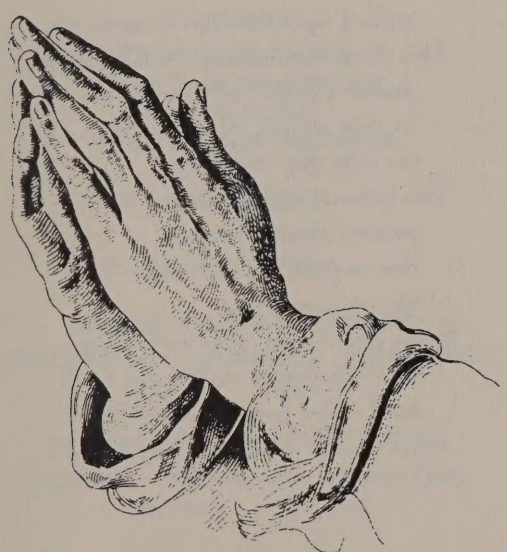

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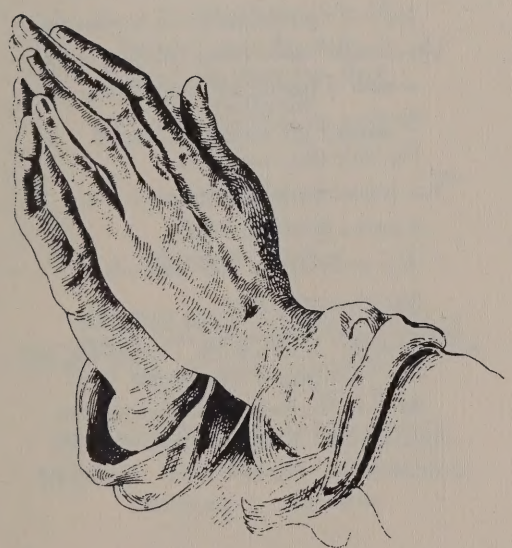

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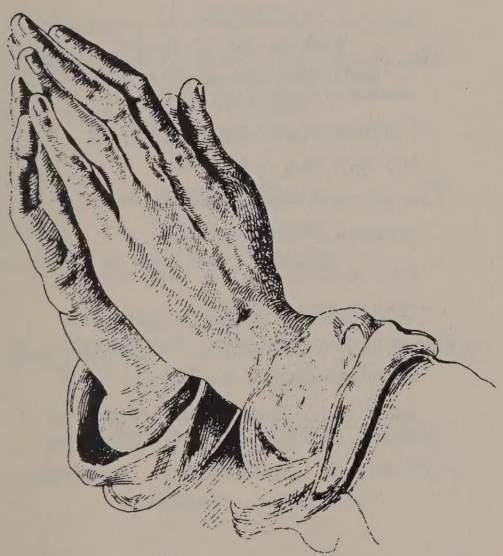

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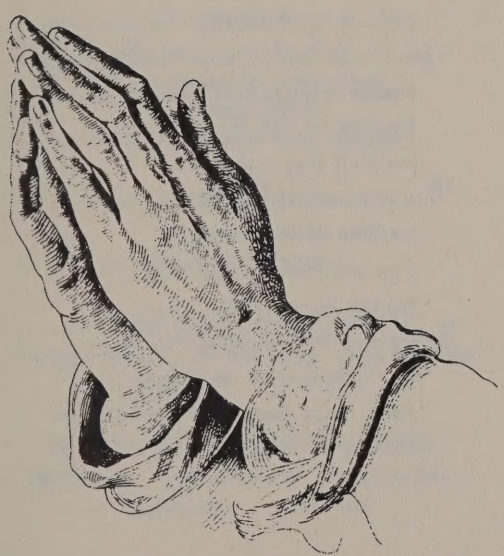

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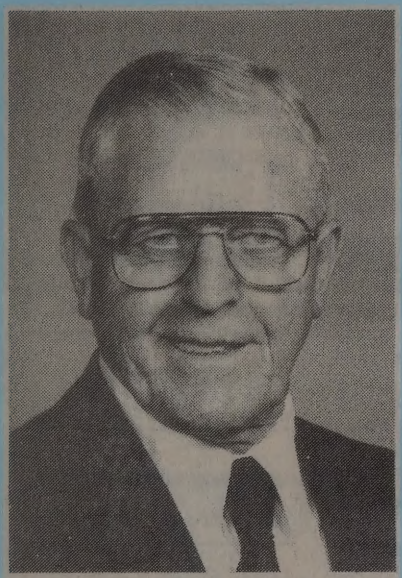
Journal-Tribune Tuesday, February 28, 1995 Blackwell, Okla.



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ROBERTS FUNERAL HOME
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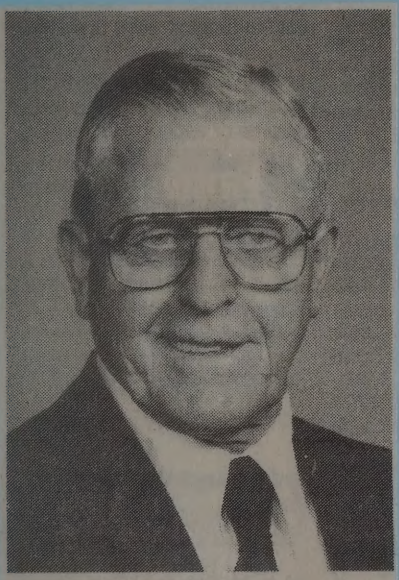

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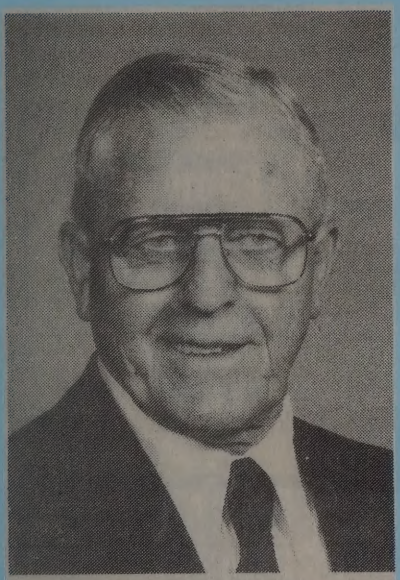

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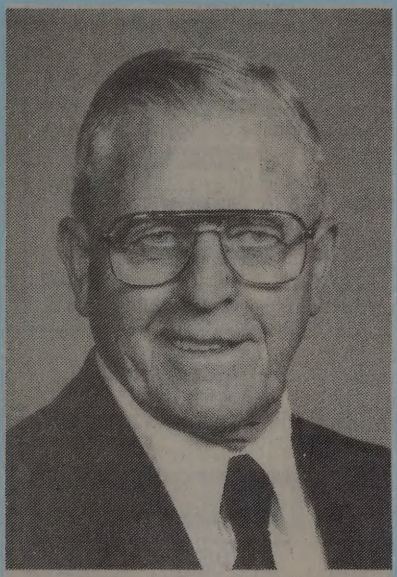

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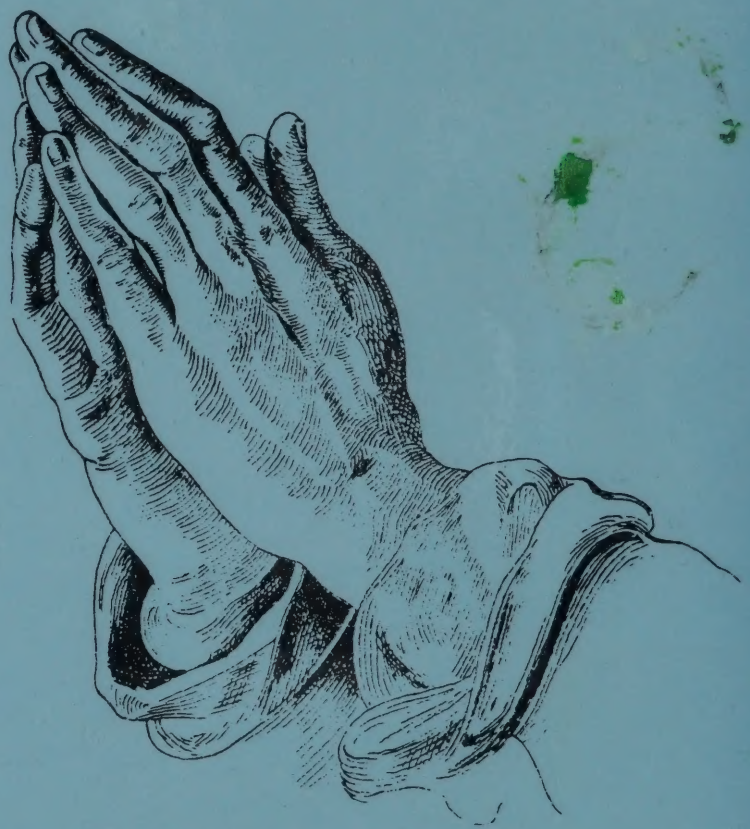

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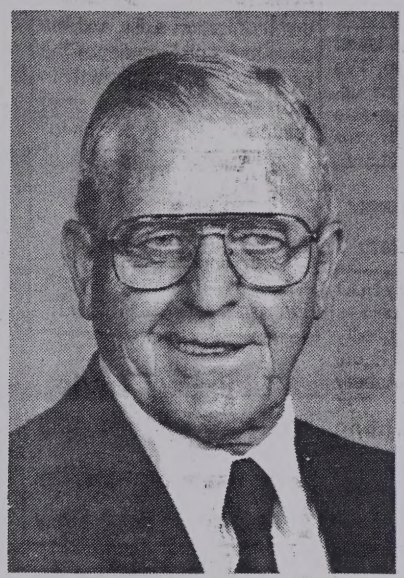

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His funeral will be Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Blackwell with Rev. Geoffrey Pfaff officiating. Burial will follow in the Blackwell IOOF Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Casketbearers will be Fred Williamson, Jim Kincheloe, Max Kincheloe, Les Cartwright, Bob Miller and Jack Bell.

Honorary bearers will be Bill Brewer, Dale Shaw, Pete Anderson, Glendon Berry and Lee Elam.

Mr. Fulton was born July 9, 1909, in Marissa, Ill., to Howard Gordon and Margaret Josaphine (Kenney) Fulton. He moved with his parents to the Aurora, Neb., area, where he grew up and attended local schools.

He helped on the farm with his parents until 1927 when he moved to Blackwell to work for the Hazel-Atlas Glass Plant.

In 1928, he began working for the Acme Foundry in the core room, later becoming foundry superintendent.

He and Ruby Louise Turner were married on Oct. 25, 1930, in Blackwell. They settled here.

She preceded him in death.

He later married Mary E. Hines on Aug. 24, 1961. They settled in Blackwell.

Mr. Fulton retired from the foundry in 1979, following 50 years of employment.

He was a member of the American Foundry Society. He was also a member of the Presbyterian church and the Blackwell Bowling Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Fulton, of the home; two daughters, Deanna Sue Patterson of Oklahoma City, and Judith Hall of Moore; three sons, Jack Fulton of Bartlesville; Murray Hines of Fort Worth, Texas, and Patrick Hines of Roswell, Ga.; one brother, Eugene Fulton of Pomona, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Eddy Mac Fulton; one brother, Harold Fulton and two sisters, Lucille Linn and Ruth Looney.

The casket will be open at the funeral home until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. It will then be closed.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Fulton's name to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation — heart fund. The funeral home will act as custodian of the fund.

The Twenty Third Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me: thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil:
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life: and I will
dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

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MEMORIAL
Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation
Heart Fund

Roberts & Son Funeral Home, Inc.

LYLE K. FULTON

Born: July 9, 1909 Died: February 24, 1995
85 Years 7 Months 15 Days

SERVICES

2:00 p.m. - Wednesday - March 1, 1995
Presbyterian Church
Rev. Geoffrey Pfaff

MUSIC

"It is Well With My Soul"
"Just a Closer Walk With Thee"
"In The Garden"
Vocalist & Organist: Ray Cantwell

INTERMENT

I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Blackwell, Oklahoma

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Bob Miller Jack Bell

HONORARY CASKETBEARERS

Bill Brewer Pete Anderson Glendon Berry
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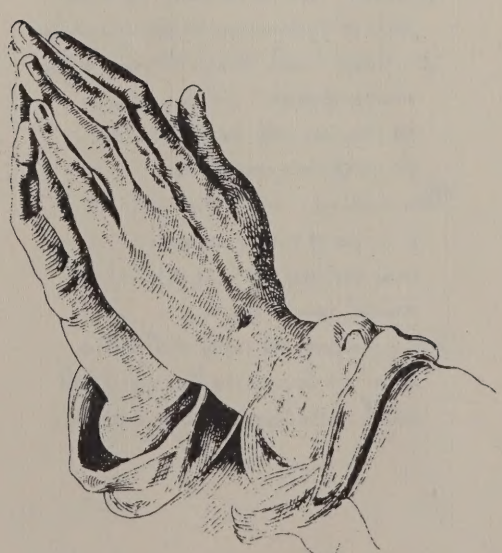
In Memory

LYLE KENNEY FULTON



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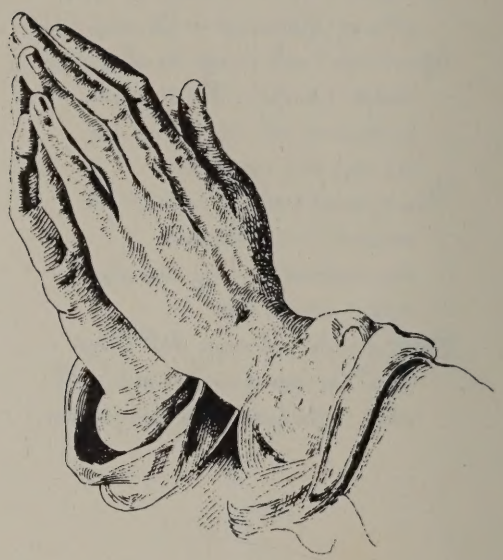

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FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Geoffrey Pfaff, Pastor
PHONE 363-1460

Bridge at A
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA
74631

March 15, 1995

Dear Micki,

Just a note to let you know that we continue to keep you in our thoughts and prayers. Lyle was a special person ... and we pray that God will strengthen you and guide you in this time of grief - and that you might feel Christ's presence in the days ahead.

In the bond of Christ's love,

Geoff Pfaff

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AND
IN MEMORY OF LYLE K. FULTON
March 1, 1995

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-"Just a Closer Walk With Thee" as family is seated

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Words of Remembering

Prayer of Thanksgiving and Lord's Prayer

"On Eagles Wings" - Ray Cantwell, organ

Closing remarks and Benediction

Closing Music ("I'll Fly Away" as casket is being removed)

WORDS OF FAITH

Death is not ever easy to deal with...there is a finality that reminds us that we are not in control - that things on this planet happen over which we can do nothing - and that our lives have been changed with the death of a loved one. Today is Ash Wednesday, a day in the life of the church year, when we are reminded that we are not the ones around which the universe revolves. A day to come to God and to confess our weaknesses and to commit ourselves anew to following Jesus. It is a day when we acknowledge that we are but mortals and on our own, we are but ashes to ashes and dust to dust. But Ash Wednesday is also much more than that...because Ash Wednesday points us down the path to the Cross...it points us to Jesus and to the kind of God who is in control of this world.

The Scriptures I've just read, tell us about God...and this God is one who is not content to just let us do our own thing...to let "fate" take its course. The God of these Scriptures searches as a Shepherd for the lost; this Lord is one to whom we can look for help; this Jesus is one who promises to go before us to prepare a home for us and who will bring us safely there. This God is not one who keeps score in the heavens - and then who punishes us with infirmities or sufferings when we falter...this is a God who suffered himself...and who forgives and who promises us life. This is not a God who determines that men and women must make it according to their perfect lives, and then who watches as each one fails. This is a God who sent his Son, so that when we do fail, we have a Savior who is strong enough to lift us out of our sin. This is a God who promises life - no matter how dark the world is, no matter how frustrating the final days, no matter how many times we might fail or stumble...this God - in Jesus - came with the purpose of saving us, not condemning us.

As we face the struggles of this life, and as we celebrate the joys, this Jesus comes and enters our lives...and helps us to face the sorrows, joins with us in the joys and accomplishments, and walks beside us even when we enter the valley of death.

One of the things that Lyle really wanted to partake in these past few months was the sacrament of Communion. Several times it was planned, but it just never came together. The good news of the gospel is that our future is not solely dependent on our actions...communion with the almighty God is possible because of God's actions. And so even though Lyle did not have opportunity to partake of the Sacrament of Communion in the last few days of his life, he is experiencing "communion" now with the Lord of all of life, because of what God has done.

The good news on this Ash Wednesday, is that the story doesn't end today. The story may take us through ups and downs...through a jubilant crowd in Jerusalem to the angry mob at the Cross...but it doesn't end there. The story doesn't end with a dark Friday, there is an Easter morning...a Resurrection Day - which does not ignore the struggle, but which acknowleges it and overcomes it. The Scriptures remind us that Jesus suffered and died, but that he also rose again. They remind us that in the hands of God our lives are secure...no matter how dark the day is...and that we have nothing to fear in death, because Jesus has conquered death. This power over death is God's promise to those who believe. God does not just sit in the heavens and give us promises and words - in Jesus Christ, he has come in the flesh and by his actions has shown us that we can believe in his promises. Hear and believe this promise of Scripture.(Rev. 21)

WORDS OF REMEMBERING

These are some facts about Lyle Fulton. They tell us something about him...they remind us of his family and of his work, both of which were so important to him. But they don't capture who Lyle was - mere facts don't paint the kind of picture that memories of times shared with a person can paint. Those of you here shared those kinds of memories with Lyle. As the family has shared some of their stories of Lyle with me I have seen what a rich life he lived and what a fun-loving family he has raised and been a part of. I just want to take a moment to share a few words that capture a bit of who Lyle was to those closest to him.

When Lyle's family talked of him, and of their memories as a blended family...there was great exuberance in their voices. Lyle was a person full of life. From the pranks he played as a young boy to the humor he displayed during his last days, Lyle was one who enjoyed sharing joy with others through his sense of humor, through his playful teasing. It was very moving to me to see how much joy he had shared with his children and his family and how much they enjoy life...it is a tribute to his love of life that he would pass it on to his family. It was clear that he passed that joy on to his wife Micki as well. One of the first things that Lyle told me when I met him...was how he met Micki. They were both widowed and both had children...all but Pat being grown and out of the home. They met on a blind date...and I was told later how they both tried to get out of going on that date. But it was a relationship that would bring much joy - not only to Lyle and Micki, but also to their children. Lyle was a person who was full of life.

Lyle also loved to tell stories. I could see that he also passed on the art of telling a story to his children. Lyle would often tell me fascinating stories from his past. He never seemed to forget those stories and would tell them as if they had happened just yesterday. He had a lot of stories to tell because Lyle was one who had numerous skills and interests. Whether it was working long hours at the foundry or singing songs from his boyhood or growing strawberries in his backyard or carving wonderful figures from wood or bowling a perfect game or trying to help Pat with the impossible task of keeping his car started, Lyle went at life with zest and excitement. His many experiences made it possible for him to tell all those stories with that twinkle in his eye and that sheepish looking grin.

But a side of Lyle that I observed in my short friendship with him was the tender side. The side of Lyle, that in spite of all the experiences and joy he had discovered in life, also saw the hard parts of life and was painfully aware of the limitations that each of us have in life. Lyle was a person who wanted to take care of things - NOW! And so it was frustrating for him when his health wouldn't allow him to take care of everything; it was painful for him when he couldn't solve all the challenges that age brought to him and to Micki. And so I would guess that life also brought a lot of whistling from Lyle - which is what he did when nervous; life also brought its share of tears...tears and prayers that showed me how tender Lyle was and how aware he was of his deep need for God. Both Micki and Lyle had to learn in sometimes hard ways, to give one another's lives into the hands of of our God of hope and of promise. And although it was a difficult part of his life, and although it was not filled with the kind of laughter that so many shared with Lyle, I believe it was founded on the real joy that only God can bring. And for me, painful as

they were, those times of prayer and of tears with Lyle and with Micki, demonstrated a trust in Jesus Christ that is born not in the easy times, but through the struggles of life.

Those are some pictures from the life of Lyle Fulton. Some of you may remember the laughter, the stories, the tenderness, the faith; for others, your memories may be altogether different. So I want to give each of you a chance to remember Lyle as you knew him. And to take time to thank God for the unique way that he touched your life. After a time of silent prayer, I will close with a spoken prayer, and then I invite you to join in praying the Lord's Prayer. Let us come to God and give him thanks for the gift of Lyle Fulton. (Silent prayer / spoken prayer / Lord's Prayer)

"On Eagles' Wings" - Ray Cantwell, organ

The song that Ray just played is entitled "On Eagles' Wings". I want to read one verse and the chorus from this special song...

> "You who dwell in the shelter of the Lord,
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> say to the Lord: "My refuge,
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As you commit Lyle into the palm of God's hand, one of the things that you can do to honor Lyle's life is to strive to live out those qualities in Lyle that were positive. May I challenge you to do the same. May you enjoy this life that God has given you; may you laugh together; may you share in one another's lives; may you live life in such a way that you can tell stories as Lyle did; and may you love one another and care for one another as family and friends...and trust your lives in the hands of Jesus Christ - who alone can bring you lasting joy.

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Death is not ever easy to deal with...there is a finality that reminds us that we are not in control - that things on this planet happen over which we can do nothing - and that our lives have been changed with the death of a loved one. Today is Ash Wednesday, a day in the life of the church year, when we are reminded that we are not the ones around which the universe revolves. A day to come to God and to confess our weaknesses and to commit ourselves anew to following Jesus. It is a day when we acknowledge that we are but mortals and on our own, we are but ashes to ashes and dust to dust. But Ash Wednesday is also much more than that...because Ash Wednesday points us down the path to the Cross...it points us to Jesus and to the kind of God who is in control of this world.

The Scriptures I've just read, tell us about God...and this God is one who is not content to just let us do our own thing...to let "fate" take its course. The God of these Scriptures searches as a Shepherd for the lost; this Lord is one to whom we can look for help; this Jesus is one who promises to go before us to prepare a home for us and who will bring us safely there. This God is not one who keeps score in the heavens - and then who punishes us with infirmities or sufferings when we falter...this is a God who suffered himself...and who forgives and who promises us life. This is not a God who determines that men and women must make it according to their perfect lives, and then who watches as each one fails. This is a God who sent his Son, so that when we do fail, we have a Savior who is strong enough to lift us out of our sin. This is a God who promises life - no matter how dark the world is, no matter how frustrating the final days, no matter how many times we might fail or stumble...this God - in Jesus - came with the purpose of saving us, not condemning us.

As we face the struggles of this life, and as we celebrate the joys, this Jesus comes and enters our lives...and helps us to face the sorrows, joins with us in the joys and accomplishments, and walks beside us even when we enter the valley of death.

One of the things that Lyle really wanted to partake in these past few months was the sacrament of Communion. Several times it was planned, but it just never came together. The good news of the gospel is that our future is not solely dependent on our actions...communion with the almighty God is possible because of God's actions. And so even though Lyle did not have opportunity to partake of the Sacrament of Communion in the last few days of his life, he is experiencing "communion" now with the Lord of all of life, because of what God has done.

The good news on this Ash Wednesday, is that the story doesn't end today. The story may take us through ups and downs...through a jubilant crowd in Jerusalem to the angry mob at the Cross...but it doesn't end there. The story doesn't end with a dark Friday, there is an Easter morning...a Resurrection Day - which does not ignore the struggle, but which acknowleges it and overcomes it. The Scriptures remind us that Jesus suffered and died, but that he also rose again. They remind us that in the hands of God our lives are secure...no matter how dark the day is...and that we have nothing to fear in death, because Jesus has conquered death. This power over death is God's promise to those who believe. God does not just sit in the heavens and give us promises and words - in Jesus Christ, he has come in the flesh and by his actions has shown us that we can believe in his promises. Hear and believe this promise of Scripture.(Rev. 21)

WORDS OF REMEMBERING

These are some facts about Lyle Fulton. They tell us something about him...they remind us of his family and of his work, both of which were so important to him. But they don't capture who Lyle was - mere facts don't paint the kind of picture that memories of times shared with a person can paint. Those of you here shared those kinds of memories with Lyle. As the family has shared some of their stories of Lyle with me I have seen what a rich life he lived and what a fun-loving family he has raised and been a part of. I just want to take a moment to share a few words that capture a bit of who Lyle was to those closest to him.

When Lyle's family talked of him, and of their memories as a blended family...there was great exuberance in their voices. Lyle was a person full of life. From the pranks he played as a young boy to the humor he displayed during his last days, Lyle was one who enjoyed sharing joy with others through his sense of humor, through his playful teasing. It was very moving to me to see how much joy he had shared with his children and his family and how much they enjoy life...it is a tribute to his love of life that he would pass it on to his family. It was clear that he passed that joy on to his wife Micki as well. One of the first things that Lyle told me when I met him...was how he met Micki. They were both widowed and both had children...all but Pat being grown and out of the home. They met on a blind date...and I was told later how they both tried to get out of going on that date. But it was a relationship that would bring much joy - not only to Lyle and Micki, but also to their children. Lyle was a person who was full of life.

Lyle also loved to tell stories. I could see that he also passed on the art of telling a story to his children. Lyle would often tell me fascinating stories from his past. He never seemed to forget those stories and would tell them as if they had happened just yesterday. He had a lot of stories to tell because Lyle was one who had numerous skills and interests. Whether it was working long hours at the foundry or singing songs from his boyhood or growing strawberries in his backyard or carving wonderful figures from wood or bowling a perfect game or trying to help Pat with the impossible task of keeping his car started, Lyle went at life with zest and excitement. His many experiences made it possible for him to tell all those stories with that twinkle in his eye and that sheepish looking grin.

But a side of Lyle that I observed in my short friendship with him was the tender side. The side of Lyle, that in spite of all the experiences and joy he had discovered in life, also saw the hard parts of life and was painfully aware of the limitations that each of us have in life. Lyle was a person who wanted to take care of things - NOW! And so it was frustrating for him when his health wouldn't allow him to take care of everything; it was painful for him when he couldn't solve all the challenges that age brought to him and to Micki. And so I would guess that life also brought a lot of whistling from Lyle - which is what he did when nervous; life also brought its share of tears...tears and prayers that showed me how tender Lyle was and how aware he was of his deep need for God. Both Micki and Lyle had to learn in sometimes hard ways, to give one another's lives into the hands of of our God of hope and of promise. And although it was a difficult part of his life, and although it was not filled with the kind of laughter that so many shared with Lyle, I believe it was founded on the real joy that only God can bring. And for me, painful as

they were, those times of prayer and of tears with Lyle and with Micki, demonstrated a trust in Jesus Christ that is born not in the easy times, but through the struggles of life.

Those are some pictures from the life of Lyle Fulton. Some of you may remember the laughter, the stories, the tenderness, the faith; for others, your memories may be altogether different. So I want to give each of you a chance to remember Lyle as you knew him. And to take time to thank God for the unique way that he touched your life. After a time of silent prayer, I will close with a spoken prayer, and then I invite you to join in praying the Lord's Prayer. Let us come to God and give him thanks for the gift of Lyle Fulton. (Silent prayer / spoken prayer / Lord's Prayer)

"On Eagles' Wings" - Ray Cantwell, organ

The song that Ray just played is entitled "On Eagles' Wings". I want to read one verse and the chorus from this special song...

> "You who dwell in the shelter of the Lord,
> who abide in his shadow for life,
> say to the Lord: "My refuge,
> my Rock in whom I trust!"
> And he will raise you up on eagles wings,
> bear you on the breath of dawn,
> make you to shine like the sun,
> and hold you in the palm of his hand."

As you commit Lyle into the palm of God's hand, one of the things that you can do to honor Lyle's life is to strive to live out those qualities in Lyle that were positive. May I challenge you to do the same. May you enjoy this life that God has given you; may you laugh together; may you share in one another's lives; may you live life in such a way that you can tell stories as Lyle did; and may you love one another and care for one another as family and friends...and trust your lives in the hands of Jesus Christ - who alone can bring you lasting joy.

****

May the Prince of Peace grant you that serenity, that peace that only He can give;

May God the Father give you courage to live the days ahead;

And may the Holy Spirit grant you the wisdom that comes in walking with God. Amen.

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HARDWOOD CASKET

HI-3278-3 (Rev. 3-85)

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FOR A BATESVILLE HARDWOOD CASKET

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BATESVILLE CASKET COMPANY, INC., Batesville, Indiana ("Batesville") hereby warrants to the funeral director and to the funeral director's client:

That this Batesville Hardwood Casket is manufactured from solid hardwoods, and is free from defects in material and workmanship. If, at any time prior to the placement of this casket in an initial place of interment, it is found to be defective in materials or workmanship, Batesville will, within ten days after notice to it, replace this casket with one of similar quality provided it was properly handled in the funeral director's possession and an opportunity is afforded for examination of the casket by Batesville representatives and/or impartial experts designated by them.

Roberts Funeral Home

FUNERAL HOME

Blackwell, OK 74631

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Batesville employees or representatives are not authorized to change this warranty in any way or grant any other warranty. *Batesville shall not be responsible for any consequential damages arising out of any breach of this express warranty or any implied warranties.* Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitation or exclusion may not apply to you. The purchaser's remedy shall be strictly limited to replacement of the casket as stated in the preceding paragraph.

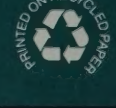
David J. Hirt, President
Batesville Casket Company, Inc.

Lyle Kenney Fulton
NAME OF DECEASED

February 24, 1995
DATE OF PURCHASE

Batesville, Indiana 47006
Telephone 812/934-7500

HI-3244-3 (REV. 10-2-84)



Lyle's condolences

Flowers

Lauren Johnson – Bedford, TX
Roy and Theda Darden – Ft. Worth, TX
Bill Fogy – Chico, TX
Robert Orr – Hurst, TX
Bill Hollopeter – Ft. Worth, TX
River Oaks Church – Ft. Worth, TX
Bill Case – Houston, TX
Elmer and Pauline Thomas – Blackwell, OK
Carol Murray – Tulsa, OK
Mike and Annabeth Murray – Ralston, OK
Jack and Sally Paslay – Mobile, AL
Ed Looney – San Leandro, CA
Robbie Lauderdale – Arlington, TX
OU COD Clinic – Oklahoma City, OK
Ernie Walcher Family – Woodward, OK
Ted and Janice Cole – Norman, OK and JoAnn Bilyeu – Woodward, OK

Cards

Lillie Lane and Family – 308 E. Chrysler – Blackwell
Hutton Pharmacy – 119 N. Main – Blackwell
Alba and Dale Shaw – 930 N. 8th – Blackwell
Mae and Kenneth Arthurs – 221 N. 9th – Blackwell
Marion and Al Darwin – 424 S. First – Blackwell
Fred and Lola Chermack – 418 Fairview – Blackwell
Randy and Cheryl Williams – 5407 Sandy Grove Dr. – Humble, TX 99345-1709 (Carol Murray dau.)
Mary Lou Pierce – Box 283 – Fairfax, OK 74637 (Jennica, Roy & boys-good friend of Mickey's)
Mable Froese – 126 Sunset Lane – Blackwell
Ed Looney – 15325 Tropic Ct.#8 – San Leandro, CA 94579
United Presbyterian Women – 203 W. Padon – Blackwell
Mrs. Ione Buskuhl – 926 S. Third – Blackwell
Eugene Fulton – 1804 W. Brea Canyon Road – Pomona, CA 91766-1019
Carol Murray – 1524 E. 50th St. – Tulsa, OK 74105
Geoffrey Pfaff – 1106 S. Main – Blackwell
Dr. Keith Kassabien – Oklahoma City
Dr. D.E. Becker – Blackwell
Ted and Janice Cole – 318 S. Sequoyah Trail – Norman, OK 73069
JoAnn Bilyeu – 2715 Santa Fe – Woodward, OK 73801
Eileen Walcher – 110 Virginia – Blackwell
Ernie and Ellen Walcher 3815 22nd St. – Woodward, OK 73801
Vera Fulton – 819 South Second – Blackwell
Mona and Winny Haney – 113 Sunset Lane – Blackwell
Larry and Holly Chermack – P.O. Box 1142 – Stillwater, OK 74075
Jim Schooling – 414 E. 14th – Pawhuska, OK 74056 – 287-3756
Virginia and Leonard Mabery – 2000 SE Osage – Bartlesville, OK 74003
Phillips Petroleum Organization Development – 15th Floor – Bartlesville, OK 74003
Margaret Christy – 3624 SW 36th St. – Oklahoma City, OK 73119 (Mickey's 1st cousin)
Oat and Maybell Huffington – 116 E. Dewey – Blackwell
Dr. London's Dentist Office – Leslie Brown – 116 S. Main – Blackwell
Cecelia Rogers – 2416 Park Place – Rogers, AK 72756-4860

Pallbearers

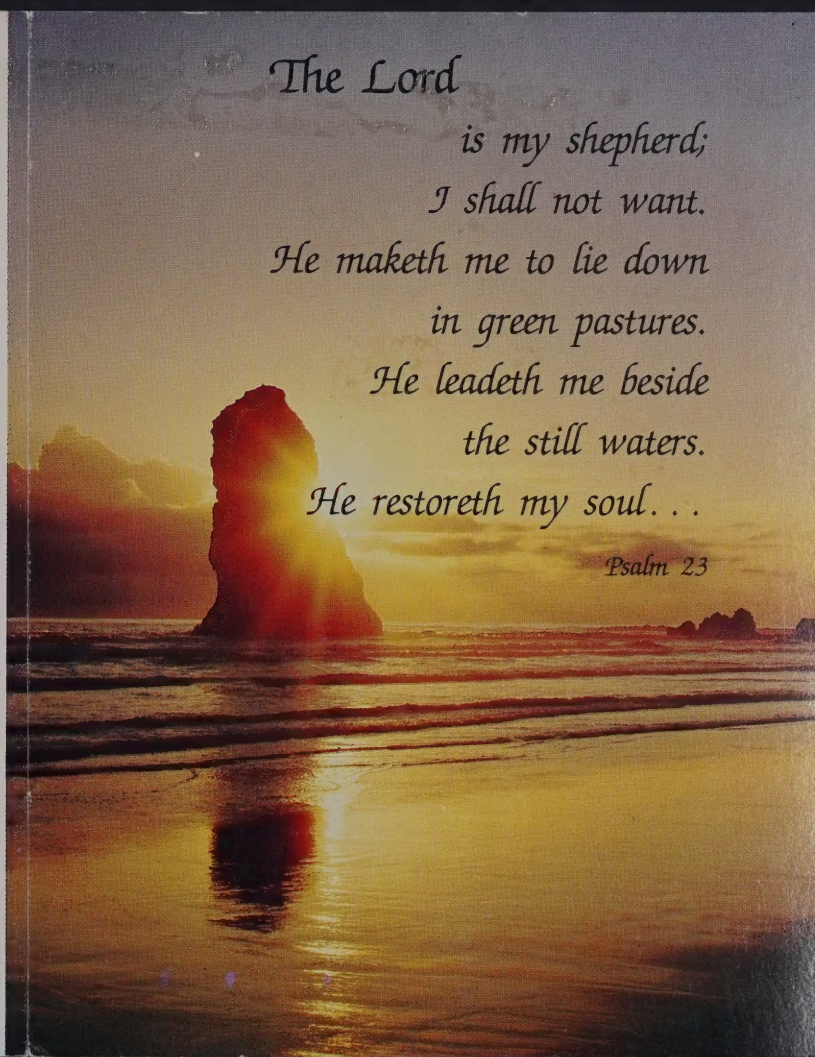
Fred Williamson	Jim Kinchloe	Bob Miller	Max Kinchloe	Lee Elam
Jack Bell	Bill Brewer	Pete Anderson	Dale Shaw	Glendon Berry

Oklahoma Medical Research

Scott and Nancy O'Hair , Glendon and Doris Berry – Rt. 2 – Blackwell
Jack and Corky Bell – 931 N. 7th - Blackwell
V.G. "Bill" Brewer – 130 Sunset - Blackwell
Edward and Wilma "Jean" Elam – 122 Woodlawn - Blackwell
Ray and Velma Long – 935 N. 7th - Blackwell

American Heart Association

Sue and Gordon Gianelli – Sonora, CA



MADE IN U.S.A.
50G603

You have our sympathy in the loss of your father. He was a loving father & wonderful neighbor - we want you to know we enjoyed having the Fultons for our good neighbors all these yeard and will always remember the Cheerful & tearful Visits we had. They loved their family Very much

Our Prayer now is for a Merciful recovery of mrs Fulton and strength for the family

The Ray Long's - Next door

May time accomplish
What no words can do
And bring some measure
Of comfort to you.

Love & Prayers
The Longs

Words seem so inadequate,
But may these help some way
To let you know that many thoughts
Are there with you today.

With Sincere Sympathy

Dear Mary,

I was so sorry to hear about Lyle. I didn't know how sick he was. Lyle was such a special person and full of life. I never could believe his age because he was so active. He was an inspiration to all who knew him. I always enjoyed his visits to the dental office. Lyle is in a better place now and doesn't have to suffer anymore. He will truly be missed. I'm sure your faith, family and friends will help you through this hard time. I am glad that I had the pleasure to know him. My thoughts and prayers are with you. Sincerely,

Leslie Brown (Dr. London's office)

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40% pre-consumer fiber

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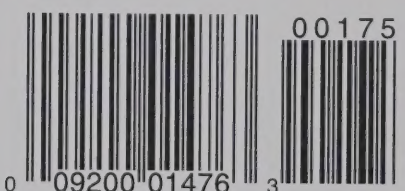

AMBASSADOR CARDS
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MADE IN U.S.A.

95S 17 E

Mailed Feb 23, 1995
Lyle died Feb 24, 1995 - OKC

THUMBLE™
NOTE CARDS
CODE 8369-8

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DESIGNED BY RUTH J. MOREHEAD

CURRENT, INC.
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80941

Wednesday
February 22

Dear Lyle -

We are so sorry to hear that you are back in the hospital. One darn thing after another, isn't it? You have had more than your share. But we feel sure you will come out on top. You have a lot of character, determination and fortitude! You are a real fighter - plus you have all these people in Blackwell pulling for you! You do have a lot of friends and they are praying and hoping for the very best. Roy & Lucille went to visit Mickey yesterday. Said she looked really good and acted like she felt real good. So that was good news.

Not much going on in the neighborhood these days - just trying to keep up with the Fulton family.

Really nice weather here this week so hurry on back - we'll sit on the porch and watch the grass grow!

Love

Corky & Jack Bell

931 N. 7th St. B'well

GOD SAW YOU GETTING TIRED

AND A CURE WAS NOT TO BE,

SO HE PUT HIS ARMS AROUND YOU

AND WHISPERED, "COME WITH ME."

WITH TEARFUL EYES WE WATCHED YOU

AND SAW YOU PASS AWAY,

AND THOUGH WE LOVE YOU DEARLY,

WE COULD NOT MAKE YOU STAY.

A GOLDEN HEART STOPPED BEATING,

HARD -WORKING HANDS

WE PUT TO REST

GOD BROKE OUR HEARTS TO PROVE TO US

HE ONLY TAKES THE BEST.

Dear Dee,

I was deeply saddened when I heard that you had lost your father.

I have been thinking of you since then. Please accept this letter as my heartfelt condolences to you. I would have liked to spend some time with you to personally extend my sympathy to you but you know how things are at school..we are always running in different directions all day long.

I want you to know that I value your friendship very much and you will always be in my prayers in times like these.

As a very dear friend of mine I want you to know one thing that I have learned personally about loosing someone very close to you...grief is a heartache that heals very slowly, life can be tough, but so are we. We may feel fragile, but we are actually pretty resilient. We surprise ourselves, and others too, by picking up the pieces-moving through our bad times, facing life´s challenges, and seeing the beauty of the world once again.

I never met your dad but yet I feel like I knew him for a long time just from talking to you. He will be missed sadly, but he will always be in our hearts.

Sincerely

Gilbert.

GOD SAW YOU GETTING TIRED

AND A CURE WAS NOT TO BE,

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WE PUT TO REST

GOD BROKE OUR HEARTS TO PROVE TO US

HE ONLY TAKES THE BEST.

Lyle's Funeral 1 March 1995

Teri PAT

Murray Linda

Steve De

Jack Barb

The Garage

Dec 20, 1995

After the Attic cleaning!

Garage Sale?

Lyle's Funeral 1 March 1995

Doc Jean Jeremy Nancy Shane

Julie Eileen PAUL

Barbara Jack Robbie Lauderdale

Eileen Walchin Paul Jeremy & Shane Casto

Lyle's Funeral 1 March 1995

Aaron Kim Teri

Dec 20, 1995

Mike Kari Doc

Ken Fulton

Mike and Kari Barnes

Lyle's Funeral 1 March 1995

Mike Murray Mickey Annabeth Murray

Mike Judy Murray Mickey Pat

Annabeth Doc Mike Murray

Murray Hines and Judy Hall

Lyle's Funeral 1 March 1995

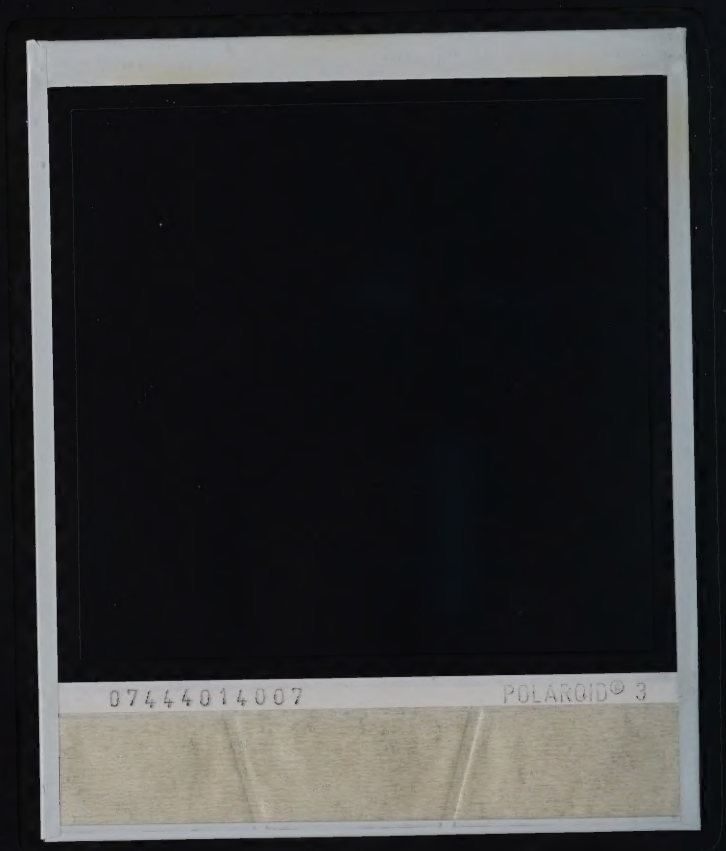
Grandma Mickey Ken Julie Larissa

Grandma Mickey and Larissa Danielle Fulton

Eileen Walcher Mickey Julie and Larissa

De Larissa Judy Mickey Jean

De Judy Mickey Jean
Larissa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POLAROID© 3

FROM

W. D. DeGeer
R. L. Chaffin
W. F. Anderson
O. H. Anderson
Doyle McCulloch
Ray Brainerd
H. H. Franklin
Ray Baylock
S. E. Elam
Lyle Fulton
Henry Kruse
E. F. Davis
Harold Fulton
Walt Conant
A. C. Allen
Carl Miller
Bob Corner
Oral Hackney
W. E. Deuhirst
E. D. Heckman
Bob Moore
Chas. Williamson
E. C. Graham
L. C. Anderson

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

400 East Frisco Phone 227

old to new;
m night to morn;
old come true;
s a new year born.

—Helen Hunt Jackson

Each Sunrise
Bring With It
r, New Hopes
Happiness...

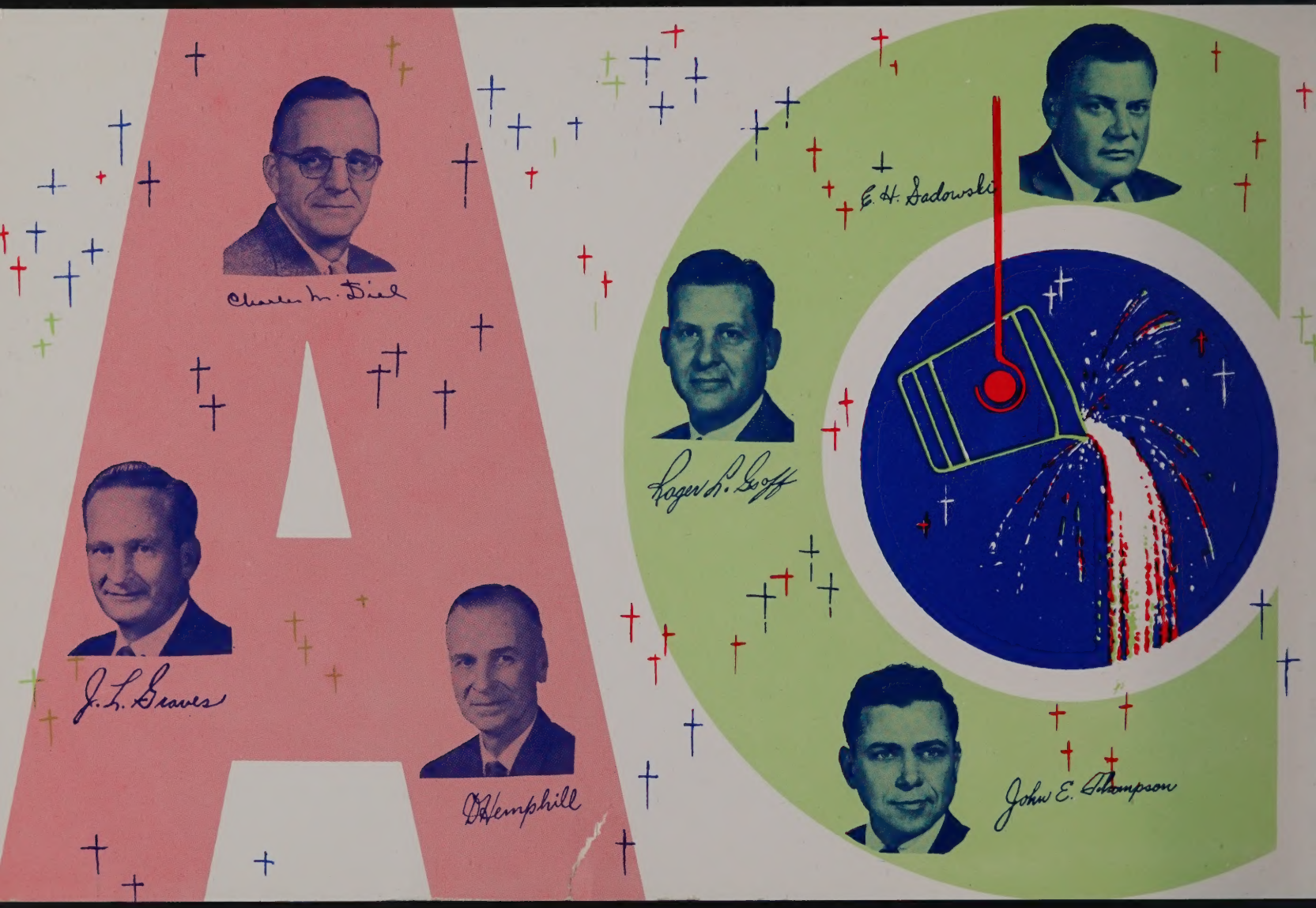
ATED GAS
ORPORATION

NATION'S FUEL CHOICE"

123 E. Blackwell

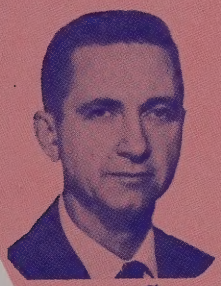
OUR WISH THIS HOLIDAY SEASON . . .

All of the Best to You


E. H. Sadowski
Roger L. Goff
J. L. Graves
D. Hemphill
John E. Thompson

Jim Dacus

M. O. McKern



Tom Dacus

Lyle K. Fulton

E. C. Graham

R. K. Batten

ACME

FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

XMAS Late 50's

for a MERRY

tmas

Tom Davis M.A. McKern Lyle K. Fulton R. K. Batten D. Hemphill E. L. Graham

uccessful NEW YEAR

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

From
A
O
M
E

Best Wishes

Chas. M. Diel J. L. Graves Roger L. Goff John E. Thompson Jim Dacus

and a s

Dec 16-1945

Home Fire

monday eve

Pri. Rosschaffin

Died heart

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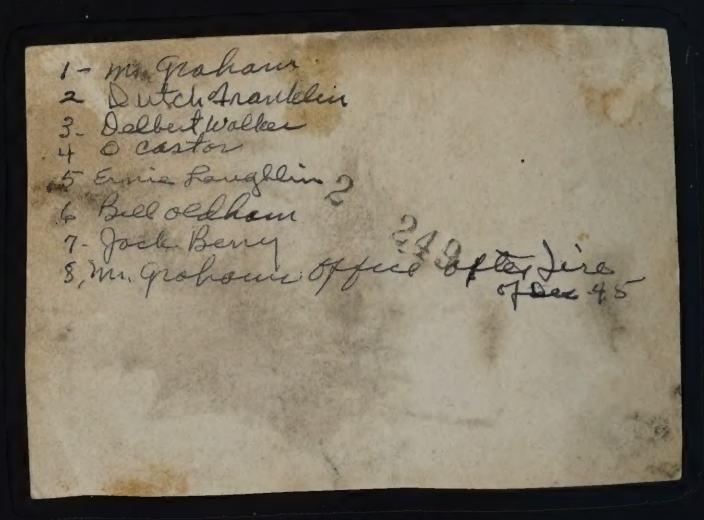
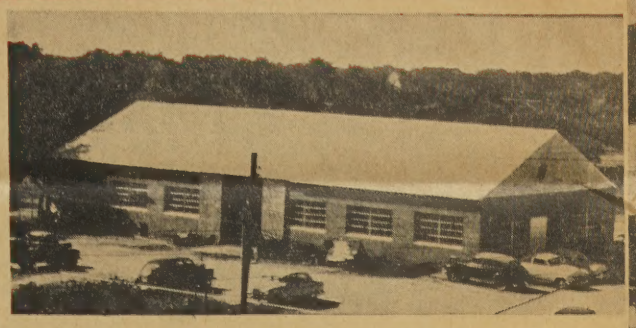
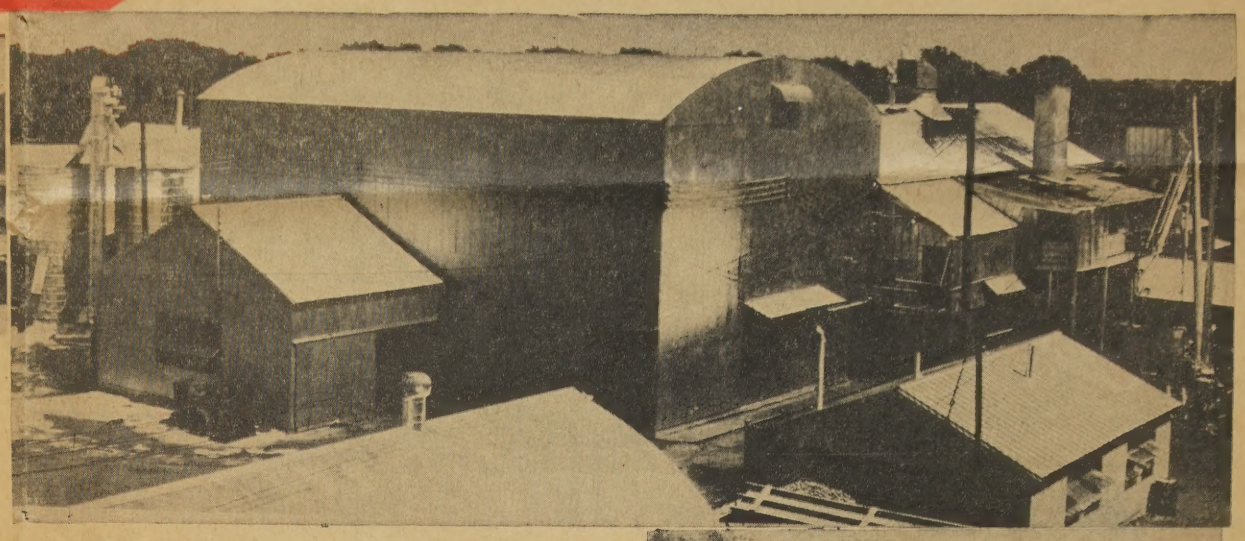

1- Mr. Graham
2 Dutch Franklin
3- Delbert Walker
4 O Caston
5 Ernie Laughlin 2
6 Bill Oldham
7- Jack Berry
8, Mr. Graham Office after Fire of Dec 45

ROGER GOFF
Office Manager

JACK GRAVES
Sales





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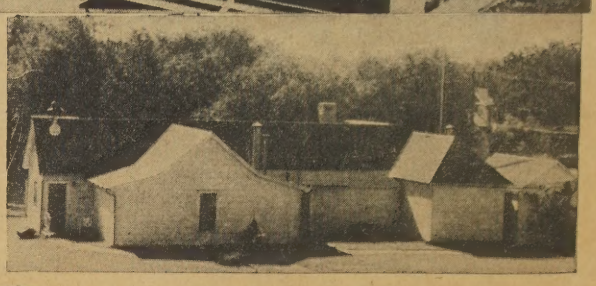
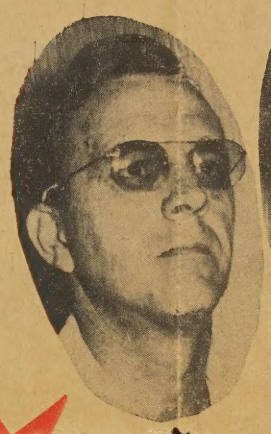




CHA[illegible]
Superintendent

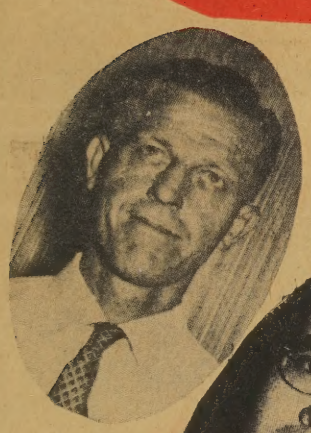
ROGER GOFF
Office Manager

JACK GRAVES
Sales

WINIFRED STICE
Bookkeeping

BESSIE ULLRICH
Orders and Steno

IONE BUSKUHL
Billing and Steno

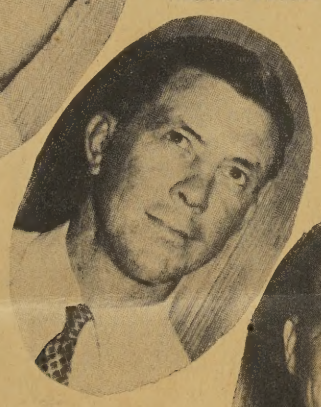


LYLE K. FULTON
General foreman

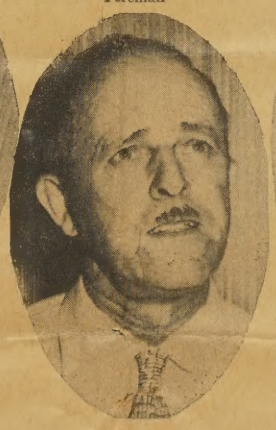
E. C. GRAHAM
President

MERLE McKERN
Machine Shop
Foreman

JAMES H. DACUS
Production Foreman



RICHARD TATMAN
Pattern Shop
Foreman



HAROLD FULTON
Core Room
Foreman

R. E. McPHERSON
Cleaning &
Shipping Foreman

A BLACKWELL INSTITUTION Since 1926

E. C. GRAHAM, president of the Acme Foundry, and His Associates are proud to be a part of the great Cherokee Strip country. Fantastic as the progress of the area has been, the progress and growth of the Acme Foundry has been no less impressive. Since its establishment in Blackwell 27 years ago, Acme has grown in capacity as well as in reputation with hundreds of manufacturers in the Middle West. The name of Blackwell has been brought into almost every state through Acme castings. The volume production of high quality grey iron castings is a business few foundries attempt. However, Acme Foundry, as one of the oldest licensees of the famous Sorbo-Mat process of controlled specification irons, has long been recognized as the leader in the industry. During the past several years, there has been a constant program of plant improvement and growth. The last year the pouring capacity of the foundry has been increased 30%. Acme is pleased to participate in the 60th Anniversary celebration of the opening of this great area.

MACHINE COMPANY

OFFICERS

Louis L. Bellinghausen
R1, Ponca City

E. G. Hodges
Jefferson

W. R. Hutchison
Newkirk

DIRECTORS

Frank Zeman
Nardin

Cecil Barclay
Salt Fork

Louis Strong
Manager — Blackwell

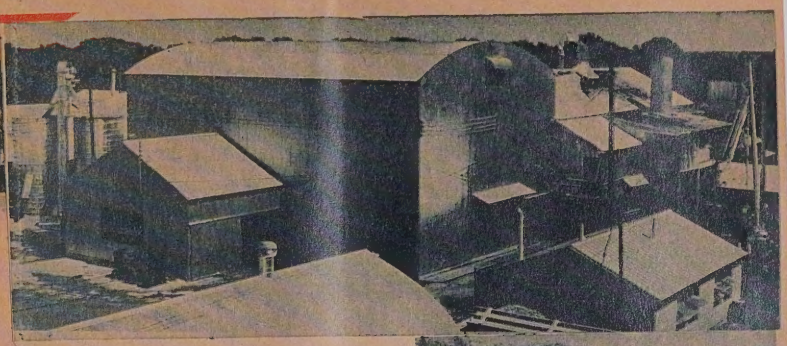
R. R. Walters
Braman

Frank Stackhouse
Red Rock

Harold Boxley
Kaw City

Frank Harkins
Rt. 2, Newkirk

...rett W. Higgins
RR, Tonkawa



ACME FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY

CHAS. [illegible]HEL
Superintendent

ROGER COFF
Office Manager

JACK GRAVES
Sales

WINIFRED STICE
Bookkeeping

BESSIE ULLRICH
Orders and Steno

IONE BUSKUHL
Billing and Steno

E. C. GRAHAM
President

LYLE K. FULTON
General foreman

MERLE McKERN
Machine Shop
Foreman

JAMES H. DACUS
Production Foreman

RICHARD TATMAN
Pattern Shop
Foreman

HAROLD FULTON
Core Room
Foreman

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Clinton Miller Started Run From Caldwell Area

A man only 100 yards ahead of him in the race for land in the Cherokee Strip run jumped off his horse and beat Clinton D. Miller to the land which he wanted.

Miller, a Nardin pioneer, made the run with a friend and neighbor of his, Andrew Storck, from the line four miles east of Caldwell.

When Miller staked his claim he was 5½ miles north and 3½ west of the present town of Nardin.

In the morning when he looked around the claim, he found that there was another fellow on the land with him, and knowing that court battles to get the land would cost him money which he didn't have, he let him have the land.

Miller came to Kansas from Millersburg,Pa., with his family in 1884.

Many rumors were heard about the opening, it was reported by Miller, and often there would be a false alarm and all those wanting claims would get their horses and dash in to make a claim, only to be driven out by soldiers sent in from Washington.

When the cattle men cleared out the fences which they had put up, the government came in and set up cornerstones, getting the land ready for permanetnt settlement.

Miller had to stand in line to register for the Run from 8 a.m. one day until 12 noon the following day.

After he had given up his claim and was back in Kansas after the Strip run, he heard of a man who wasn't going to be able to keep his claim, so Miller told him he'd give him a team of horses and some cash.

Miller got the claim, 160 acres, a year after the opening.

All during the first year, he spent time driving back and forth between his parent's Kansas farm and the claim, making improvements.

He dug a wel, built fences and a dugout.

It was in 1895 that he moved to his present land since he didn't want to live there for the first two years.

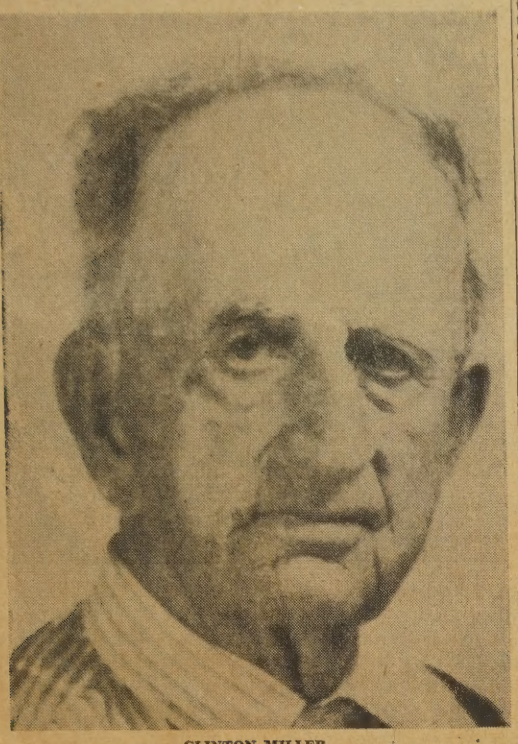
Miller, married in 1881, moved with his wife into the two-room house which he had built.

In 1897 he added another room, and in 1901 he expanded it to its present size.

Miller thanks Dennis Flynn, congressman for the territorial government of Oklahoma, for the fact that a lot of settlers didn't lose their lands.

They (the settlers) had been paying anywhere from $1 to $2.50 an acre for land, and Flynn introduced and fought for a bill that gave the lands free.

Mrs. Miller died in January of 1948.



CLINTON MILLER

Paul and Pierre Mallet, two French traders and six attendants, in 1740 traveled up the Arkansas River, and probably were the first white men to set foot in Kay county.

Kickapoo Indian Agency Once Was Located Right At Bitter Creek Mouth

(This is one of several articles in this issue of the Journal-Tribune, written by James C. Henderson. The articles have to do with the Kay-Grant county are where Henderson punched cattle as early as 1894. The stories are now a part of the Chronicles of Oklahoma. The Editor.)

By JAMES C. HENDERSON
The Stampede

In March, 1874, we put in a cattle camp on the Chikaskia river, near its mouth, and not far from the place where the Nez Perces agency was afterward established.

There were five of us in the camp that spring. I was sixteen and one-half years old and the others were all grown men.

We had a kind of "straw boss" who was known as Colonel O. P. Johnson. He claimed to have been at one time a renowned scout and Indian fighter, and, to judge from the great stories he used to tell, one would be led to think that he had fought Indians all the way from the Pecos to "the Shinneries," and then some.

There was no other camp in that country between the Arkansas river and the old Sewell stockade, at the Pond Creek crossing on the Chisholm Trail.

The only other white people in that country were the government employes at the Kickapoo Agency, which was located near the mouth of Bitter Creek.

The Kickapoo agent was an old Quaker named Williams. The Kickapoos seemed to be nearly all women, most of the men having been killed in fighting the American and Mexican troops on the Rio Grande. There were a few Mexicans with the Kickapoos.

One day there was considerable excitement among the Kickapoos. One of the women was missing for about a half day. They thought the Osages had stolen her. The next day a Mexican told us that she had been fishing on the Chikaskia river.

The cattle we were holding belonged to my father and to old Parson Slaughter of Texas. Parson Slaughter was the father of John, Bill and Colonel C. C., all of whom own some of the largest ranches in Texas at this time. The old parson had moved to Emporia, Kansas, where John and Bill were going to school.

My father's cattle were common Kansas stock but those of Parson Slaughter were from Texas and were of the vintage of the sixties. Some of them were eight years old and their horns were a fright.

These cattle were regular old coasters.

Our saddle horses had all kinds of Mexican brands. Such kinds of horses and cattle were very common in those days, but they would be a curiosity now. We did not realize at the time the kind of a menagerie we had.

One afternoon, after we had been at the camp about a month, we saw a band of Indians coming down the big flat east of the Chikaskia. They were coming toward our camp and, as they drew near, we saw they were the Kickapoos.

They were coming to pay us a visit and, incidentally, to ask if we would give them a beef. They had always treated us very well and had not molested anything of ours, so we gave them a beef. It was on this occasion that Colonel Johnson shone at his best. He told the Kickapoos that he owned all of the cattle and horses and that the rest of us were his hired hands.

It was quite refreshing to watch him ride at the head of this Kickapoo band, showing them his big herd of cattle.

After they had been given a beef, a Mexican shot it, and, after it had been dressed, they brought a large chunk of it over to our camp, after saying "gracious" several times which, in Mexican, means "thank you." They then started back to their agency.

Early one morning, about the first of May, we heard a great commotion among the cattle. We were eating breakfast at the time. We jumped on our horses and ran to find the cause of the commotion.

The cattle had been rounded up on the big flat between Duck Creek and the Chikaskia about dark, the evening before. Right in the middle of the herd, we found an Osage mourning party, waving their blankets and yelling like Basha Bazooks. The way those old "coasters" did run was certainly a caution.

We enjoyed the fun almost as well as the Osages did, but we had to do several miles of hard riding to get the cattle together again.

The Indians ran west and crossed the Chikaskia when they saw us coming. They did not try to kill any of the cattle—they evidently just wanted to see them run.

These Indians then went on west up the Salt Fork, and they killed a man near where the Black Dog Trail crossed Pond Creek.

This man belonged to an outfit that was coming up the trail from Texas with a herd. Some of the cattle had strayer off and he was hunting for these strays when the Indians found him.

Shortly after this stampede, John and Bill Slaughter brought an outfit and took their cattle to the Flint Hills, in Kansas. We then moved our cattle up near the state line, as it was not considered safe to stay on Salt Fork in the summer time.

That summer we helped to drive a herd of cattle to Emporia. While I was there on the street one day, I met old Parson Slaughter. He told me that his cattle had gotten fat and that he would ship them in a few days and that he would then go back to Texas.

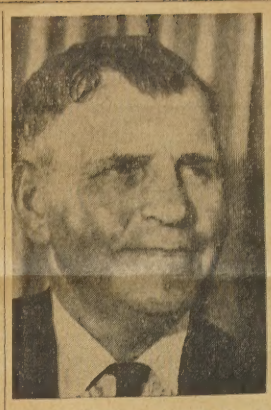
While we were talking someone hallooed, "grasshoppers!" We looked toward the sun and we could see them passing over by the million. None of the grasshoppers lit that day but the next morning the ground was alive with them.

I went home a few days later and all the way down the Walnut river, they had eaten all green vegetation and, in some places, the trees had been defoliated by these insect invaders.

In the fall of 1874, the Deans put their cattle with ours and we moved by easy stages back to the Salt Fork We went to the Kickapoo agency but our friends, the Kickapoos, had left.

There stood the agency building all empty. They had gone to another reservation on the North Canadian river.

We drifted on and established our winter camp on Pond Creek, about one mile from Salt Fork.



RAY ELLEDGE, west of Blackwell, will be superintendent of department A, beef cattle, one of the most important at fair time.

Mission Project Began PH Church

Beginning on May 21, 1939, the organizational meeting of the Pilgrim Holiness church here in Blackwell lasted for six weeks.

The church grew out of a home missionary project of the Oklahoma district Pilgrim Holiness church.

After the close of the meeting on July 11, 1939, another organizational meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Harve Billbe.

A blacksmith shop was the scene of the first worships of the church and after that the group worshiped in the chapel of what had been the Roberts mortuary on Blackwell.

Construction of the new church was begun on Sept. 18,1951, and it was dedicated Sunday, Feb. 17, 1952.

Brief News

Personal items and brief news constituted a large part of "The Kay County Sun," one of Blackwell's earliest newspapers. Here are some of these personals reprinted from the March 3, 1898 issue of that paper.

Wm. Vickery and Frank Yeoman of Newkirk, are in the city to-day.

J. R. Tate went to Perry this morning.

Attorney W. C. Tetirick went to Newkirk this morning to attend district court.

W. S. Prettyman has taken one instantaneous picture of the Htuchinson & Southern railroad entering Blackwell. This picture shows the track layers, engine, cars and a great multitude of spectators.

Wm. Atwater, civil engineer, of Hutchinson, and brother-in-law of Receiver Walker, is building one of the finest residences in the city. It thus appears that the H. & S. sees a great future in Blackwell, as so many people more or less interested with this line are locating here.

Ed Cornell went to Belle Plaine this morning, where Mrs. Cornell has been for some time, attending the bed side of her mother.

R. P. and S. P. Kern shipped two car loads of hogs over the H. & S. today.

Thirty Men Employed at Tonkawa Foundry, One of Young County Industries

(The following article is for the most part a reprint from the February, 1953, issue of Consolidated Gas Utilities corporation's monthly magazine, "The Consolidator". The Editor.)

TONKAWA—One of northern Oklahoma's most important industries, the Tonkawa Foundry, is by no means a pioneer institution, but in the short space of 36 months, has made unbelievable progress.

Cliff Salisbury, owner and manager, has been in the business of turning out castings to meet specifications to the thousandth of an inch since 1929.

Owner of the bustling Tonkawa industry Salisbury is a young man, but never-the-less he's a pioneer in his field, and he's never still a minute.

Only last July the foundry tested, and found successful, a new automatic mould conveyor which Salisbury designed, built and perfected as a factory mechanization improvement.

The oval shaped conveyor takes the moulds in a production circle where castings are made, cooled and the forms removed.

The improvement revolutionizes the casting system from manual to a simple process involving the pressing of three levers.

The conveyor is for use on big production jobs.

In a progressive, rather than a pioneering, manner, the firm has recently completed additions for the moulding room and the furnace room.

Tonkawa Foundry melts iron, brass, bronze and aluminum, pours the molten metal into moulds and produces castings of all sizes, shapes and descriptions, and for thousands of different uses.

A native of Independence, Kans., Salisbury first went into the foundry business there, later at Dewey, then came to Tonkawa in 1950.

Tonkawa had no foundry at that time and the city offered great possibilities. The Wetmore Hammermill Co., of Tonkawa is a good customer, but Salisbury ships the finished product to many far-away points.

Geared for rapid and mass production, the average order turned out by Tonkawa Foundry is about 20,000 pieces, but orders for a three month period for one customer would not be unusual if they called for 200,000 pounds of castings in more than 300,000 pieces.

Thirty men, most of them recruited in the Tonkawa area, are employed at the foundry, all of them specialists at their particular job, Salisbury said that of that group, 10 are exceptionally skilled.

Castings business begins when refined metal is placed in the furnace. When the metals have reached the necessary hot point for pouring, employes draw the molten metal into large containers, carry them to sand moulds and ladle the hot stuff in by hand.

The moulds are prepared by the tamping of sand around wooden or metal patterns, which are then removed to await the hot metal which, after it cools, assumes the same shape as the pattern.

After cooling, the moulds are overturned, castings removed and taken to a cleaning room where all sand is removed by shot-blasting machines.

Rough edges are ground away and castings machined to exact specifications before they are shipped ready for assembly.

Salisbury recently remodeled the south end of his building to make more moulding room.

Most of the castings are sold to the general jobbing trade for use in the gas and oil industry, the machine industry and the manufacturing of agriculture equipment.

Salisbury's "lead" men are shop foreman Melvin Solomon, Ted Harman in grinding and cleaning, Delbert Van Blaricom in the core room, Bill Stowers in the melting room and Bill Southern in the moulding room.

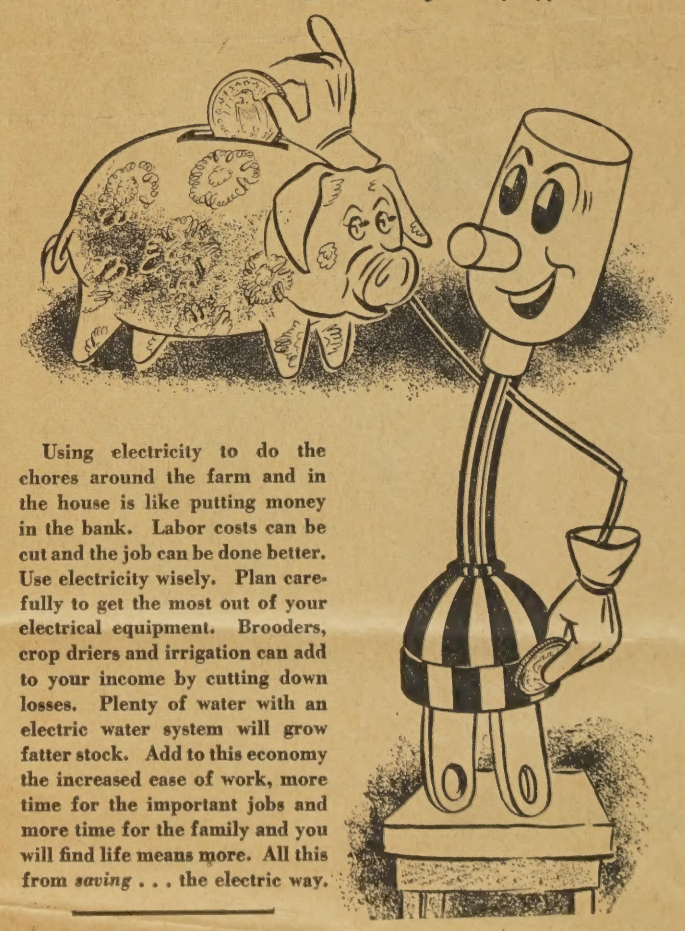
One of Tonkawa's Industries, Tonkawa Foundry

ELECTRICITY

60th Anniversary — Commemorating CHEROKEE STRIP RACE FOR LAND — SEPTEMBER 1893 1953 — BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

The Greatest Contribution To Agricultural Progress Since the Opening of the Cherokee Strip!

SAVE...THE ELECTRIC WAY...



Using electricity to do the chores around the farm and in the house is like putting money in the bank. Labor costs can be cut and the job can be done better. Use electricity wisely. Plan carefully to get the most out of your electrical equipment. Brooders, crop driers and irrigation can add to your income by cutting down losses. Plenty of water with an electric water system will grow fatter stock. Add to this economy the increased ease of work, more time for the important jobs and more time for the family and you will find life means more. All this from *saving* . . . the electric way.

Kay Electric Co-operative

The organization through which farmers of This area are serving themselves with Electricity.

Locally Owned — Locally Operated

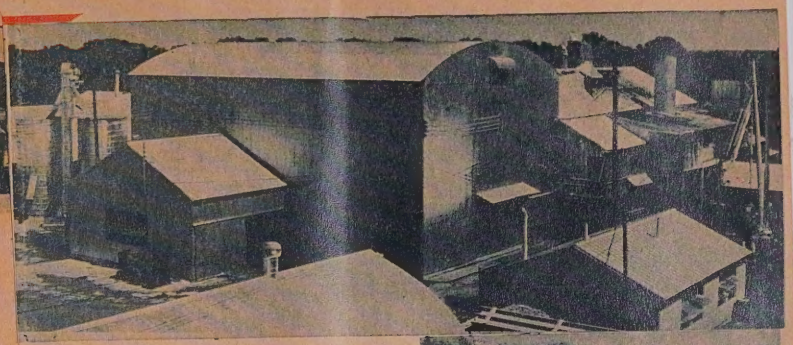
OFFICERS

Everett W. Higgins, RR, Tonkawa — E. G. Hodges, Jefferson — Louis L. Bellinghausen, R1, Ponca City — W. R. Hutchison, Newkirk

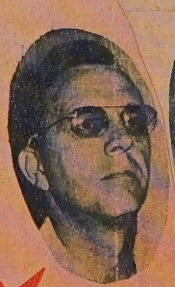
DIRECTORS

Harold Boxley, Kaw City — Cecil Barclay, Salt Fork — Frank Zeman, Nardin — R. R. Walters, Braman

Frank Harkins, Rt. 2, Newkirk — Louis Strong, Manager — Blackwell — Frank Stackhouse, Red Rock



ACME FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY



Superintendent

ROGER OFF
Office Manager

JACK GRAVES
Sales

WINIFRED STICE
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A BLACKWELL INSTITUTION

Since

1926

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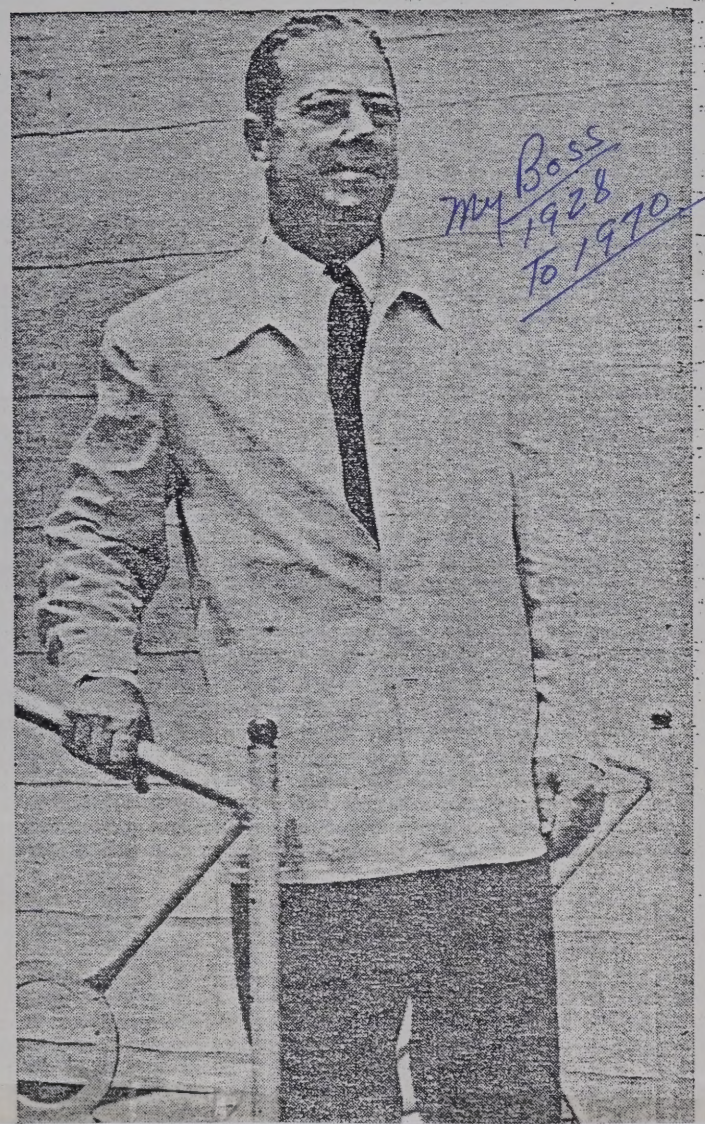
BLACKWELL DAILY JOURNAL-TRIBUNE (Okla.) Sunday, June 19, 1955

Acme Foundry To Open Its Rebuilt Plant on Monday

Job Called Miraculous By Graham



Ethan C. Graham and his Acme Foundry and Machine company have set the pace for the huge rebuilding job that faces the tornado-stricken area of Blackwell.

The thriving industry, which employs 135 men, was not completely destroyed inside as the result of the May 25 tornado, but only the office remained standing of the 15 or 16 which were in operation the night of the big blow.

It took workmen exactly three weeks to completely reconstruct the plant. In fact, Saturday one more building was standing there than was up before the storm.

Fighting against time, Graham said immediately following the storm that he would be back in business June 20. Monday is June 20, and the foundry will be pouring castings again tomorrow.

The plant looks much the same as it did before, as far as the locations of the buildings are concerned. All were built back in the same places except the pattern shop, which is now in a different spot.

In addition two new pattern storage buildings have been erected and the machine shop, which is doing temporary business at Sixth and Furguson streets, is yet to be constructed.

It hasn't even been started yet, because it was able to operate in another location for the scrap, yet suffered only a bump on the head, a bruised leg and a scratched finger," Graham said.

"He wanted to go right on home, but we insisted that he stay in the hospital overnight," Graham said.

The owner of the industry said that the Blackwell Zinc company loaned them valuable machines in the cleanup process.

"Patterns are the life blood of a foundry," Graham pointed out. "How they did it, I'll never know, but in two days time the men moved thousands of them to dry quarters at the fairgrounds, sorted them, and laid them out as to customer. It was a miraculous job."

It was pointed out that the foundry suffered a big loss of cranes, those overhead conveyances which carry molten metal to the molds. They were all knocked down, and the I-beams on which they run were twisted and ruined.

As a general rule, all of the heavier equipment damaged wasn't ruined. The smaller tools were hurt, and many of them lost. All of the heavy equipment damaged badly, is now being overhauled.

Of course, all of the wiring, gas lines and air lines (most equipment is operated pneumatically) had to be put in new.

Ten or 12 carpenters were put on the job to help foundry workers, and four others hired to complete the task.

Graham said that he carried adequate insurance on the plant.

"At least we believed it adequate, and under ordinary circumstances, it would have been.

"But our first thought was to get the plant back in operation, without thought of expense. Right now I can't say how much money it will cost me.

"I haven't had time to give it any thought. We didn't question the price of anything, it was just a question of whether or not it was available, and how quickly they could get it here.

"We've been paying good straight time, time and a half, and in many cases double time. I didn't tell any of our customers we were hit. Most of our big clients knew about it and were here to inspect their patterns.

"I wanted to wait until I had something good to tell them, and when the plant was ready to go into operation again Thursday, I had a letter, complete with pictures of before, after and now, printed up, and the brochure goes into the mails Saturday tornado and the progress we are making, we are enclosing a photograph of the plant prior to the storm, one taken the day following the storm, and one as the plant looks today, June 17.

"Since the very instant the storm struck, our one aim has been to get our plant into business as quickly as possible. That goal is now in sight and we will be pouring castings again on June 20.

'The patterns we removed from the plant early the following morning of the storm. We have concentrated our efforts on rebuilding and have taken time only to give the patterns a quick check.

"We believe that very few patterns are completely lost, but we have not been able to ascertain the damage to all patterns.

"Several customers have been here to check their own patterns from this angle. We will of course accomplish this job eventually, but if you desire this information quickly, for insurance purposes, we suggest you contact us and we will be glad to assist any of your men in this job.

"Also, as a result of the storm, we are finding ourselves short of pattern storage space. If you have any patterns in our plant that are permanently inactive, we would appreciate your advising if we may return them to you, or if you desire we can destroy them.

"It would be impossible to define the great sense of gratitude we feel toward our customers for their loyalty, patience and assistance during this critical period. We can only pledge our continued policy of better service and better quality."

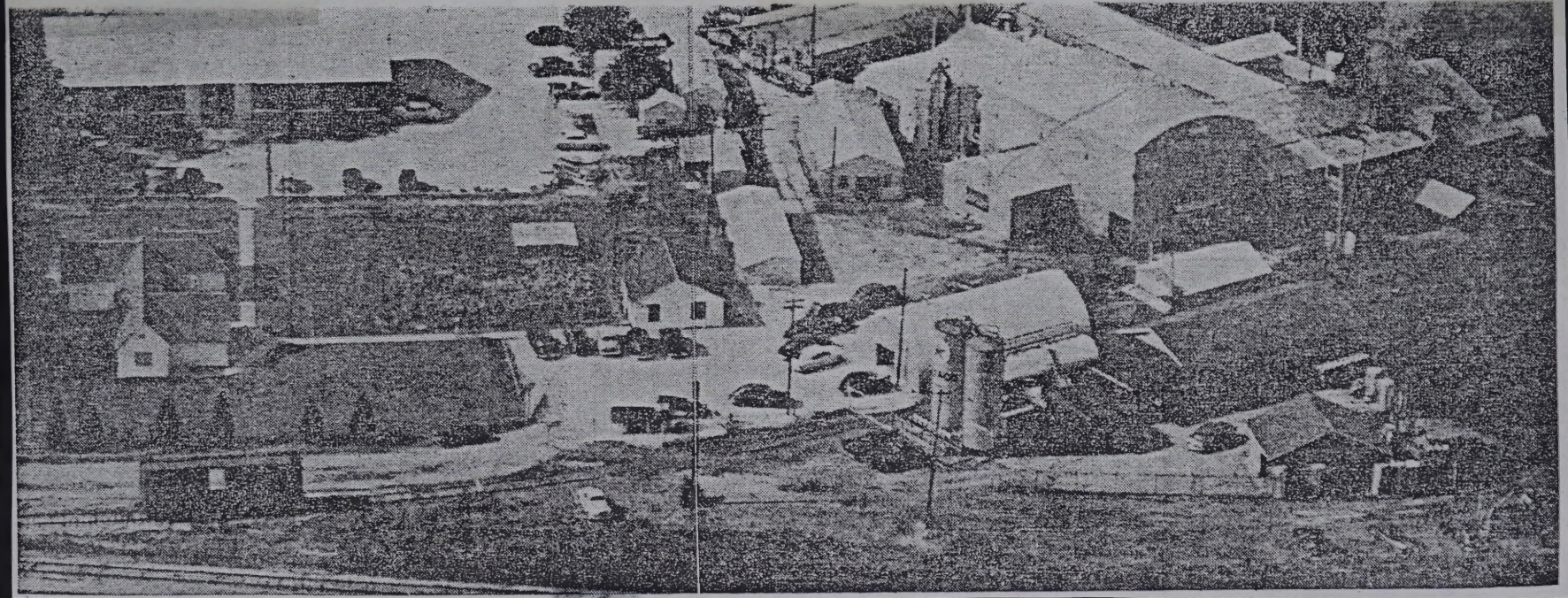
Article given to Lyle by Winny Haney
"I found this - thought you might like a copy"
Winny.

JUN 55

JUN 55

Santa Fe Street
across from
Sales

Miller's House
on E. Paden



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THESE FOREMEN were responsible for the rapid reconstruction of the Acme Foundry and Machine company which was virtually destroyed by the big wind of May 25. Saturday foundry owner Ethan Graham paid high tribute to all of them. They are, left to right: Plant superintendent Charles Diel, maintenance superintendent of the Coffeyville, Kans. Acme foundry Ben Stanley, sales representative Jack Graves, core room foreman Harold Fulton, owner of the Blackwell Pattern Works Charles Williamson, machine shop foreman Merle McKern, maintenance foreman Pete Anderson, production foreman James Dacus, office manager Roger Goff, pottery shop foreman Dick Tatman, foundry superintendent Lyle Fulton, assistant production foreman Tom Dacus, contractor Henry Buskuhl, plant carpenter Floyd Farrington and cleaning and shipping department foreman Willis Casebeer. --

THE NEW FOUNDRY — Acme Foundry and Machine company was out of business a little more than three weeks due to the May 25 tornado, but in the short space of 21 days the plant was completely reconstructed, a herculean task which kept all of the

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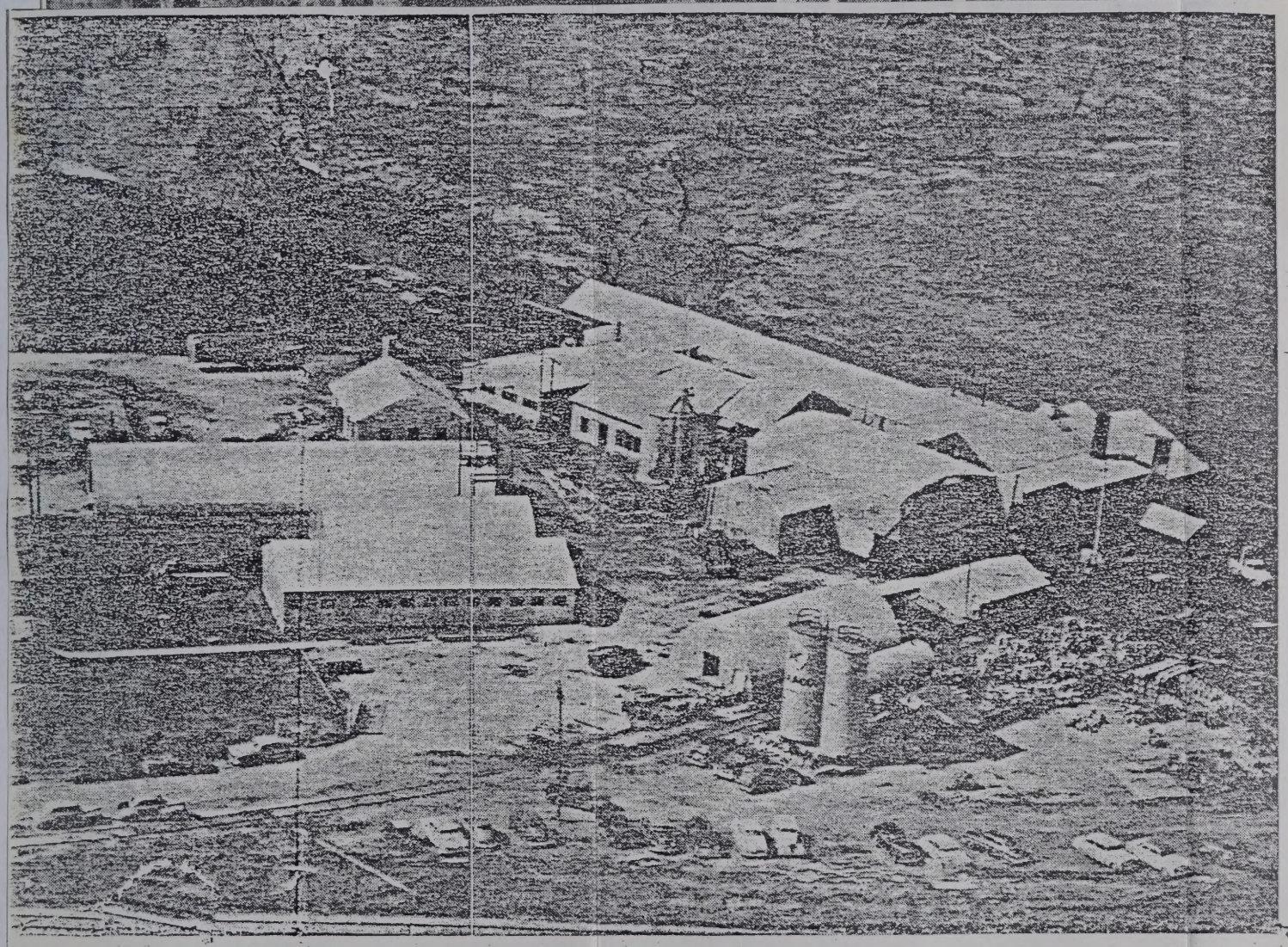

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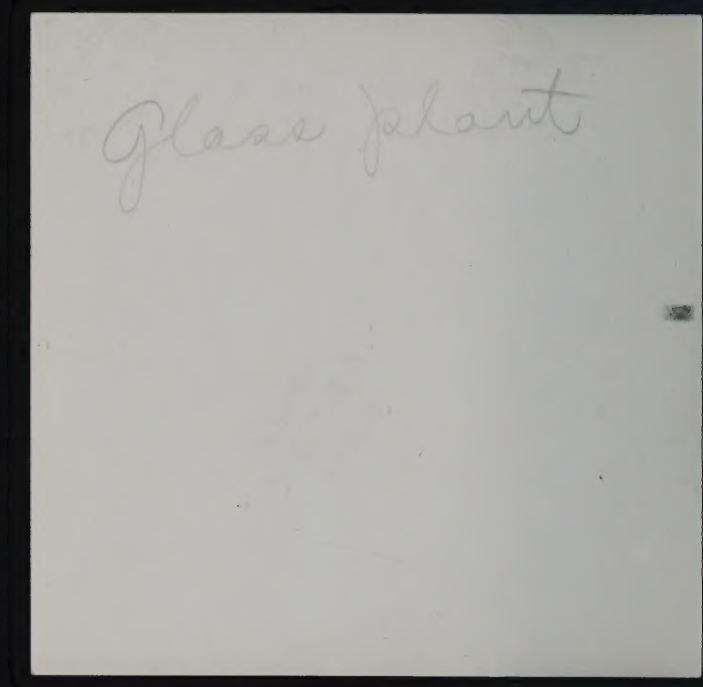

Glass plant

ACMELOY METAL
•A Controlled Specification Iron For Exact Engineering Requirements

THE ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

June 17, 1955

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

You have probably heard that on Wednesday evening, May 25, 1955 our plant was virtually destroyed by a tornado that swept the east side of Blackwell.

To give you a clearer picture of the damage caused by the tornado and the progress we are making, we are enclosing a photograph of the plant prior to the storm, one taken the day following and one as the plant looks today, June 17, 1955.

Since the very instant the storm struck our one aim has been to get our plant into business as quickly as possible. That goal is now in sight and we will be pouring castings again on June 20, 1955.

The patterns were removed from the plant early the following morning. We have concentrated all our efforts on rebuilding and have taken time only to give the patterns a quick check. We believe that very few patterns are completely lost, but we have not been able to ascertain the damage to all patterns, as yet. Several customers have been here to check their own patterns from this angle. We will, of course, accomplish this job eventually, but if you desire this information quickly, for insurance purposes, we suggest you contact us and we will be glad to assist any of your men in this job.

Also, as a result of the storm we are finding ourselves short of pattern storage space. If you have any patterns in our plant that are permanently inactive we would appreciate your advising if we may return these patterns to you, or if you desire we could destroy them.

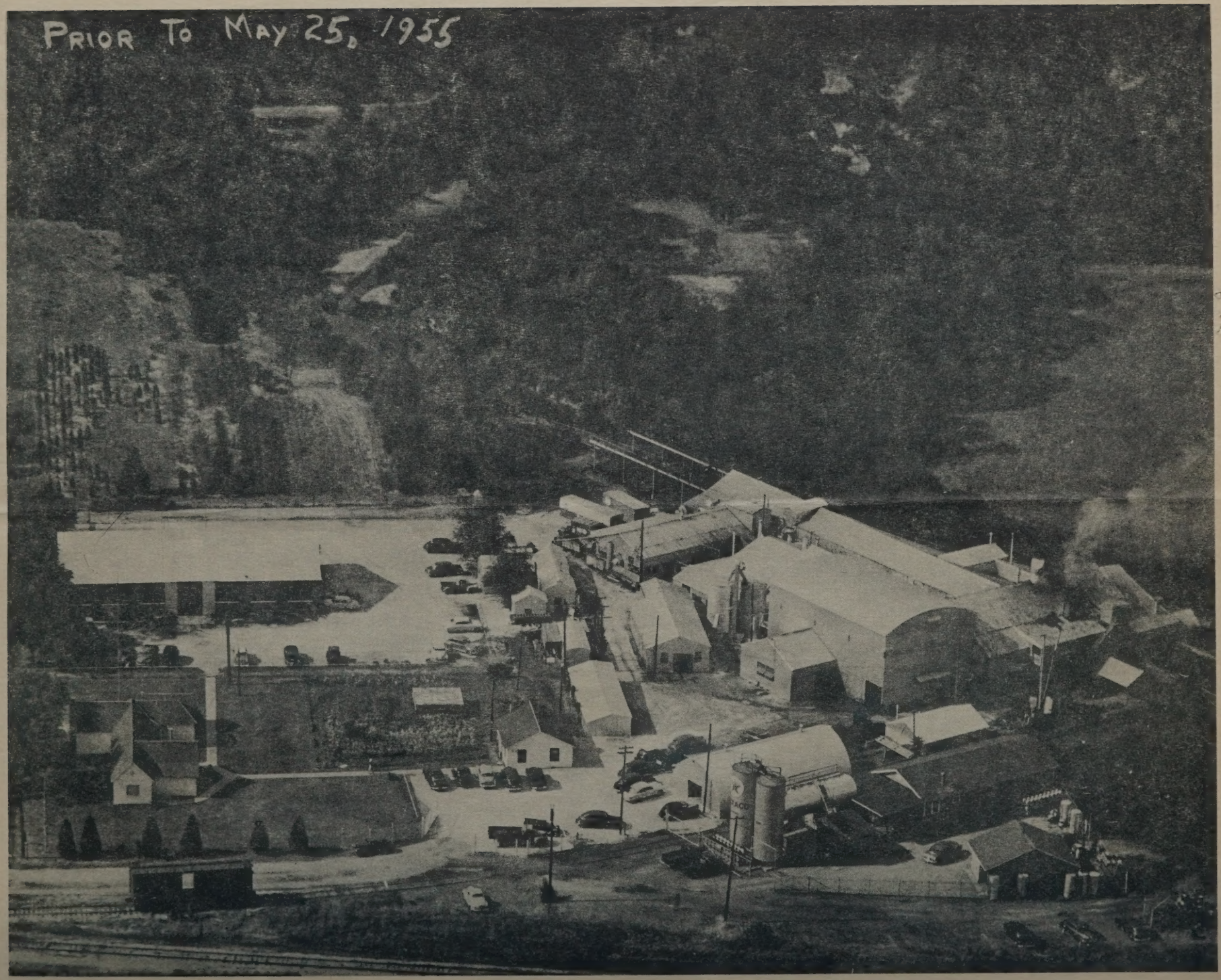
It would be impossible to define the great sense of gratitude we feel toward our customers for their loyality, patience and assistance during this critical period. We can only pledge our continued policy of better service and better qualitity.

Very truly yours,

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

E. C. Graham,
President

ECG:jlg


PRIOR TO MAY 25, 1955

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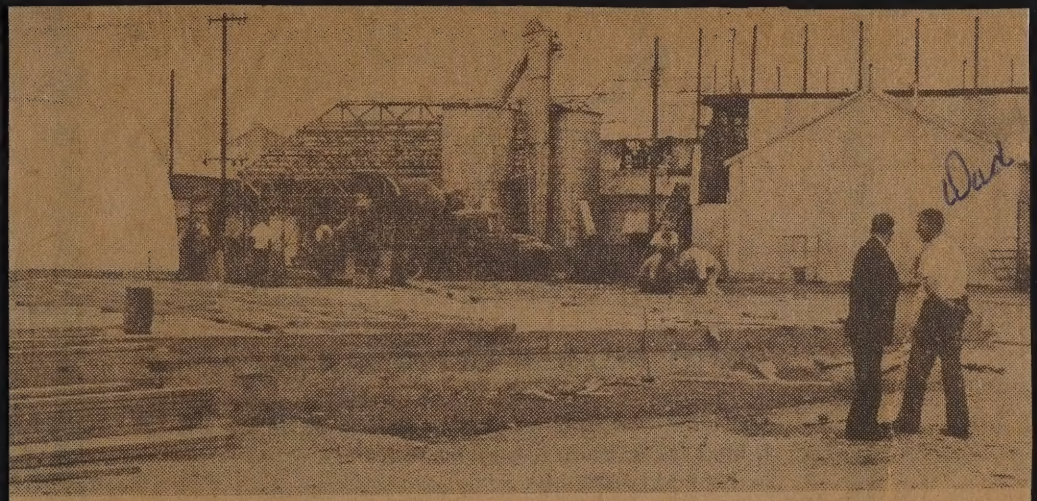
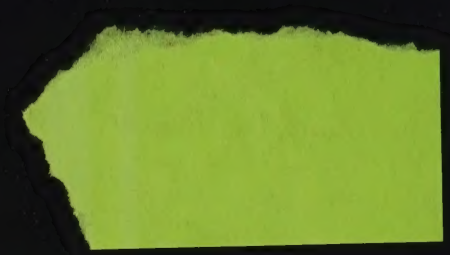
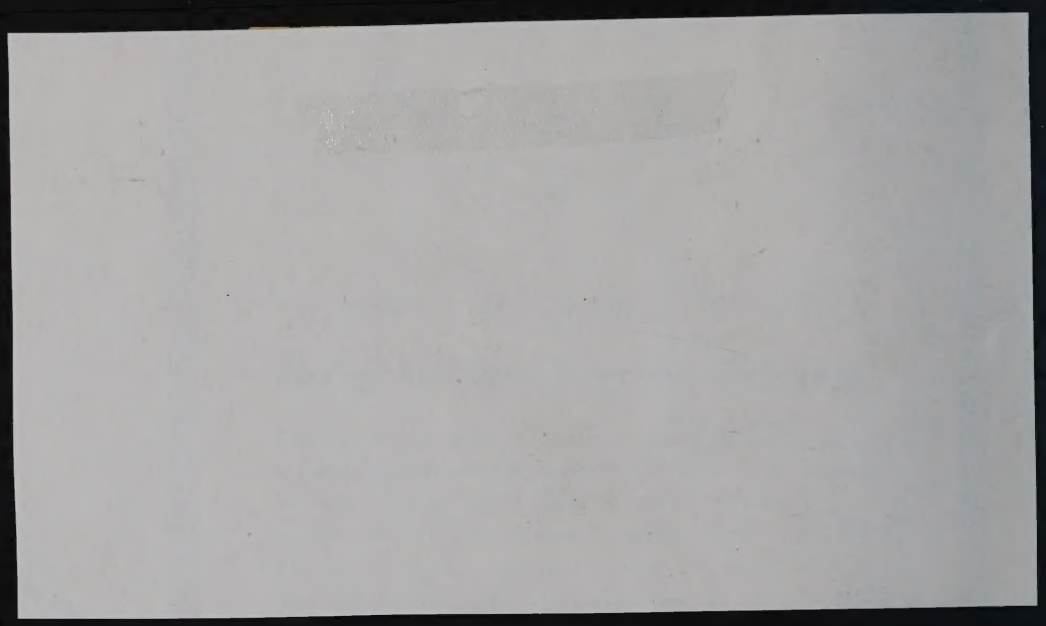
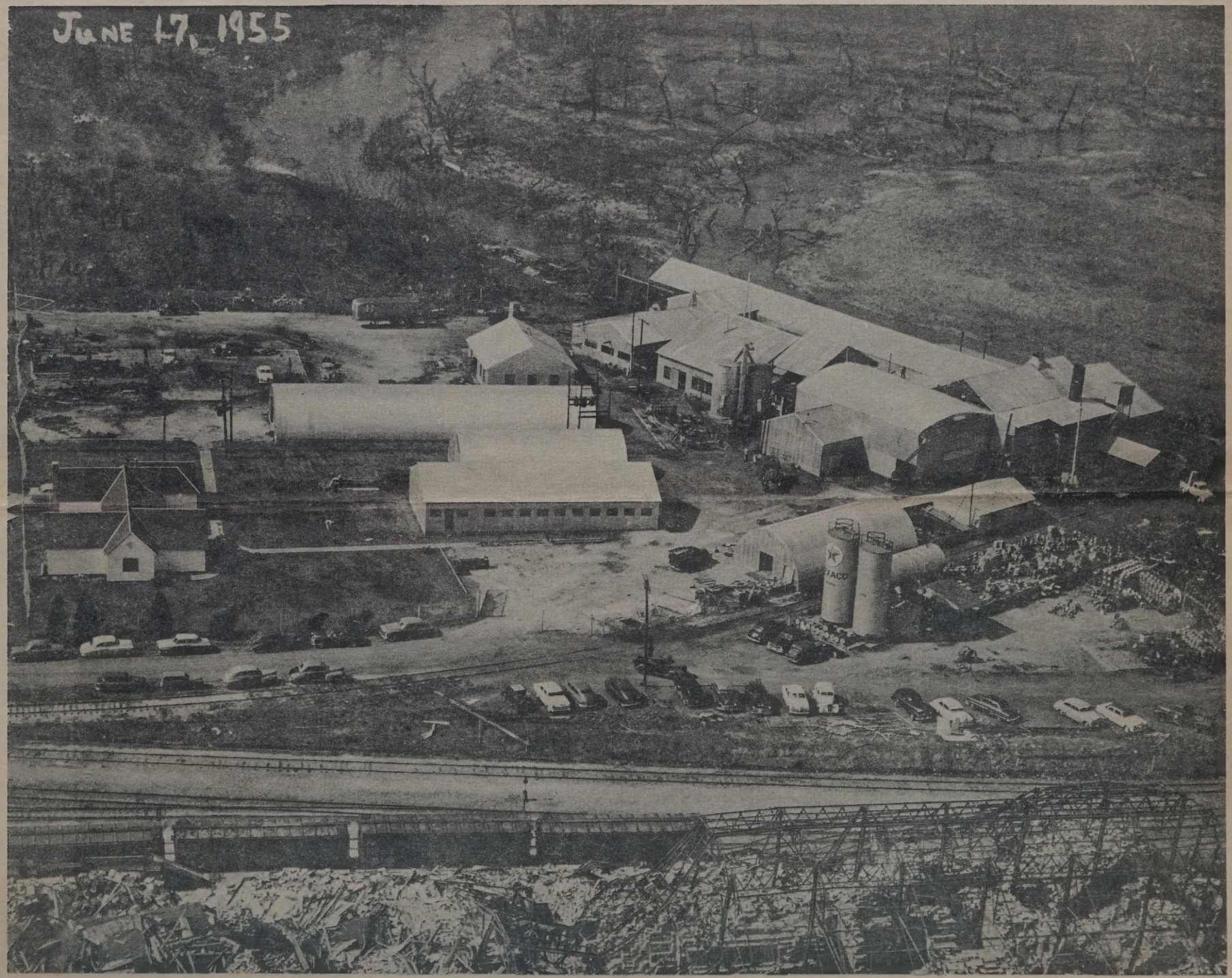


Acme foundry is rebuilding fast. Employes will be back on regular jobs when they return from vacations. Many employes were used in the clean-up of the foundry site. May-55





MAY 26, 1955


JUNE 17, 1955

FOR ADDITIONAL PRINTS ORDER BY
NO. 2012-2 STATING SIZE AND SURFACE.

Gene Wilson Studio
Pond Creek, Oklahoma

We truly appreciate the pleasant relations we've enjoyed with you the past year. To our sincere thanks we'd like to add cordial good wishes for this Yuletide Season and a New Year of prosperity and happiness

Acme Foundry and Machine Company

Blackwell, Oklahoma

FROM THE STUDIOS OF
Brown & Bigelow
DIV. OF STANDARD PACKAGING CORP., U.S.A.

E. C. Graham

Chas. M. Diel

J. L. Graves

Roger L. Goff

John E. Thompson

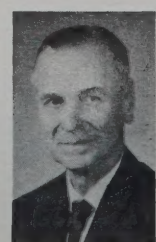
Jim Dacus

Tom Dacus

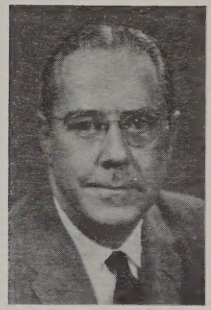
M. D. McKern

Lyle K. Fulton

R. K. Batten



C. Hemphill



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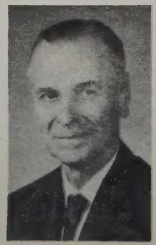

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Acme Foundry and Machine Company

Blackwell, Oklahoma

Right to Left Harold Fulton, Lyle Fulton & ?

11-20-70

New Corporation Will Operate Acme Foundry

As the result of an agreement made several years ago between the late Ethan C. Graham, former owner and manager of Acme Machine and Foundry company, and six of his key employees, a new corporation is to be formed and will assume operation of the plant shortly after the first of the year, a spokesman fo rthe group told the Journal-Tribune Friday.

The agreement was entered into by Graham and the following six men who will purchase all of the fixed assets of the company: Lyle Fulton, Jack Graves, Roger Goff, Charles Diel, John Thompson and Dick B ;ten.

The company will continue operation at the same location, 400 East Frisco, and the organization and formation of the new corporation will take place late in December.

No major changes in policy or personnel is contemplated. The new owners intend to operate the company in much the same manner as it was by E. C. Graham.

Sunday,
Jan. 17, 1971

JRNAL-TRIBUNE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 1971 Thirty-Eight Pages

sident of Acme Foundry

JACK GRAVES

JOHN THOMPSON

ROGER GOFF

JERRY EVANS

cquired by Two Ponca City Men

rations: Pelton Electron- Manufacturing, Buttram tries and North Park De- ment, all of Ponca City; land Motor Inn Corpora- of Tulsa, Bois D'Arc Wa- ed association of Newkirk, n the board of governors nity High school, Ponca

rried to the former th Grover, daughter of a pah rancher, he attended ls in Ponca City, Red , Perry, Fairfax and Lusk, , before taking his B.S. e from Oklahoma State rsity in 1950.

Buttrams have three ren, Kathleen, 18, an hon- reshman student at OSU; s, 17, Ponca City high l, and Chris Ann, 12, Pon- ty elementary school.

has also been active in a City civic work, in OSU ni work, and others. He d in the U.S. air force. ans, no stranger to Black- is a partner in Evans and Throop Construction Company, Inc., of Ponca City and Stillwater. This firm has done Blackwell's paving projects, and a vast number of similar jobs in this area.

Married to the former Pat Perdue, they have two sons, Bruce, 20, and Lee, 14. Evans, 43, was born and raised in Cody, Wyo. and was in the U.S. Navy for two years, 1945-46. Afterward he attended the University of Wyoming where he took a B.S. degree in engineering.

After graduation he was employed by Halliburton Oil Well Service company as engineer for two years, and was transferred to Guymon in 1960. That same year he and Jim Throop purchased the Auterson Asphalt company, expanded it immediately and went into highway construction.

In 196[illegible] they purchased the Jess Whitlow Pipeline construction company and assimilated that work force into Evans and Throop Construction company.

Since that time they have done pipeline construction in addition to highway contracting. In 1967 they purchased one of the largest asphalt plants in Oklahoma and positioned it in Ponca City, and at that time moved the existing plant to Stillwater where they purchased a tract of land, constructed an office building, erected the asphalt plant and began operation of paving and highway construction out of Stillwater.

In 1969 they purchased a third large portable asphalt plant that gives the company flexibility in allowing portage from one job location to another to construct asphaltic concrete highways. It is now located in Tonkawa constructing the 4-lane connection of Highway 60 to I-35.

Most recently they constructed Highway 11 northeast of Blackwell and are now in the

MERE KcKERN

Sunday,
Jan. 17, 1971

BLACKWELL JOURNAL-TRIBUNE

77TH YEAR—NO. 23 BLACKWELL, OKLA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 1971 Thirty-Eight Pages

Charles Diel Named President of Acme Foundry

CHARLES DIEL

RICHARD BATTEN

JAMES W. BUTTRAM

LYLE FULTON

JACK GRAVES

JOHN THOMPSON

ROGER GOFF

JERRY EVANS

Controlling Interest is Acquired by Two Ponca City Men

Acme Foundry and Machine Company, 400 East Frisco, Saturday announced completion of reorganization plans, the election of Charles M. Diel, 721 West Florence, as president, and the purchase of controlling interest by two Ponca Citians, Jerry Evans, and James W. Buttram.

Too, the promotion of several key employees was announced. The action followed the expected incorporation after the Oct. 27 death of Ethan C. Graham, 69, the firm's founder.

Evans and Buttram, both Ponca City industrialists, made it emphatic that Acme Foundry "is a Blackwell industry and will remain that way in the same tradition and practices instituted by Mr. Graham."

John Thompson, 944 North Sixth, is the new vice-president; Roger Goff, 314 Fairview the new secretary and treasurer; Jack Graves, 1902 South Third vice president of operations; Lyle Fulton, 939 North Seventh foundry manager; Richard K. Batten, 1512 South Second vice president of Sales, and Merle McKern, 715 West Blackwell, manager of the machine shop.

Buttram, 44, owner of Buttram Pipe Line Construction company of Ponca City and Tulsa, is engaged in various ventures, including serving as president of Buttram Industries Corporation, Ponca City; president of North Park Development Company, Ponca City and partner in the following: Buttram - Bowker Development company, Ponca City; Major Development Company, Tulsa, and Diversified Properties Limited, Houston, Tex.

He owns and operates a 300-acre farm of small grains near Ponca City, is on the board of directors of the First National Bank and Trust company of Ponca City, and boards of the following companies and corporations: Pelton Electronics Manufacturing, Buttram Industries and North Park Development, all of Ponca City; Southland Motor Inn Corporation of Tulsa, Bois D'Arc Watershed association of Newkirk, and on the board of governors of Unity High school, Ponca City.

Married to the former Ardyth Grover, daughter of a Lenapah rancher, he attended schools in Ponca City, Red Rock, Perry, Fairfax and Lusk, Wyo., before taking his B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1950.

The Buttrams have three children, Kathleen, 18, an honors freshman student at OSU; James, 17, Ponca City high school, and Chris Ann, 12, Ponca City elementary school.

He has also been active in Ponca City civic work, in OSU alumni work, and others. He served in the U.S. air force.

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BLACKWELL JOU

77TH YEAR—NO. 23 BLACKWELL, OKLA.

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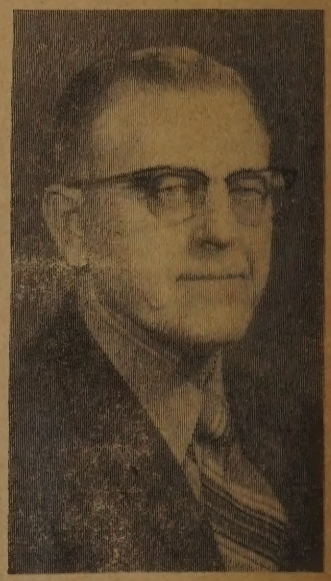

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rity Bank and Trust compa-

Graves became an Acme employee April 1, 1946. He has rved as shipping clerk, in st accounting, all depart-ent of the Foundry, in sales, sales manager and assistant ant superintendent.

He is a member of the Ma-nic Lodge, American Legion, merican Foundrymen's So-ety, board of directors As-ciated Industries of Oklaho-a, Plains State Chapter of the oundrymen's society. He is former member of the hamber of Commerce and untry Club boards.

His wife is Marian and they ve two sons, Nick, an OSU shman, and Chris, a BHS

Betty.

McKern is a grad Blackwell high school studying mechanical ing when called to se the air force durin War II. While in the was a machine shop i

Hospital N

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Mrs. Robert A. Smith 1.

Donald Schneeberger, City.

Mrs. Floyd Harrington

Mel Gene, 7, and Mar sons of Mr. and arius Kahle, Kildare.

Howard L. Congra uth First.

Kyle Moreland, 1404 nth.

Otis L. Irons, 719 Eas ln.

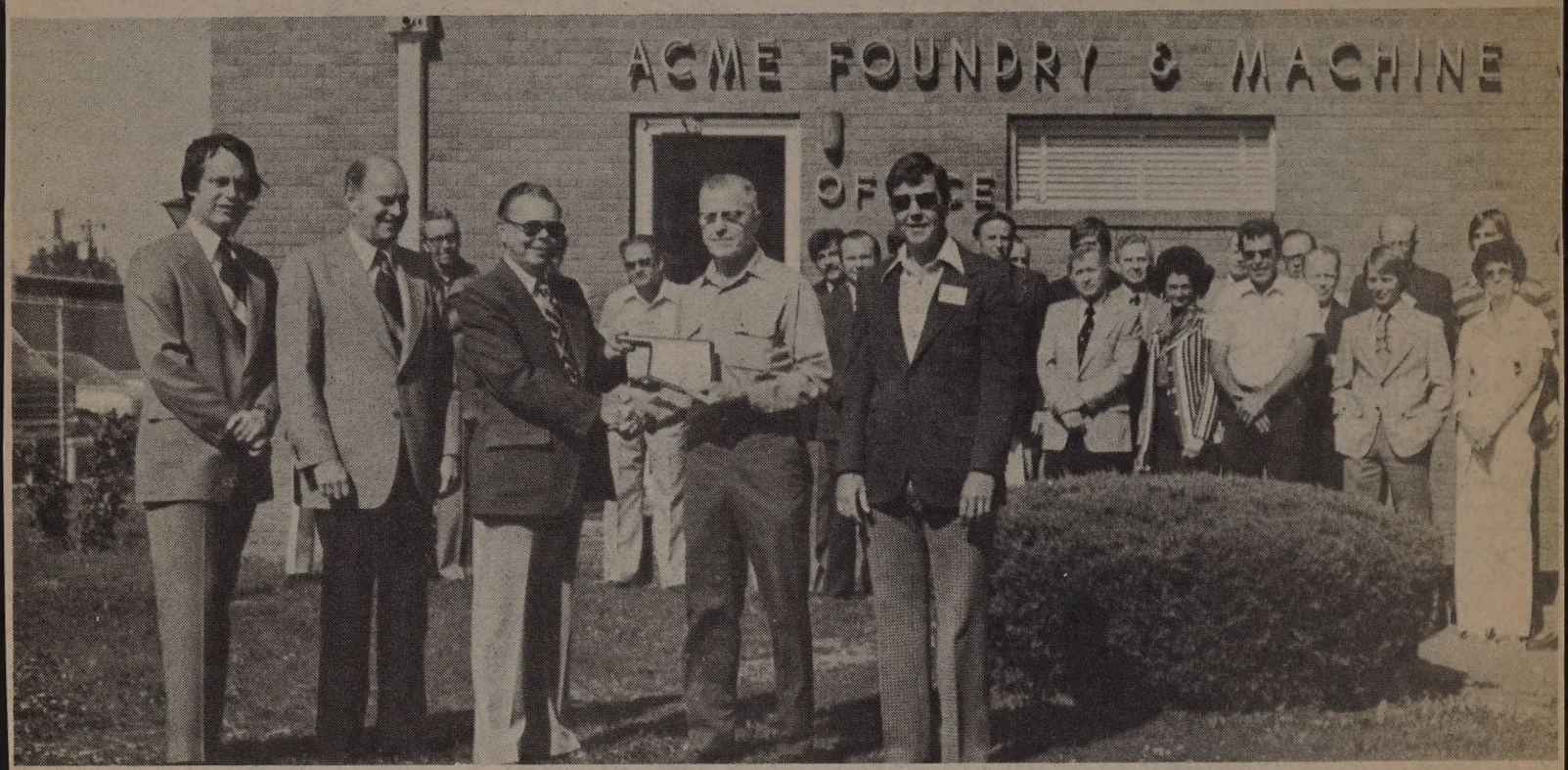
Mrs. Albert H. Danne 2 East College.

Loy Freeman, 119 Er

BLACKWELL JOURNAL-TRIBUNE

The Only Newspaper in Kay County with a full-time Oklahoma Capitol Correspondent

83rd Year—No. 113 | Blackwell, Okla., Friday, April 29, 1977 | 15c Per Copy | 12 PAGES



HAPPY 50TH Birthday—A plaque honoring Acme Foundry and Machine Co.'s 50th anniversary was presented to Lyle Fulton, foundry manager, by Kent Randall Thursday as well-wishers looked on. Fulton has been with the foundry for 49 years. He starts his 50th year Aug. 16. Randall made the presentation on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Blackwell Industrial Foundation, City of Blackwell, and Blackwell Industrial Authority. Shown with Randall, president of the Blackwell Industrial Foundation, are from left: Bill Rodgers Jr., chairman of the Blackwell Industrial Authority, Fulton, and Ken Nunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce. (J-T Photo)

ons Announced After Acme Foundry Reorgan

Colorado 1950-54. He was associated with Glen Paris and ons, Ponca City, for five ears and became an employe of Acme March 19, 1956.

He married Mary Kay Gram in 1956 and they have ree children, Ethan, 14, ary Virginia, 11, and Patrica ee, 7. He is a former presint of Little League Associaon, elder in Presbyterian urch, member Masonic lodge d a director in the Chamber Commerce and First Nanal Bank.

Goff was born in Bucklin, ans., and attended school ere before attending college Kansas State Teachers, Emria, and Kansas State. He as employed with Westingouse for three years in Newrk, N.J., three years in U.S. ir Force procurement divion, is a veteran of the air rce, and has been with Acme nce 1947.

He is a member of the Unitd Methodist church, Ameri-n Red Cross Chapter board, hamber of Commerce, Nanal Chamber of Commerce, nited Fund board and Blackell Country Club. His wife, velyn, is a teller at the Serity Bank and Trust compa-.

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His wife is Marian and they ve two sons, Nick, an OSU shman, and Chris, a BHS

bo Mat Engineers in 1937 at the time Fulton was put charge of metals until 1940 when he was named Foundry superintendent, the position he has held since. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, the American Foundry Society the Plains State Foundrymen's society, and lives with wife Mary at 939 North Seventh.

Prior to joining Acme in 1959, Batten was state distributor for Piper Aircraft with headquarters in Ponca City. He came to Kay county from Fort Worth where he was the supervisor of subcontracts serving much of the B-36 program. At one time he was regional sales manager for Piper Aircraft company.

He is a graduate of Chaffy college in Ontario and Upland Calif., from where he joined the navy at the start of World War II. At the war's end he was commanding officer of a night carrier torpedo squadron and recently retired as a commander in the naval reserve.

Presently he is vice chairman of the Plains State chapter of the A.F.S. American Foundry Society, and is a member of the American Society for Metals. His wife is Betty.

McKern is a graduate of Blackwell high school and was studying mechanical engineering when called to service in the air force during World War II. While in the A.F. he was a machine shop instructor for four years at Kelly Field, Tex. After discharge he went to Great Bend, Kans. as assistant shop foreman in a large oil field shop. He joined Acme in 1948 doing heavy machine work and operating large lathes and the boring mill.

In Feb. 1952, he was named machine shop superintendent. He and his wife, Eva, currently are serving a five year term as state field directors of the Natioanl Campers and Hiker's association, in which they are instrumental in forming new chapters in Oklahoma. They attend the Presbyterian church.

Graham began operation of the foundry here in 1926 employing only 20 men. The foundry now employes about 200 and pays over $1.25 million in annual payroll.

Production has climbed from the meager beginning through a great depression, World War II and a devastating 1955 tornado which virtually destroyed the plant to 400 tons of castings each month.

Production was abruptly stopped by the violent storm of 1955. However, with the help of the employes, who rebuilt the plant themselves, iron was pouring again in 21 days.

Selling castings to over 150 manufactuers in 14 states and Canada, Acme deals mainly with the manufacture of diesel engine parts, of which Nickles Machine Corp. of Ponca City is a principal buyer.

They also manufacture pump components such as impellers and pedestals for such companies as Mission Pumps of Houston. The pumps are used on trucks for loading and unloading propane and butane, some are used in the refrigeration industry and brewing facilities also.

Valve bodies for Cessna Hydraulics are made at the foundry also. They are used in hydraulic systems on agricultural and industrial heavy equipment. Safety-Seal piston rings are also produced as rough castings at Acme.

"Most of our products go into the oil and gas distribution industry sooner or later," said Batten. "The company grew with the oil play in the state," he added.

High grade steel scrap, including rails, railroad car springs and some auto parts, is used to charge the furnaces at the foundry. Here it is melted and treated before it is poured into molds also made at the plant.

Patterns for the sand molds are made either by the pattern shop of Acme or by contract pattern makers.

Highly skilled employes of Acme follow blue prints supplied by the buyer to make full scale Philippine mahogany models of the future product, (actually slightly oversized to allow room for machining and finishing).

These patterns are then painted and used to make sand casting molds.

Metal patterns are also used but are more expensive to the buyer. However, they do last longer. Once used, the patterns are stored at the foundry for future use. They are heavily insured by their owners during storage.

Match - plate type patterns, two haves of a full size replica of the desired product, are sent to the foundry by purchasing companies to be mounted on a plank of metal about two feet square. This method is used to form the patterns for small parts.

These patterns too are used for making sand molds. The process is known as the cope and drag (top and bottom) method of casting products.

Sand used in the former process, with wooden patterns, is a mixture of sand, oil and a binder to hold the mold together. This mold is made by burying the pattern in sand and then removing it. This leaves a "hollow" in the sand the same shape and size as the pattern. The mold is then placed in a drying oven overnight and baked at 450 degrees.

After the drying process has been completed the mold is placed in a metal pouring jacket, to give it additional strength, and prepared for casting.

"Green sand" or "squeezer" castings are made using the cope and drag method with match-plate pattrens. The sand, a mixture of sand and coke, is not baked, but is forced around the pattern by a hydraulic press, hence the name "squeezer."

This pressing forms two halves of the mold, with additional pieces inserted to create passage ways for the molten iron, which are placed in a pouring jacket and then arranged on the squeezer floor for pouring.

There are two furnaces in Acme's foundry. One is an electric Ductile iron heater and the other a coke fired cupola furnace for Gray Iron.

Ductile iron, used in diesel engine parts, is heated to 2,485 F. degrees in the electric furnace before it is poured. The furnace is capable of holding 17,000 pounds of iron.

Portions of the furnace's contents are poured out during a pouring shift into a ladle supported on an I-beam trolley which can be rolled throughout the main bay of the pouring floor. From this ladle the iron is again poured into another containing small amounts of nickel-magnesium and silicon-magnesium.

This process alters the surface tension of the molten metal and produces a material with a tensile strength of 80,000 pounds. Ductile iron makes good castings with outstanding potential for machining, according to Gray Iron Association information.

Again the metal is poured into the original movable ladle and rolled to the pouring area to be used for casting cylinder heads, cylinders, pistons and piston rings.

Gray iron from the cupola furnace is used for the pump parts and valve bodies made by the company. The furnace is tapped for 1,000 pounds of metal every four minutes during a pouring shift.

Coke, a coal product, is used to fire the cupola furnace.

Four men sort scrap from the salvage yard near the foundry, weigh it and feed the furnace with it throughout the pouring shift.

They also feed the furnace fires with coke to maintain the heat source. It takes 130 pounds of coke for very 1,000 pounds of metal melted. The coke is burned directly with the scrap. This also contributes somewhat to the carbon content of the molten metal.

The iron is 2,800 degrees when tapped.

Small, 300 pound capacity, ladles are filled from a 1,400 pound capacity ladle, located under the cupola, and rolled to the squeezer floor. Here the iron is poured into the "green sand" molds which are lined along the

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Larger engine parts are allowed to cool for 48 hours before they are "unearthed." Even after this time they are still very hot.

From the pouring floor the new rough castings are sent to the cleaning department where all flashings and imperfections are either ground off or chiseled away with pneumatic chisels.

The castings are then sorted and boxed for shipping by rail, freight or air freight.

After receiving the castings the buyer must finish and machine the parts to final tolerances. However, because of the care taken in the pattern shop and pouring area of the foundry, the parts are very close to specifications when they leave the casting department.

Small parts, such as valve bodies which have many small passageways cast into their interior, must be inspected before shipment with a boroscope. his is a device which enables an inspector to see flashings and other imperfections within the part. If flashings are found they must b

Hospital Notes

Patients dismissed Saturday from Blackwell General hospital included:

Francis J. McBrain, 412 West Blackwell.

Mrs. Robert A. Smith, Route 1.

Donald Schneeberger, Ponca City.

Mrs. Floyd Harrington, Enid.

Mel Gene, 7, and Marlin D., 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. arius Kahle, Kildare.

Howard L. Congram, 829 uth First.

Kyle Moreland, 1404 South nth.

Otis L. Irons, 719 East Linln.

Mrs. Albert H. Dannebohm, 2 East College.

Loy Freeman, 119 Enlow.

Brief News & Personals

Loyal Women's class of the First Baptist church is honoring Mrs. Virgil Clifford with a tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. A. Gartner, west of the city. All of Mrs. Clifford's friends are invited.

Take off those holiday inches the easy way with a Slim-Gym home exerciser Call 363-1689. (adv)

Mrs. Ralph Lehman will be hostess to the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion auxiliary Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auxiliary room.

Large 3 bedroom older house

and board member, Bob Shepherd, will be guests of the New Bethel P-T.C. in a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. All patrons of the district are urged to attend. Mrs. Glenn McCurry, P.-T.C. asks all school parents to provide rolls or doughnuts.

Mrs. Carol Grell DeWitt is now employed at Dottie Mae's Beauty Salon, 115 North First. Call 363-1094 or drop in for an appointment. (adv.)

Mrs. Violet Kalteissen of King of Prussia, Pa., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Cora Jones. She arrived a

TWO CITY students at Northern Oklahoma College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges" 1970-71. They are Kathy Braly and Bob Raffety. She is a psychology major and on the Dean's Honor Roll. She will attend OSU after graduation and hopes to become a vocational rehabilitation counselor. Raffety, a basketball guard, attends NOC on an athletic scholarship, a member of the O-Club, is a pre-dentistry major on the Dean's Honor Roll

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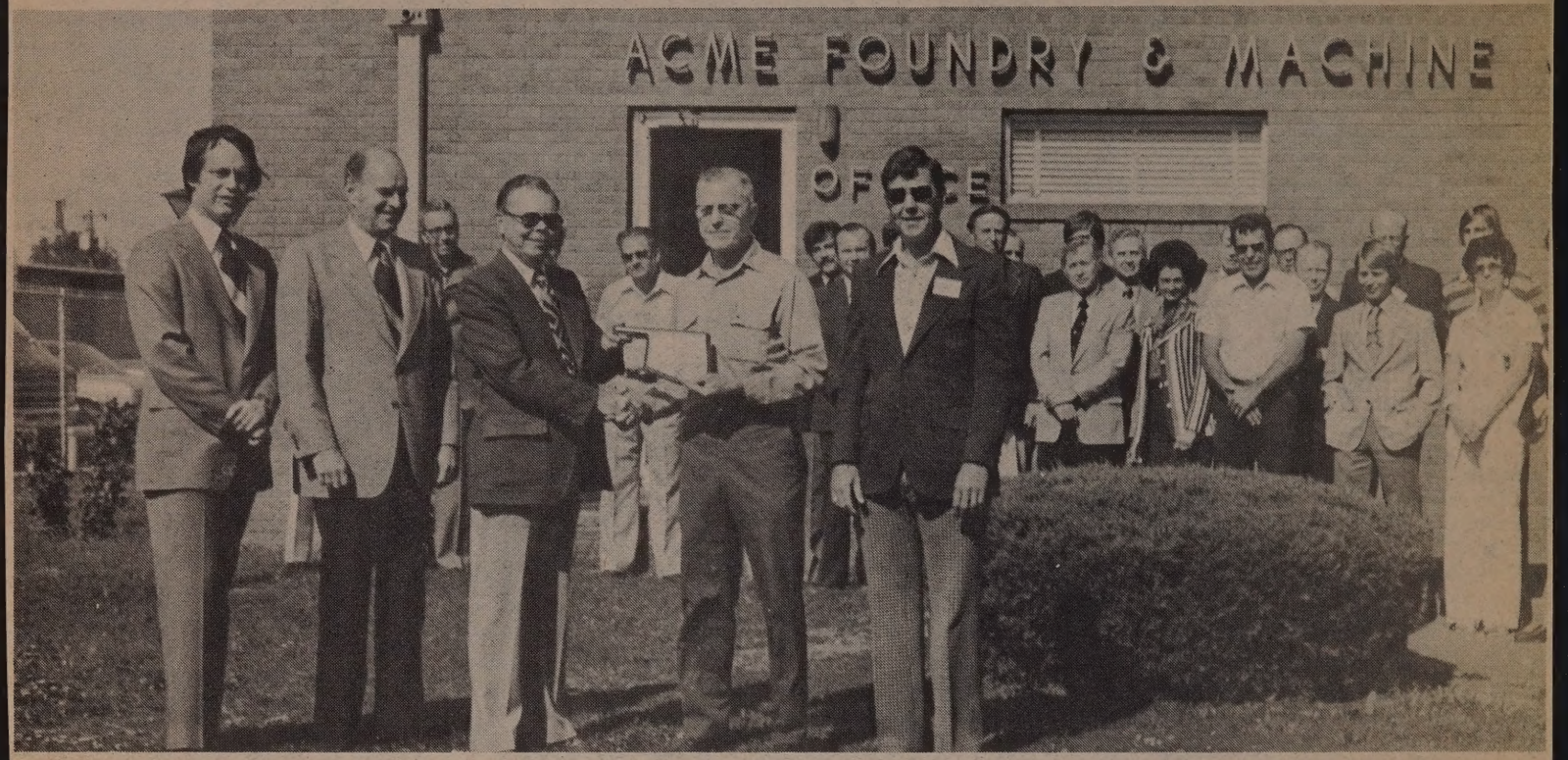
BLACKWELL JOURNAL-TRIBUNE

The Only Newspaper in Kay County with a full-time Oklahoma Capitol Correspondent

83rd Year—No. 113 | Blackwell, Okla., Friday, April 29, 1977 | 15¢ Per Copy | 12 PAGES



HAPPY 50TH Birthday—A plaque honoring Acme Foundry and Machine Co.'s 50th anniversary was presented to Lyle Fulton, foundry manager, by Kent Randall Thursday as well-wishers looked on. Fulton has been with the foundry for 49 years. He starts his 50th year Aug. 16. Randall made the presentation on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Blackwell Industrial Foundation, City of Blackwell, and Blackwell Industrial Authority. Shown with Randall, president of the Blackwell Industrial Foundation, are from left: Bill Rodgers Jr., chairman of the Blackwell Industrial Authority, Fulton, and Ken Nunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce. (J-T Photo)

Department's annual pinning ceremony May 6.

Symbols of the passage from student nurse to professional, Northern Oklahoma College nursing pins will be conferred on each graduate by Kathleen Taylor, director of nursing, at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Wilkin Auditorium.

A reception for graduates, their relatives and friends will follow in the Student Union.

Blackwell graduates receiving their nursing pins are Mailyn Henry, Jane Cargill, and Freida Nottingham.

Also receiving their pins are Deborah Bahm, Ponca City; Mary Lou Lauer, Tonkawa; Kathy Hendrix, Enid; Robin Brown, Edmond; Mary Eberhart, Ponca City; Linda Buffalohead, Ponca City; Carol Clickner, Douglas; Lula Gibson, Medford; Betty Bay, Ponca; Cathy Dent, Ponca; Linda Simmons, Ponca; Suzanne Holderby, Cherokee; Debra Rankin, Red Rock; and Roberta Barker, Ponca City.

Others to be pinned are Virginia Brewer, Ponca; Rebecca Glazebrook, Enid; Jacklyn Sells, Laverne; Kim Dickey, Bartlesville; Rubin Ray, Enid; Jacqueline Ross, Ponca; Carol Milliron, Morrison; John Boolen, Tonkawa; Bob Wilson, Wakita;

JUNIOR HIGH P.-T.O. SLATE—These new officers will serve Junior High P.-T.O. during the 1977-78 school year and will preside when the P.-T.O. meets again next fall. The president and vice-president will represent the unit at the Community Council meeting May 9. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Marion (Colette) Wright, president and Mrs. Bill (Angie) Coussens, vice-president. At back are Mrs. Terry (Carol) Wiens, secretary, at left and Mrs. A.D. (Gwen) Barnes, treasurer. The Junior High P.-T.O. was first organized last fall. (J-T Photo)

Finishes high school at 88

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) —

Florida tomatoes enjoy a rebirth

By Gaynor Maddox

First Lady's tumor benign

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, feeling "fine" after surgery to remove a non-cancerous lump from her breast, plunged right back into a busy schedule today.

Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, said the First Lady had a Spanish lesson early today, then greeted a group of mentally retarded children touring the White House. She also planned to attend a National Symphony lecture and concert.

"She's fine," Mrs. Hoyt said.

Mrs. Carter went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday for a routine gynecological checkup she has every six months. When doctors found a lump in her breast, she underwent immediate surgery and the lump proved non-malignant.

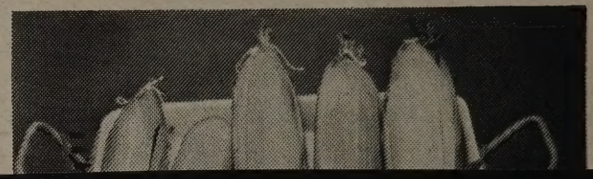
Aides said Mrs. Carter, 49, was up and about the White House within three hours of the 40-minute operation. President Carter was informed of the discovery immediately and was told his wife was going into surgery.

Crotten de Chavigne, a small goat cheese from the Berri area of central France, is the most expensive cheese in the world.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Sweet corn in husks

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor



For sweet corn lovers, the season never ends now that their favorite vegetable is shipped year-round.

For example, Florida

FIRST National Bank and Trust Company
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA 74631

May 10, 1977

Lyle Fulton
% Acme Foundry
Box 520
Blackwell, Oklahoma 74631

Dear Mr. Fulton:

Congratulations! We thought perhaps you would like an extra copy of the recent news article concerning the 50th birthday of Acme Foundry and Machine Company.

It is always a pleasure to see such fine events making the news.

Sincerely,

Joe Berry Cannon
President

JBC/nf

Enclosure

Acme Foundry and Machine Co. picnic

people take a break

J-T Photos by Helen Seubert

CONVERSATION—Henry Buskuhl, whose association with Acme dates back many years in carpentry-construction, talks with Mrs. Lyle Fulton.

IN THE SHADE—Many sought the shade of the park's old bandstand as the evening wore on. Among them (l to r) were Charles Bonham (melt department), Arlie Bray (mold) and A. C. Pratt (supervisor melt). A total of 600 hamburgers and 250 hot dogs were served. Picnic details were handled by Fred Williamson and Bob Miller with help from Art DeCamp, Max Payne, John Hood, Jim Kincheloe, Shari Cox, Pat Wyckoff and other plant foremen.

DEAR READER — No, I don't recommend a do-it-yourself project. If you have real electrolysis and the operator — physician or otherwise — does it properly the hair follicles should be permanently destroyed. The whole principle of electrolysis is to introduce an electrical current of sufficient intensity long enough to destroy the hair follicle (root) of the hair. The trick is to do this just right without damaging the skin and causing scarring or unsightly blemishes that may persist. Some local reaction is not unusual and should be temporary.

The first treatment is not enough for any one area. Why? Because you can't see the smaller hairs or find the root of those that are resting or have had the shaft of hair removed by whatever means. As these sprout and are identified they can then be treated. A few treatments in a given area, though, should produce permanent results. If the area to be treated is large, then sections of it may have to be treated at different visits to complete the job.

[illegible] to the exact same area and it is electrolysis you are paying for, something is amiss.

If you still can't get a reasonable result see a different dermatologist and he may recommend a competent trained individual to do the electrolysis for you. Many trained operators for this procedure are not physicians at all and the cost might be less.

I do think that for most people the place to start with the excess hair problem is with a dermatologist from your area. He will define the cause of the problem and will know the reliable operators in your area who can do proper electrolysis.

Those who are interested in keeping the hair on their head and taking care of it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 12-2, Your Hair and Its Care. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

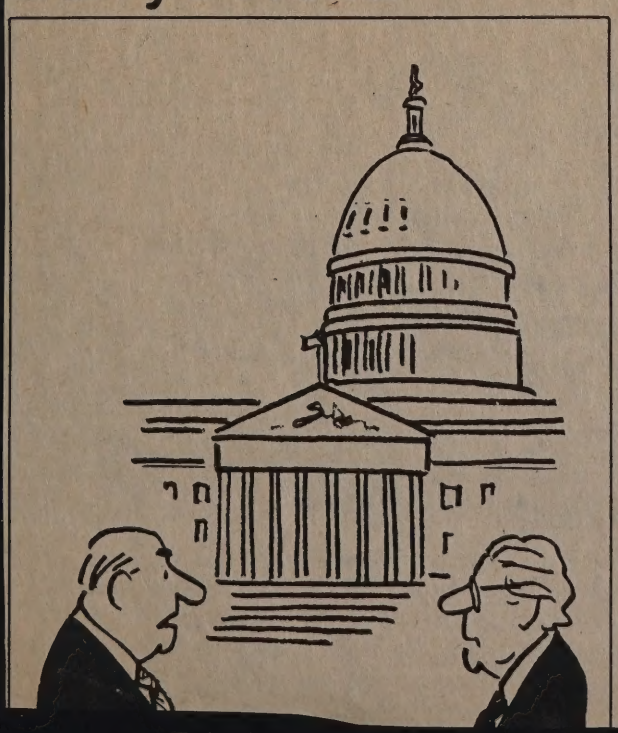
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Thoughts

"Either make the tree good, and its fruit good; or make the tree bad, and its fruit bad; for the tree is known by its fruit."—Matthew 12:33.

Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have makes us what we are.—George Eliot, English novelist.

Berry's World



Rural roundup

BY ERIC RUFF
J-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—USDA is looking for farmland value to climb 6 to 8 percent this year. Since 1970 it has doubled, and in portions of the Midwest, it's tripled.

Agriculture officials estimate that from 1972 to 1976 capital gains possible on all U.S. famland were $339 billion. Income earned off that land was $144 billion though—less than half the capital gains.

Peanut farmers take note. USDA is asking for comments on proposals for the 1978 peanut program. Written comments should be sent to the Price Support and Loan Division, ASCS-USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Experts are looking for U.S. farm exports to substantially exceed fiscal 1977's $24 billion mark.

Surpassing the fiscal '77 level will set a record, with larger exports of wheat, soybeans, oilseed products and cotton leading the way.

American consumers aren't

WITH THE GANG—General Manager Fred Allon and his wife, Catherine, joined the picnickers, their first time to share an all-family event since coming to town last October.

UNPOSED—Jerry White (left), Harrison Rowe and Renae Diaz unconsciously all stand with folded arms as they listen to the announcement of prize winners. Lucky Jerry won a radio and other gift recipients were Barbara Miller and Leslie Christenson, pump Thermos; Henry Pendergraft, ice chest; Floyd Ridgeway, camera; Virginia Holmes, electric ice cream freezer and Lark Thompson, Rummy Fun game.

CANDID SHOT—Salesman Jack Graves and Ralph Epperly (mold department) and his wife (l to r) take a minute out from the goins' on. Saturday's picnic was the second for Acme families, following a successful "first" last summer.

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and
Robert Walters

claims tax revolt

ngle and Robert Walters

TON (NEA) - Although a new Associated
ews poll indicates the great 1978 tax revolt is
n issue, the Republican Party is doing its best
ne.

OP leaders, undeterred by the survey findings
are about evenly divided when asked which
do a better job holding down taxes, are
eir efforts to cash in on the wave of taxpayer
olling eastward from California.

that the tax revolt reaches far beyond local
ies, Republican strategists are urging their
or Congress and state offices to build their
round a call for major tax relief at all levels of

iving special emphasis to the so-called Kemp-
med after Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen.
h, R-Del., which would slash federal income
ent across the board over three years.

ditional GOP economic proposals, the Kemp-
does not depend upon massive cutbacks in
nding. It is premised on the controversial
nomist Arthur Laffer that lower taxes would
roduce more, not less, revenue by juicing up
.

s now shooting a half-hour film on taxes and
ich it plans to start airing this summer, in
ments on independent television stations

ASTRO-

Bernice B

June 3

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persons. Don't
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tions.

LIBRA (Sept. 2
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from allies who
in accord with

RELAXED—Marvin Herren and his wife are shown here. He is in the foundry's cleaning department.

13 Laborer
14 Beset
15 Not performed
16 Insect egg
17 Struggle
19 Hole-in-one
20 These (Fr.)
22 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
23 Mamie's man
24 King (Fr.)
26 Second President
28 Cameroon tribe
30 Viper
31 Burgle
32 Second person
33 Piquant
35 Saute
37 Golly
38 Go bad
40 Long time
46 Cut out for
49 Mean
52 Whole
53 Sped down road
54 Anesthetic
55 Milquetoast

DOWN

1 Chinese currency
2 Dido
3 Communication
4 New Deal project (abbr.)
5 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
6 Over there
7 Help
8 Robes
9 Ergo
10 Ash

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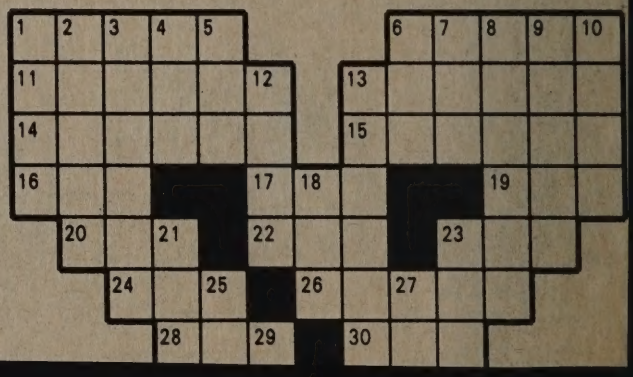
E	B	B		H	E	X	E	S		E	N	S

12 Russian secret police
13 Actress Weld
18 Actress Lupino
21 Evening party
23 Dirty
25 Nigerian tribesmen
27 On (2 wds.)
29 Butt in
33 At highest point
34 Day (Heb.)
36 Calls
37 Lanky
39 Taunt
41 Dozen less three (pl.)
42 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
45 Little whirlpool
47 Join
48 Blunder
50 Negatives
51 You (Fr.)



TAKING IT EASY—Grass and lawn chairs make comfortable seating for sideliners at the softball game. They are (l to r from top) Cleora and Tracy Tebow, Mrs. Bill Sprueill and Tammy, Virgia Holmes and Mrs. Frances Stout. Action at the picnic included horseshoe pitching, an afternoon baseball game, softball morning and evening, park play equipment for the kids and impromptu cooling tank ducking.

whole and in segments, on ...
across the nation.

The movie, which has a production budget of $65,000 to $75,000, will also be made available to state party organizations for showings at campaign gatherings or use on local TV where the party groups can afford time buys.

In addition, the RNC and GOP congressional campaign committees are preparing issue packets for distribution to Republican candidates and are exploring other proposals for spreading the word on taxes and their link with inflation.

Last fall, while Proposition 13 was no more than a speck on the California horizon, the GOP National Committee, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee thrashed out tentative plans for an even more ambitious 1978 blitz built around the tax issue.

At the time, however, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. expressed doubts about the significance of the issue and the cost and effectiveness of an all-out joint crusade. As a consequence, the scheme was shelved. Some of those who favored the plan back then are now darkly muttering "I told you so" behind Baker's back.

Not all GOP strategists are convinced of the wisdom of national party leaders trying to set the tone of campaigns from Hawaii to Maine, whether the suggested focus is on taxes or some other issue.

"I'm leery of the party trying to dictate from Washington what the major issue should be in local campaigns," said Steven Stockmeyer, executive director of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I think the big anti-crime push orchestrated by the Nixon-Agnew White House in 1970 backfired on us, and I'm skeptical of that kind of stuff. Still, I have a feeling this inflation-tax thing may just be something we can use successfully as a focal point nationwide."

None of the Republican strategists is ready to predict that the tax issue will be enough to produce huge GOP gains this fall, either in Congress or at the state level. The advantages of incumbency, which accrue primarily to Democrats since there are more of them in office, still constitute a formidable edge.

But for the first time, at least in recent years, Republicans feel they have found an issue that will permit them to take the offensive in the fall, to campaign for something instead of forever opposing Democratic programs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

will come by ... self, not others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Solutions can easily be found through discussing your problems with others today. However, you may later conveniently forget they came up with the answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should show a profit today in business transactions conducted along practical lines. Speculative ventures won't be so rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against trying to upstage others or doing anything that could be considered in poor taste. Adhere to proper decorum and today will be fortunate socially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very capable of managing your affairs today, but what's good for you isn't necessarily good for others. Don't try to mastermind associates business.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Finding reasons to neglect your work today may momentarily give you time to have some fun, but the price you pay may not be worth it in the long run.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) I... you're making any purchases today, especially for the home durability and quality should take precedence over price and fads.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be receiving good news today that will require time to be fully appreciated. Don't let a negative person destroy your anticipation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conduct your more serious business matters early in the day

THE WINNER IS—It's all eyes on an unseen announcer as a group from the Acme family listens for the name of a winner of one of several gifts the firm offered during the company sponsored picnic last Saturday in Riverside Park.

t week's voting on Capitol Hill

Robert Byrd explained he and other pro-labor bill senators switched from their previous voting positions in order to salvage the bill somewhat and refer it to committee.

On two previous cloture votes Byrd and the antifilibuster forces mustered 58 votes—two shy of the needed 60 to end debate.

The bill now rests in the Senate Human Resources Committee where Republicans appear confident it will die a peaceful death when Congress adjourns this fall.

Generally the measure would make it easier for employes to unionize and win contracts and calls for stiff penalties against employers breaking labor laws.

Votes on other major issues follow.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE TO KOREA was cut off by the House last week in an effort to force the Korean government to send a top official here for questioning. The House is interested in what part Kim Dong Jo, the former ambassador to the United States, played in the Koreagate scandal currently under investigation here. The House voted 273-125 to cut $56 million out of the 1979 agriculture appropriations bill for Food for Peace sales credits to South Korea. A yes vote is a vote for cutting off the funds. Reps. Ted Risenhoover, Wes Watkins, Glenn English and Mickey Edwards voted yes, Reps. James Jones and Tom Steed voted no.

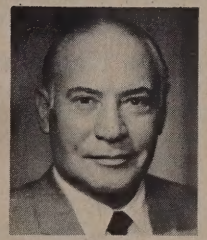
FUNDS FOR THE CONTROVERSIAL NEUTRON BOMB were left in the public works appropriations measure approved by the House. An amendment by Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., provided that "none of the funds. . .shall be available for the production of enhanced radiation weapons." In opposition to the amendment Rep. Ted Risenhoover, D-Okla., warned "The only way we are ever going to maintain peace in the world is be strong enough so that the Communists will not attack us or any other part of the world." A yes vote is for prohibiting funds for the neutron weapon. All the delegation voted no except Steed who did not vote.

A TWO PERCENT REDUCTION IN THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT budget was defeated by a narrow margin. The House voted 211-198 against cutting the $12.7 billion appropriation for the Interior Department. Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, offered the amendment which would have cut approximately $254 million. Rep. Sidney Yates, -Ill., opposed Miller's amendment because he said it would allow the administration to make the cuts and we would be "surrendering our responsibility," Yates said. A no vote is against cutting the budget. Jones, Watkins, English and Edwards voted yes, Risenhoover and Steed did not vote.

A $12.7-BILLION APPROPRIATION WAS approved by the House after an angry congressman was consoled. Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., angered by the Supreme Court decision which prevented construction of the Tellico dam in his state, intended to offer some 682 amendments to the bill. He was convinced not to take the action when the Senate leadership promised he would have an opportunity to have the Tellico project reinstates later this year. The funds were approved in the House, 356-50. A yes vote is for the $12.7 billion appropriation. Jones, Watkins and Edwards vote no, Risenhoover, Steed and English voted yes.

AN APPRECIATION award was presented to Acme Foundry President Jack Graves by Jack Clinkingbeard, president of Local Union 149, Tuesday as foundry employes look on. The certificate was in appreciation for 50 years of employment for families of Local Union 149 (AFL-CIO). Clinkingbeard said it's the union's belief "that Acme Foundry and Local 149 can set a good example for harmony for all companies and unions in the United States." (J-T Photo)

Obituary



(1971 photo)

Harry H. Kessler, 85, died June 10 after suffering a massive heart attack. He was chairman and chief executive officer, Meehanite Metal Corp., Chattanooga, parent of 15 companies, including foundries in California, Tennessee, Delaware, Iowa, and Missouri, as well as Casting Materials Co., Chattanooga. Meehanite itself is a consulting firm with more than 300 licensees in 37 countries.

A 1924 graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla with a B.S. degree in metallurgical engineering, he subsequently was awarded a degree as a metallurgical engineer in 1959 and a doctor of engineering degree in 1967. He entered the foundry industry while in college, with American Steel Foundries, 1921-25. Later associations included American Manganese Steel Co. and Banner Iron Works, St. Louis. He left Banner to become manager and a partner of Sorbo-Mat Process Engineers.

His activities expanded to include many business and professional affiliations, including Meehanite. Among his many honors was the John H. Whiting Medal of AFS in 1971 "for a lifetime of contributions to the technology of the production of iron castings and dissemination of such technology to insure that castings be recognized as a superior engineered product."

His career in the foundry industry was paralleled for many years by activities in the field of professional boxing that made him internationally famous. An amateur boxer as a youth, he refereed more than 5,000 matches between 1927 and the mid-'70s, including more than a dozen world title bouts. In 1971, he was the first non-boxer to be elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame and on the sports pages commonly was known as the "Millionaire Referee" and the "Millionaire Metallurgist." His biography, which appeared several years ago, was called *The Millionaire Referee.*

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

JAMES V. KINCHELOE
QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

363-3424
BLACKWELL, OKLA.
74631

8-15-28 went to work for A.F. Foundry employed 9 at that time. Helper in Core room Spring '29 apprenticeship in molding until 37 when put in charge of metal. June 1 '41 became Fdy Supt until Oct 17'77 when Fred Allen was placed in that position. Foundry poured approx 7000# daily at time of starting = Acme to appx. 65,000# gray iron + 17,000# ductile daily now. Lyle grew up & the Foundry. Completed 50 years Aug. 15th. Seen it thru big fire in 45 + 55 big tornado but both survived

Mon

Dear Kids:

Hope you had a successful trip Barb + all well. Paul looked ghastly! Do hope he gets rested + recouped.

Lyle had a very exciting week. We had a reporter 3 hrs. Mon p.m. The mayor proclaimed Wed. as "Lyle Fulton Day" + it was on KLTR for 2 days handy. The bank even ran "Happy 50th Anniv. Lyle Fulton" on its running message, time + temp marquee thingie.

There were 2 parties at foundry; nice pic + write up in local paper, P.C. News + Oh. City Times Wed.

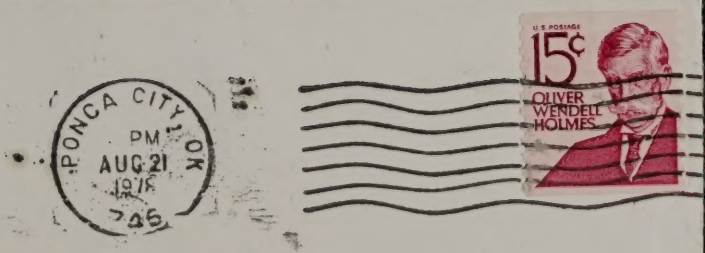
Dee sent a telegram, we had calls, notes, cards, letters, plant, flowers, gift certificates etc.

Paul finally decided to relax + enjoy it. He is deserving of it all.

We called Thumps + Ruth Tripps. They said Gene + Effie wants them to meet here mid Sept. We haven't heard from them.

Gotta go. Love,

Dad + Mickey



Mr and Mrs Jack Fulton
1418 S. Hickory
Bartlesville Okla. 74003

BLACKWELL JOURNAL

The Only Newspaper in Kay County with a full-time Washington, D.C. Co

84th Year—No. 202 Blackwell, Okla., Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1978

Lyle Fulton grows with Acme

BY HELEN SEUBERT
(J-T Staff Writer)

"I guess I've got sand in my blood," Foundryman Lyle Fulton said Monday night.

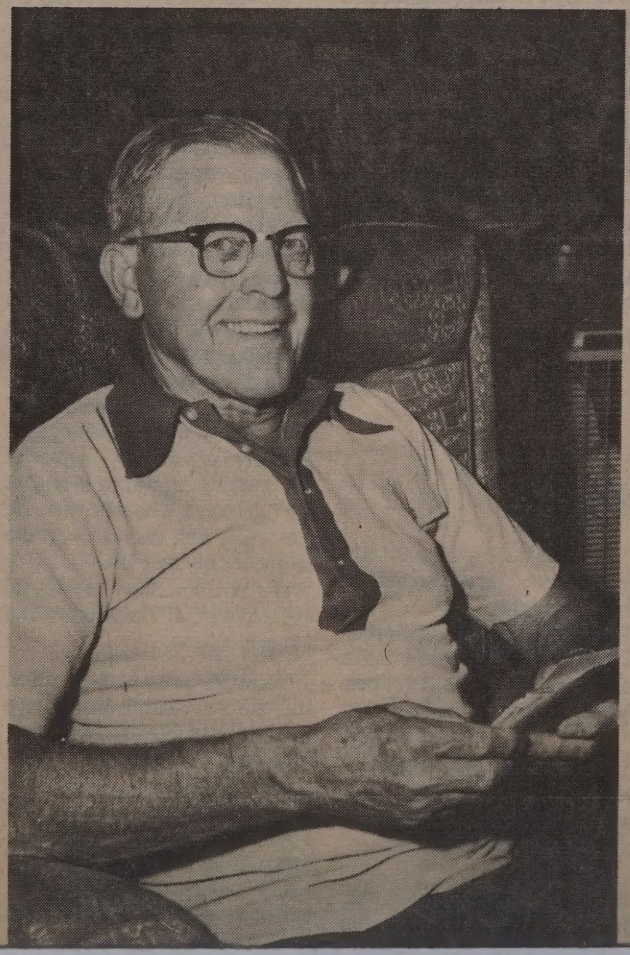
He made the statement with pride because today, Aug. 15, marks his 50th anniversary with Acme Foundry and Machine Co., Inc., in Blackwell, producers of gray and ductile iron.

It's a far cry from Aug. 15, 1928, when a young Nebraska farm youth, his dad and brother signed on with a foundry which had been in operation a scant two years.

How the three came to be in Blackwell bears on Lyle Fulton's determination to put down roots and his subsequent progress from core room apprentice to foundry superintendent for 48 years.

Blackwell Mayor Garry Whitman has proclaimed Aug. 16, 1978 as Lyle K. Fulton Day in Blackwell. Lyle Fulton, foundry superintendent with Acme Foundry, marks his 50th year with the company today.

The mayor issued the proclamation on Monday.



Nineteen-year-old Lyle Fulton applied himself to his apparenticeship with a diligence that hasn't lessened in 50 years.

Apprenticeships in the core room and mold department moved him into the journeyman's spot, a four-year procedure in the old days. Until 1936, he worked as a molder in the foundry.

"I worked hard and Ethan Graham appreciated that," Fulton said.

In late 1936, he was put in charge of melting and pour-off a job he held until June 1, 1940, being appointed foundry superintendent on that date.

By that time there were 36 employees in the foundry department and the tough times of the depression were fading away, only to put Acme to another test—World War II.

Fulton's days were long starting at 4 a.m. and lasting until 7 p.m. After a meal and bath, he would return to the plant to make certain the night crew was operating.

"I was 3-A and the boss went to plead with the draft board about three times a week to convince them I was needed could get, even putting German prisoners of war from the Tonkawa camp to work for five months one year. They brought rough loaves of bread and herring to eat for lunch. Graham felt they couldn't work on that kind of fare and fed them two meals a day," Fulton said.

"We didn't hire women but we did have men working a shift for us and another for the zinc smelter," he added of the manpower shortages.

Acme suffered a different kind of blow in 1945 when the machine shop and offices burned to the ground. Work continued in a makeshift location at the National Guard Armory.

Ten years later, the giant tornado which hit Blackwell's east side leveled Acme's machine shop and, again, work continued in a temporary location, Sixth and Furguson, while one was rebuilt.

Fulton lost another crew in August, 1946, the men leaving to work in Tacoma, WA, with Earl Heckman, Graham's former partner.

But Acme weathered

Fulton

Continued from Page 1

with long records of employment but the Golden 50 belongs to Fulton.

He likes to think the 48 years and two months he worked without loss of time is a credit to his dedication to Acme. Crushed vertibrae, inflicted when he tried to carry a casting, accounted for his short absence from the plant.

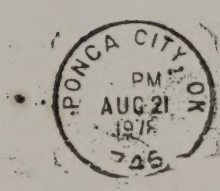
He recalls in his early days at the foundry, there were three electric light bulbs, turned on only on cloudy days. Each man had a small mirror to reflect light so he could see into the molds. Bellows were used for air.

Despite modern improvements, foundry work is dependent on each man's personal ability and team spirit.

According to Fulton, the foundry's largest casting weighed 5,200 pounds and the smallest not over two ounces.

The plant's molds and castings go into valve castings, pressure pumps, cylinders, hydraulic valve bodies, centrifugal pumps and other needs dictated by customers from the atomic field, tool firms, pipelines, gathering stations, refineries, the oil industry and rolling machinery.

Fulton's wife of 17 years, Mary, says of her husband: "He's a foundryman through and through. He'd rather pour iron than eat."



Mr and Mrs Jack Fulton
1418 S. Hickory
Bartlesville, Okla. 74003

BLACKWELL JOURNAL

The Only Newspaper in Kay County with a full-time Washington, D.C. Co

84th Year—No. 202 Blackwell, Okla., Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1978

Lyle Fulton grows with Acme

BY HELEN SEUBERT
(J-T Staff Writer)

"I guess I've got sand in my blood," Foundryman Lyle Fulton said Monday night.

He made the statement with pride because today, Aug. 15, marks his 50th anniversary with Acme Foundry and Machine Co., Inc., in Blackwell, producers of gray and ductile iron.

It's a far cry from Aug. 15, 1928, when a young Nebraska farm youth, his dad and brother signed on with a foundry which had been in operation a scant two years.

How the three came to be in Blackwell bears on Lyle Fulton's determination to put down roots and his subsequent progress from core room apprentice to foundry superintendent for 48 years.

Blackwell Mayor Garry Whitman has proclaimed Aug. 16, 1978 as Lyle K. Fulton Day in Blackwell. Lyle Fulton, foundry superintendent with Acme Foundry, marks his 50th year with the company today.

The mayor issued the proclamation on Monday.

Nineteen-year-old Lyle Fulton applied himself to his apparenticeship with a diligence that hasn't lessened in 50 years.

Apprenticeships in the core room and mold department moved him into the journeyman's spot, a four-year procedure in the old days. Until 1936, he worked as a molder in the foundry.

"I worked hard and Ethan Graham appreciated that," Fulton said.

In late 1936, he was put in charge of melting and pour-off a job he held until June 1, 1940, being appointed foundry superintendent on that date.

By that time there were 36 employees in the foundry department and the tough times of the depression were fading away, only to put Acme to another test—World War II.

Fulton's days were long starting at 4 a.m. and lasting until 7 p.m. After a meal and bath, he would return to the plant to make certain the night crew was operating.

"I was 3-A and the boss went to plead with the draft board about three times a week to convince them I was needed could get, even putting German prisoners of war from the Tonkawa camp to work for five months one year. They brought rough loaves of bread and herring to eat for lunch. Graham felt they couldn't work on that kind of fare and fed them two meals a day," Fulton said.

"We didn't hire women but we did have men working a shift for us and another for the zinc smelter," he added of the manpower shortages.

Acme suffered a different kind of blow in 1945 when the machine shop and offices burned to the ground. Work continued in a makeshift location at the National Guard Armory.

Ten years later, the giant tornado which hit Blackwell's east side leveled Acme's machine shop and, again, work continued in a temporary location, Sixth and Furguson, while one was rebuilt.

Fulton lost another crew in August, 1946, the men leaving to work in Tacoma, WA, with Earl Heckman, Graham's former partner.

But Acme weathered

Fulton

Continued from Page 1

with long records of employment but the Golden 50 belongs to Fulton.

He likes to think the 48 years and two months he worked without loss of time is a credit to his dedication to Acme. Crushed vertibrae, inflicted when he tried to carry a casting, accounted for his short absence from the plant.

He recalls in his early days at the foundry, there were three electric light bulbs, turned on only on cloudy days. Each man had a small mirror to reflect light so he could see into the molds. Bellows were used for air.

Despite modern improvements, foundry work is dependent on each man's personal ability and team spirit.

According to Fulton, the foundry's largest casting weighed 5,200 pounds and the smallest not over two ounces.

The plant's molds and castings go into valve castings, pressure pumps, cylinders, hydraulic valve bodies, centrifugal pumps and other needs dictated by customers from the atomic field, tool firms, pipelines, gathering stations, refineries, the oil industry and rolling machinery.

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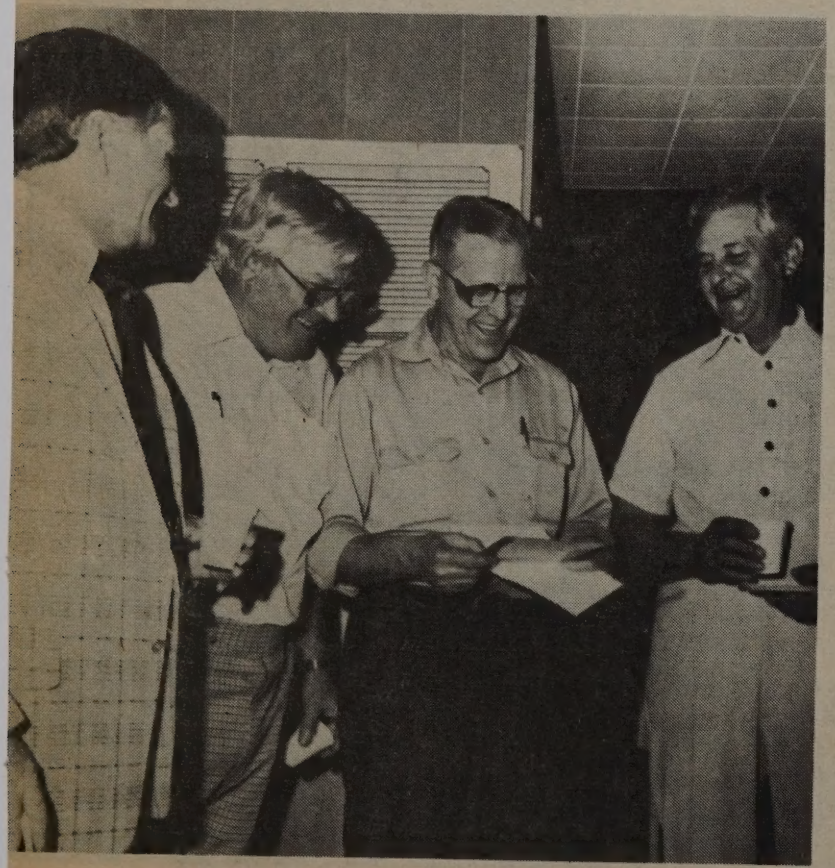
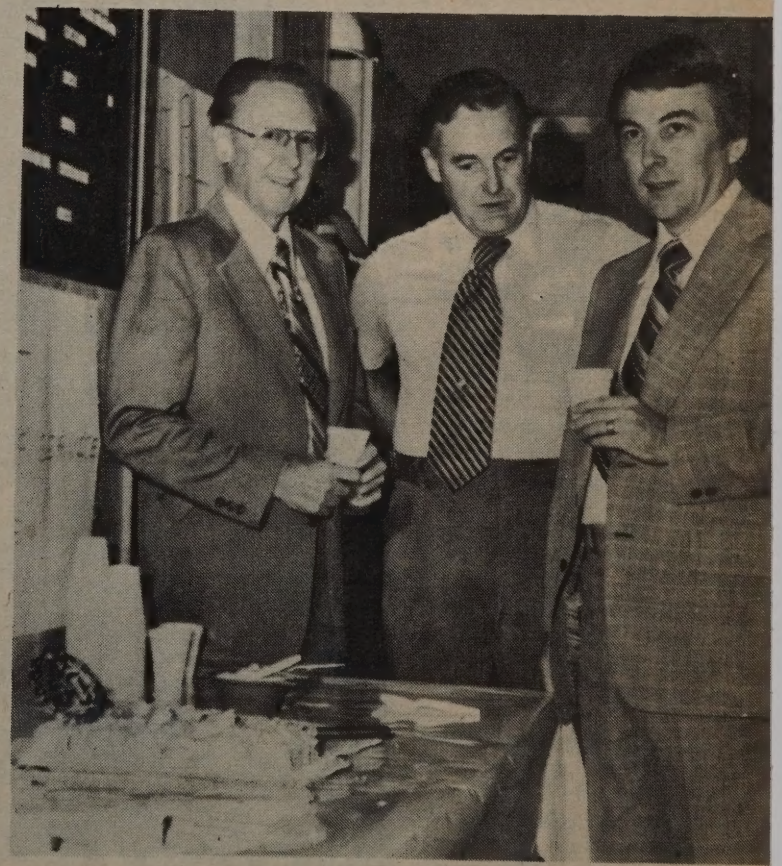
BLACKWELL JOURNAL

Offering Daily UPI and NEA Full Service - Complete Kay and Grant News C

84th Year—No. 203 Blackwell, Okla., Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1978





LYLE FULTON DAY — Acme Foundry and Machine Co., Inc., honored 50-year employee Lyle Fulton Wednesday morning in two events, a coffee time with his foundrymen and an anniversary cake-coffee time with the supervisory staff. At left Foundry Superintendent Fulton reads a card looking forward to his 100th anniversary. With him (from left) are Jack Graves, company president; Mayor Garry Whitman and Roger Goff, company treasurer. Pictured in the center pho
are (l to r) R.K. (Dick)
Acme's General Manage
Fenton, sales and servi

Fulton Still Feels Young After 50 Years at Foundry

Ponca City News 8-16-78

Lyle K. Fulton, an employee of Acme Foundry in Blackwell since Aug. 15, 1928, was honored today with a celebration commerating his 50 years of employment with the company.

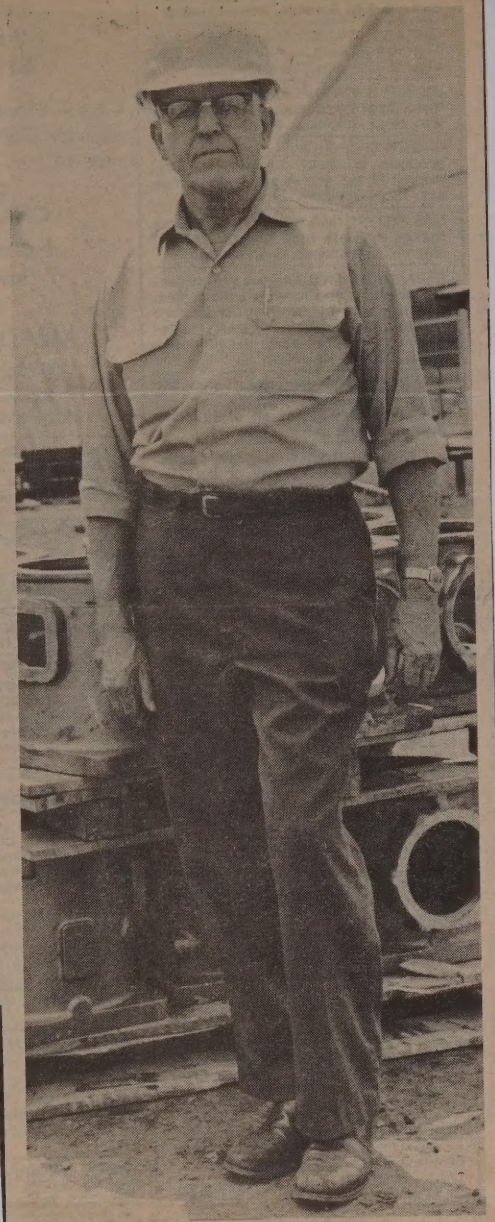
Blackwell Mayor Garry Whitman also proclaimed today as Lyle Fulton Day throughout the city.

Fulton, a youthful 69, was named foundry superintendent in June, 1941. When Fulton, his father and brother were hired in 1928, the foundry had only six other employees. It currently employs over 200.

The foundry veteran, who looks as though he could work another 50 years, has no plans for retirement. How does one feel after working in a business for that long? "I love it. I just love it," Fulton said.

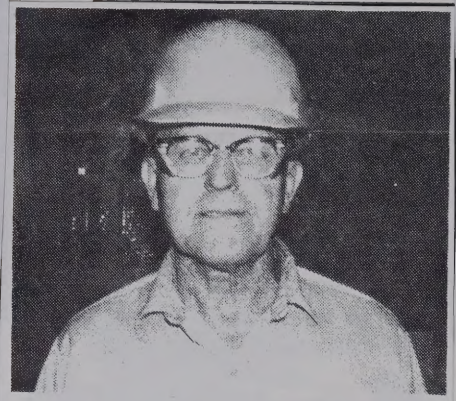
Acme Foundry is currently owned by Jerry Evans, James Buttram, Roger Goff and Dick Batten. "Fulton is quite an amazing and interesting person," Evans commented. He acts young, thinks young and is in incredible condition.

Fulton and his wife Mary have eight grandchildren and one great-grandson, age 10 months. Their son Jack resides in Bartlesville and their daughter, Deanna Sue Barnes, in Millington, Tenn. Fulton also has three stepchildren, Murray Hines, Ft. Worth; Pat Hines, El Dorado, Ark.; and Judy Hall, Las Cruces, N.M.



Lyle K. Fulton

ACME TODAY



Happy 50th Anniversary Lyle

August, 1978

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY

It isn't often that you know a person who has begun a career at age 19 with a given company, and is still at that same career with that same company 50 years later. Lyle Fulton began working for Ethan Graham at Acme Foundry on August 16, 1928. He has done nearly every job in the foundry at one time or another, and has accumulated a vast knowledge of metal casting over the years. Lyle's energy is hard to match, and if you're going to walk along side of him, plan to hurry. Lyle began as a laborer, and grew to foundry superintendent, in 1941.

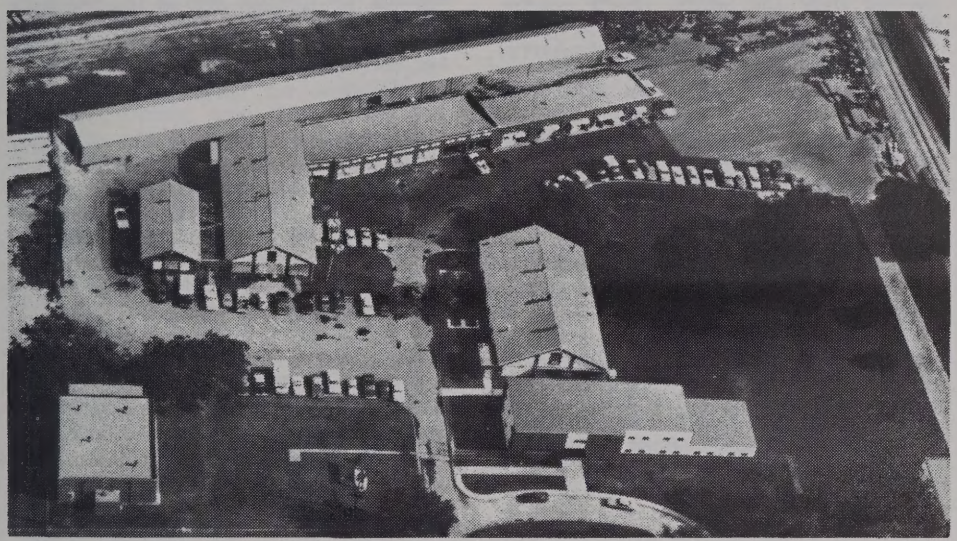
Lyle is a part of the foundry and has worked closely with many other foundrymen at Acme for many years, so we decided to celebrate his anniversary with all of Acme's employees, by serving donuts and coffee throughout the day, Wednesday in our lunchroom and serving cake in the office for other personnel.

A story has appeared in the Oklahoma City Times, Ponca City News, and Blackwell Journal Tribune about Lyle's career. Blackwell's Mayor Garry Whitman proclaimed August 16th, 1978 Lyle K. Fulton Day in Blackwell.

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Blackwell, Oklahoma | August, 1978

Arrow Specialty Company

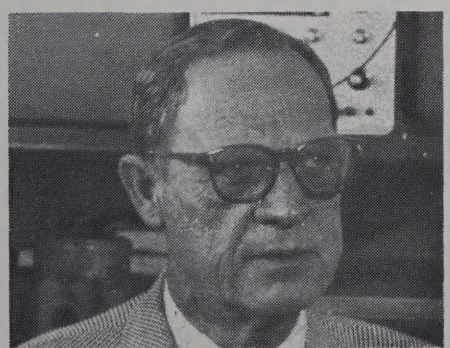


ARROW SPECIALTY COMPANY, OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA

This month we're featuring Arrow Specialty Company, of Tulsa. Jeff Davis founded Arrow in 1955 specifically for the manufacturing of replacement parts for the major pumping engine lines. As Arrow's reputation grew as a quality part supplier, the company also grew from a 275 sq. ft. facility to approximately 65,000 sq. ft. under roof on a six acre tract for manufacturing and parts storage. The number of employees grew from three, in the beginning to over 100 people at this time.

As Tom Davis, President-General Manager, states it, Arrow is probably the only engine builder that started manufacturing replacement parts before building the engine. The market for these engines looks excellent, and he feels that they are coming onstream at the right time to fill a real need for this type of horsepower.

The time tested classic single cylinder, slow speed, large flywheel engines are more popular than ever today. The oil patch of today realizes that the old proven design has taken on new life with updated accessories such as full-flow oil filters and improved solid-state ignition systems for greater efficiency. The reason for this resurgence in popularity is the inherent ruggedness and the mechanical simplicity.



JEFF DAVIS founder of Arrow Specialty Company in 1955.

In 1974, Arrow Specialty Company purchased the Continental Emsco line of engines, which were previously manufactured in the Waukesha Climax Plant in Clinton, Iowa. Arrow has, for a number of years, produced quality parts for these engines which were built in power ranges of 10, 14, 20 and 32 HP. These engines are designated C-46, C-66, C-96, and C-106 in order of power rating. Arrow is presently in production on C-66, C-96 and C-106 and is planning to produce the C-46 at a later date. The company indicated that it could produce a 65 HP unit if required.

These engines were specially designed for oil well pumping service, which normally requires continuous operation with a minimum of maintenance. To meet oil field requirements, the engines operate at low speeds, which lessens the wear of engine parts as well as wear of driven pumping equipment.

The engine may be started by hand with a crank or with optional portable 12 volt dc electric starter manufactured by Arrow, or with a permanently

(Continued on Page 2)

Featured Department
MAINTENANCE

NED SWEETSER, maintenance employee, repairing a shell core machine.

Maintenance? By strict definition it is the act of maintaining buildings, roads and machinery.

The personnel in the maintenance section, as a whole, do just that. Many don't believe that we are busy, but what they don't have the opportunity to observe is the entire picture. Don Stafford, maintenance foreman, comes to work around 6:45 a.m. (if he hasn't been called out earlier) and begins to reveive tasks that are in need of being

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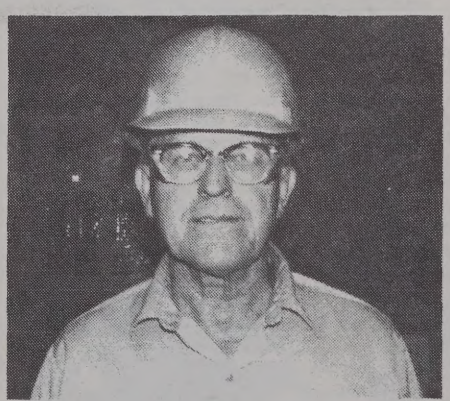

Happy 50th Anniversary

Lyle

ARROW SPECIALTY CO.

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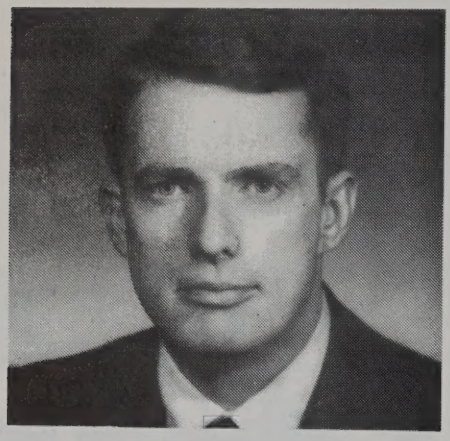
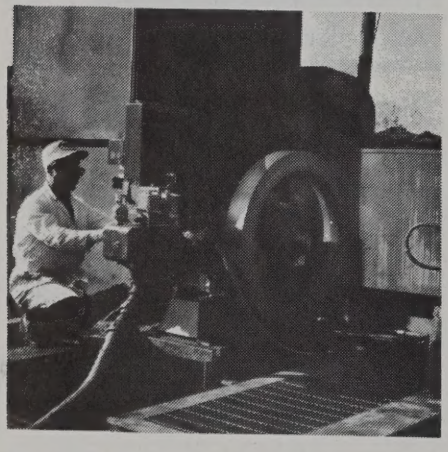


TOM DAVIS, President & General Manager of Arrow Specialty Company.

mounted ring gear Bendix type electric starter.

During the course of a business year Arrow uses approximately 2,500 tons



ENGINE TEST FACILITY

of castings in their engines. They use both gray iron and ductile iron, and castings from our snap machines, cope and drag machines, and more recently from our floor molding, taking in every aspect of our business at Acme. Our business with Arrow has grown considerably in the past year, and we hope our association with that growing company will continue to do so.

C-96 ENGINE ASSEMBLY

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY

It isn't often that you know a person who has begun a career at age 19 with a given company, and is still at that same career with that same company 50 years later. Lyle Fulton began working for Ethan Graham at Acme Foundry on August 16, 1928. He has done nearly every job in the foundry at one time or another, and has accumulated a vast knowledge of metal casting over the years. Lyle's energy is hard to match, and if you're going to walk along side of him, plan to hurry. Lyle began as a laborer, and grew to foundry superintendent, in 1941.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary in September to Steve Wood, Dennis Cassady, Stanley Watson, Herman Rosson, Bill Sprueill, Dale Sewell, Ralph Beard, Tommy Hubbard, Jerry Brown, Ernie Greenfield, Marty Martin, Jim Kelly, Stephen Ray Tull, Ernest Hatcher, Glen Epperly, Chris Valentine, Leslie Chriestenson, & Frank Dyer.

Sign in a Personnel Office: "We've got it if we can find it."

SAFETY

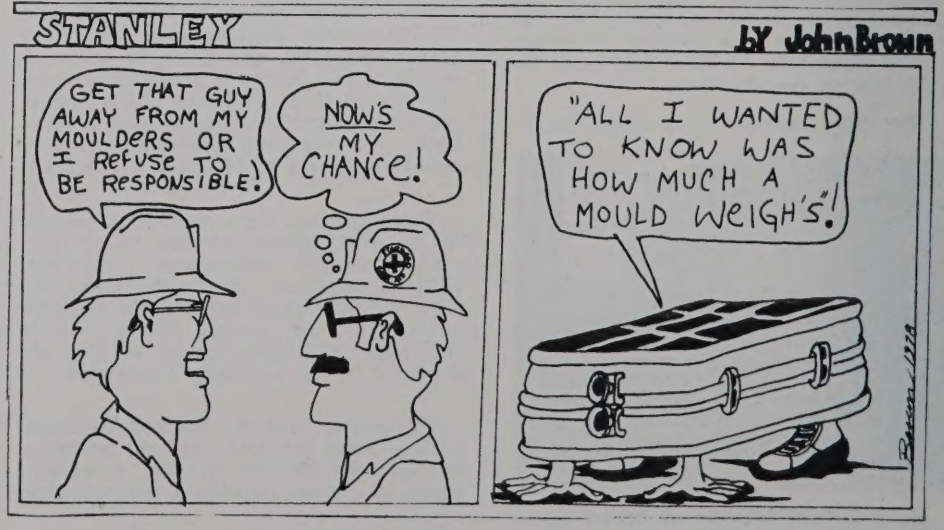
SAFETY is a subject that can't be emphasized too strongly. We, all too often, take our safety for granted. We tell ourselves that those things won't happen to us, that we're careful. Statistics tell us that some of us are making mistakes. Accidents don't just happen, and they're not the result of "bad luck". Where safety is concerned, we make our own luck. Accidents are caused by one or several persons. Often enough, the person who is injured isn't the one who caused the accident. This point should make us more aware of our surroundings, our safety equipment, our actions.

Suppose we consider the following illustration. A man is working at a job in which there is a danger of flying particles. A small speck of material gets in his eye because he isn't wearing eye protection. The incident is considered of no inportance because it doesn't bother him immediately. That night at home, pain develops in his eye, and he tries to remove the particle himself. As a result, the eye becomes infected, and medical attention is necessary. Eye protection deffinitely has its place in a foundry. EVERYPLACE IN A FOUNDRY.

Since the first of June of this year, we have had 44 accidents. Six of these were cuts, thirteen have been related to pulled muscles or bruises, three burns, a paint inhalation, one related to heat, and twenty eye injuries. Can you honestly say that you won't be on the accident list next month?

Employees are issued safety equipment at no charge to them. Wearing the equipment is everyone's individual responsibility. We must realize that these safety rules are established for a reason. After we've given the subject adequate thought, perhaps we can all cooperate to reduce the number of accidents we're having.

Sign in pet store: "Give the gift that keeps on giving - a female cat."



Do's & Don'ts For Safe Lifting Below the Hook.

1. DO give safety first consideration in all Materials Handling. Follow OSHA standards at all times.
2. DON'T lift a piece without knowing its weight.
3. DON'T make a lift without knowing the capacity of lifting equipment in the method it is to be used.
4. DO familiarize yourself with types of slings available for easiest and safest lifting, and DON'T try to make one type of equipment do everything.
5. DO have lifting equipment inspected by competent inspectors regularly according to OSHA standards.
6. DON'T hesitate to use specialized outside services for inspections and for training of your personnel.
7. DO impress all personnel of the importance of cooperating with trained inspectors.
8. DON'T take maintenance inspection for granted. Inspect lifting equipment before and recommended after it's used to make certain it is in good condition.
9. DON'T leave lifting equipment that appears to be unsafe where someone else can use it. Remove damaged lifting equipment so it can't be used to make another lift.
10. DON'T use lifting equipment that is damaged to lift loads of lower capacity than the original rated capacity of the equipment. Without complete testing the strength of the equipment is unknown.
11. DON'T leave overloaded lifting equipment in a place where it can be used by someone else. The equipment may fail on the next lift even though the load may be lighter.
12. DO report any lifting equipment that appears to be unsafe.
13. DO report all accidents causing damage to lifting equipment, operating equipment and products.
14. DO report any accidental overloading of a piece of lifting equipment.
15. DON'T leave it to someone else to report all accidents to personnel no matter how minor they are.
16. DO store lifting equipment in proper racks and places so they do not become damaged by bending, cutting or crushing on the floor or on the equipment.
17. DO have crane hook in proper position over the load to keep from overstressing the lifting equipment, and to avoid sliding the load at lift-off. Check crane cables to see if they are perpendicular to the floor when you have a little tension on the crane.
18. DON'T subject lifting gear to unnecessary shock loads. Make lift gradually until slack is completely out of lifting gear.
19. DO consider that it is possible to more than double your load on a piece of lifting equipment because of shock loading.
20. DON'T lift beyond the working load limit of equipment. The safety design factors of lifting equipment gradually diminish over the life of the equipment due to normal wear.
21. DO make certain load can be lifted in secure, stable position.
22. DON'T feel that hitches and attachments will stay just where you put them when slack is being removed before full tension is applied to lifting equipment.
23. DO remove all loose pieces such as pipe, wood blocks, lifting gear from the load before it is moved.
24. DO make certain load is high enough to clear everything in its path, but never lift a load any higher than is necessary in order to move the load safely.
25. DON'T ever lift or move a load over the heads of personnel. Signal and clear the way in the path of a traveling load.
26. DO make certain you are clear of a moving load.
27. DON'T ride on a crane hook, lifting equipment or load.
28. DO remove any lifting equipment from the crane before any welding on the load, so the crane will not be utilized as a ground and be damaged.
29. DON'T expect crane operator to lift or move loads without the proper signals from only one authorized floorman.
30. DO have crane operator refuse to move a load if he is not satisfied with the way the lifting equipment is attached.
31. DON'T leave a load in the air unattended.

PROPER USE OF CHAIN SLINGS

1. DO make certain chain legs hang straight with no twists.
2. DO have the proper length sling for the job. Use adjustable leg slings for shortening or lengthening the legs of a sling. Knots or twists used to shorten a sling leg can cause dangerous wear patterns and stresses to develop in the links.
3. DON'T use any wire, nuts, bolts or repair links to repair chain slings. All repairs must be done by qualified personnel after a complete inspection using approved alloy chain connectors or by rebuilding at authorized chain repair facilities.
4. DO use chain slings where you may possibly encounter a great deal of abrasion.
5. DON'T use chain slings where you need to protect the load from gouging, scratching or nicking.

Proper Use of Fittings-Hooks, Shackles, Turnbuckles, Eye Bolts, Swiveling Hoist Rings

1. DO check fittings for cracks, nicks, bending and excessive wear.

HOOKS

2. DON'T use a hook that appears to have been bent, twisted or spread open. These conditions should be reported to the proper authority.
3. DO use safety hooks and safety latches wherever possible.
4. DON'T use any hook that has been welded or burned in any way. Unseen cracks or stress concentration points may have developed, greatly weakening the hook. Report conditions immediately.

SHACKLES

5. DON'T use any screw pin shackle where the pin is very difficult to turn. The pin is either bent due to overload or the threads have been damaged.
6. DON'T use any shackle that has a nut and bolt or pin of smaller diameter than the holes in the bail.
7. DO use safety shackles wherever possible. The pin must go completely through the shackle before the nut can be attached.
8. DO use the largest bearing surface possible on the shackle pin. This will reduce the bending moment on the pin.

TURNBUCKLES

9. DON'T ever use a turnbuckle in such a position where bending moment can be exerted. The rated capacity is figured on a straight pull.
10. DON'T use a turnbuckle that is hard to turn. The threads may have been damaged or the turnbuckle may be bent.
11. DON'T use a turnbuckle with loose worn threads. Capacity is lost due to reduction of the thread bearing area.

EYE BOLTS & SWIVELING HOIST RINGS

12. DO use shoulder eye bolts screwed in tightly against the face of the load.

(Continued on page 4)

EYE BOLTS & SWIVELING HOIST RINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

13. DON'T use standard eye bolts, other than on single part vertical lifts.

14. DON'T have the eye bolt eye out of parallel with the line of the pull of the sling. You will greatly increase the moment force on the eye bolt and decrease its safe working load.

15. DON'T assume that the rated capacity of an eye bolt in a vertical pull will be the same when the pull is at an angle to the shank of the eye bolt. The rated capacity is greatly reduced.

16. DO use a Swiveling Eye Bolt on all angular loading to get the maximum load capacities.

17. DO use a Swiveling Eye Bolt as an attachment when turning a load.

18. DON'T make a turn with swiveling hoist rings unless the body can swing freely through the turn.

19. DON'T put washers between the swiveling hoist ring and the load surface as this will decrease the rings capacity.

BACKLOG

In December of 1977 we started putting a drive in sales to improve our backlog situation. We were short of work in squeezers, SPO & Milwaukee, but had an increasing backlog in the Main Bay area. Jack Graves was instrumental in finding work for us in the Tulsa area, particularly one customer who is being featured in Acme Today. In fact, the seeds that Jack sowed are still being reaped today. We have under construction, patterns that first saw the gleam of light of day in the early months of this year, when we made up quotes and proposals that take time to consider, order, get patterns, sample and prepare for running. We have been able to get back to seven squeezer molders, but through a attrition in our molders we have been unable to keep the two units without overhead sand manned, but this is not due to lack of work.

We have also been active in the Texas area and up to Dick Batten's recent illness, we were getting regular coverage of our major customers, besides doing some prospecting of other accounts.

In May of this year Bob Fenton joined Acme and took over representation of the customers and prospects recently covered by Dick and this has allowed Dick to concentrate his efforts to implement sales coordination plan and a program for sales and production to be able to follow up on all customers new patterns and samples that are in process at all times. This will be a great help to both our sales personnel and the customer.

We have made very healthy pickup of our backlog with new work and new customers and when we improve our productivity with overhead sand, and a new furnace, we will have little difficulty in getting work to keep them busy.

We have 10 new customers today that we did not have in January, 1978, and we have many patterns from our old customers which have come to us due to the efforts of our sales team.

It takes a continuing effort to keep the foundry operative at full capacity and to keep your jobs going. Our thanks to our sales team for their efforts and hope they continue as actively.

Because of our increasing backlog on the main bay, we decided to do our next modernizing in this area, and we got the overhead sand project completed without stopping any of the operation.

While we have to iron out some bugs in working with the overhead sand units we all agree it's a better set up taking some of the heavy labor out. We have quickly found out that when we cleaned the sand from the main bay floor, we have a storage problem and we have filled our usual shell mold pouring area with the overflow.

Our next step must be to create some sand storage area. To this end, we have placed an order for a 200 T storage tank with a vibratory feeder to make the sand flow out an elevator to fill the tank, and a shakeout unit with a screen and magnetic pulley to screen out the lumps and magnetic particles. This will enable us to put our sand off the floor and the next obvious step is to install the muller capable of mulling sand as rapidly as we need it. We have the muller, a Simpson multi mull capable of 64 tons of sand mixing per hour. To install this we must move the existing muller. This must be done without interruption of the work we are doing, so the old mixer must be moved and back in operation over a weekend.

We have chosen the area of the Milwaukee machines to put the old muller and we are going to take out the old squeezer machine and install the Milwaukees on the southwest side of the new squeezer line.

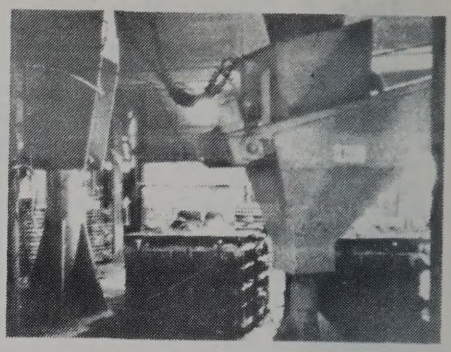
We have picked Sept. 2nd as the weekend to move the muller and we will have Labor Day Sept. 4th to finish it up.

Our Maintenance crew will be working to complete this phase in the next few weeks.

Our sustained efforts in the foundry will be necessary to pay for these improvements to our facilities and to our work opportunities and equipment.

Modernization of this type is expensive, but essential if we are to continue supplying Quality castings to our customers.

Fred Allon



Overhead Sand Equipment from our Floor Molding Department, installed during the plant shutdown in July.

Trucks have better access to our shipping department since we paved the drive during the plant shutdown.

YOUR FELLOW WORKERS

How well do you know your fellow workers? Here are some neighboring workers and their years of service to Acme.

ALBA SHAW of the Payroll Dept., has worked at Acme for 22 years.

BILL CURTIS, of the Pattern Shop has been working with us for over a year. Bill is a new father. Congratulations.

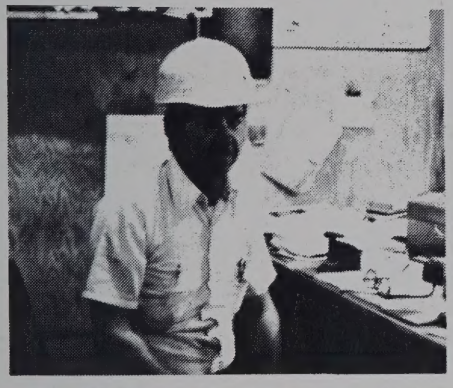
Featured Department
MAINTENANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

done. After setting a priority on each one, he gets one of his men to eliminate the problem according to the job requirements and the person's capability.

It is an aggravating job to be in the maintenance section, where most jobs must be done immediately.

Hardly a day goes by for the maintenance personnel that they aren't busy for their entire shift, doing the required tasks, plus the extra things needed in installation of new equipment, and subsequent building reconstruction. Our maintenance crew is one of the very best, in that there has not been a task



Don Stafford, foreman of our Maintenance Department.

placed upon them that has not been accomplished to the satisfaction of those concerned.

It all boils down to this: the clock is what the maintenance crew is in competition with when every task is needed today.

It is important for every employee to aid us by recognizing problems creeping up before they become serious. Preventive maintenance is easier and less time consuming to perform than is breakdown maintenance.

All of us in maintenance section are trying hard to please everyone and to keep the equipment and foundry area going in the best of fashion. However, nine people can only do so much in an eight-hour (with overtime) day to keep everything running smoothly.

Everett Stebbins & Alan Taylor of our Maintenance Department.

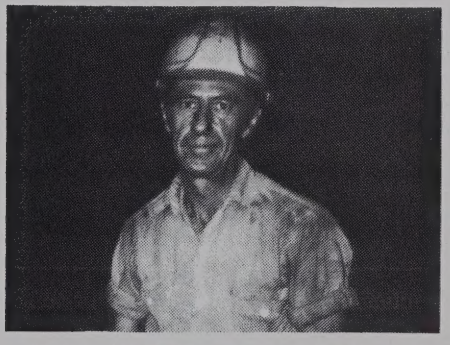
So, I'm asking everyone to help us, and we'll help you to the very best of all our abilities.

The maintenance department consists of Don Stafford, Ed Koch, Everett Stebbins, Oren Peres, Ned Sweetser, Steve Horinek, Alan Taylor, Paul Burris, and Richard Ware. We think they're doing a very fine job, and appreciate their ready cooperation in all matters. We really couldn't operate without them.

NEW FORKLIFT

A new Forklift arrived August 9, 1978 from Boecking Machinery, Inc. It's nice to get new equipment - let's take care of it.

YOUR FELLOW WORKERS

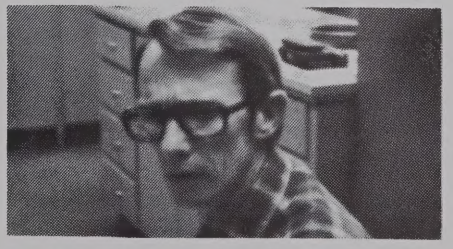


JACK MILLER, of the Mold Dept., has been with Acme since 1947.

VELLA WHITE, of Shell Core, with Acme since 1973.

HENRY PENDERGRAFT, of the No-Bake Department in the oil sand core room, has been with Acme since 1949.

JONNIE THOMPSON of Pour off has been with us for 4 years.



JIM KINCHELOE, Quality Control Manager, has worked at Acme for 18 years.

GLENN McCLEARY has worked at Acme since 1973, and is in the Pour Off Department.

CONGRATULATIONS

Stan Reimer got an award for Best Achievement at his Dale Carnegie class recently. Congratulations Stan!

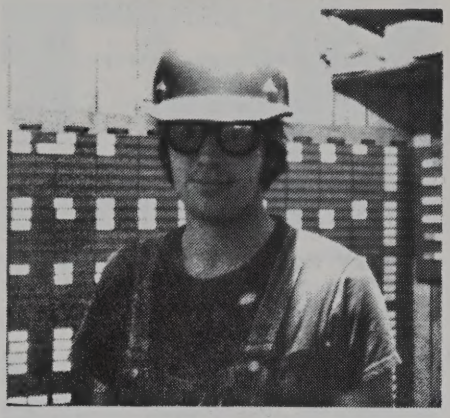
Bob Miller and Bill Curtis are also recent graduates of the same course.

LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY-is the 1st Monday in September, September 4th, and is observed as a legal holiday in recognition of the workingman.

Sign on a church bulletin board: "If God seems far away - who moved?"

NEW FOREMAN



JOHN BROWN

We wish to welcome a newcomer to Acme. John Brown is the new foreman of the Shell Core 2nd shift, and comes to us from Hutchinson, Kansas. John's wife, Karen, and their three children, will be joining him in Blackwell soon. John is quite an artist. We're using some of his work in this edition, as well as that of John Hood, Shell Core 1st shift foreman. Somehow, a lot of talent landed in the Shell Core department.

VACATIONS

During the vacation season this summer Acme employees were spread all over North America in their travels. Here are a few highlights of those trips. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duggins travelled through Canada, spent a few days at Lake Louise, drove down the coast through Washington and Oregon, and to Los Angeles. They put over 7,000 miles on the speedometer.

Glenn McCleary went to Texas, visited Old Mexico, and fished for red snapper on the Gulf.

Ronald and Virgie Holmes visited friends in San Fransisco, then went to Tahoe for some recreation. They say they had a blast.

Tina Gates, in the accounts receivable department in the main office, spent a rainy vacation in Florida.

Elmer and Lois Beck went to Nashville to see the Grand Ole Opry.

Robert Guy visited the beautiful state of Missouri.

This reporter went to California; Los Angeles. San Diego. But the highlight of the trip was San Francisco.

This country has some beautiful spots. One could travel every summer, and see something new each time. But Blackwell looks pretty good after 4,500 miles.

And then there is Mike Daly, Bill Plunk, Kenneth Stiles, Steve Wood, & Mike Richmond who all spent their vacation sightseeing in the country with our Oklahoma National Guard.

ART DeCAMP WITH HIS FISHING EQUIPMENT.

The Proper Definition of Rank

FOUNDRY CONSULTANT

Leaps tall buildings with a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water (without leaving tracks)

PATTERN SHOP FOREMAN

Leaps short buildings with a single bound
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet (low power)
Walks on water if the sea is calm (but drags his feet)

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Leaps short buildings with a running start, and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool

CORE DEPT. SUPERVISOR

Barely clears quanset huts
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Makes high marks while trying to leap tall buildings
Is run over by a locomotive
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self injury
Dog paddles
Talks to animals

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat if properly instructed in the use of a Mae West
Talks to walls

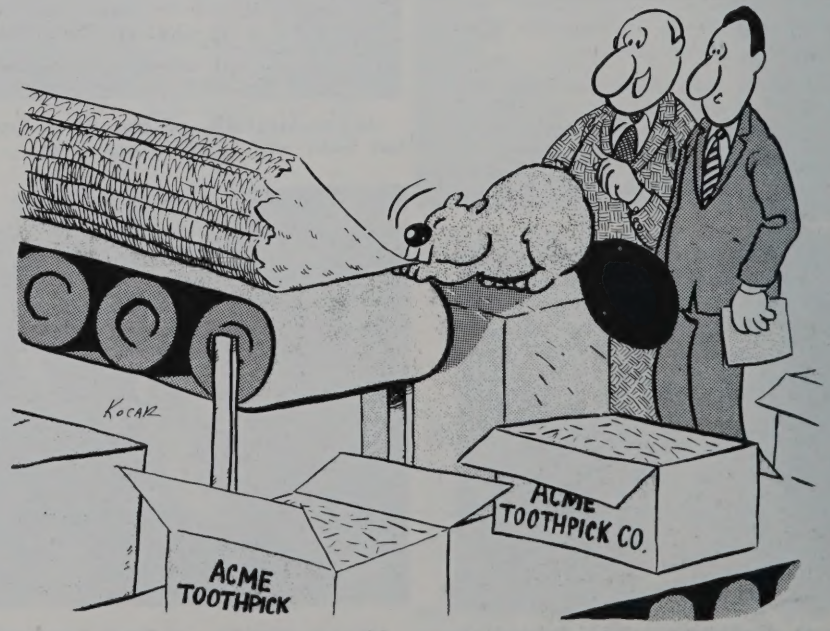
MELT DEPT. SUPERVISOR

Falls over doorsteps while trying to enter buildings
Says look at Choo-Choo
Wets himself with a water pistol
Mumbles to himself

PLANT MANAGER

Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets in his teeth
Freezes water with a single glance (and falls off buildings)

The Japanese have become avid bowlers in the last thirty years. The largest bowling establishment in the world is in Tokyo. It has - incredibly - 504 lanes.

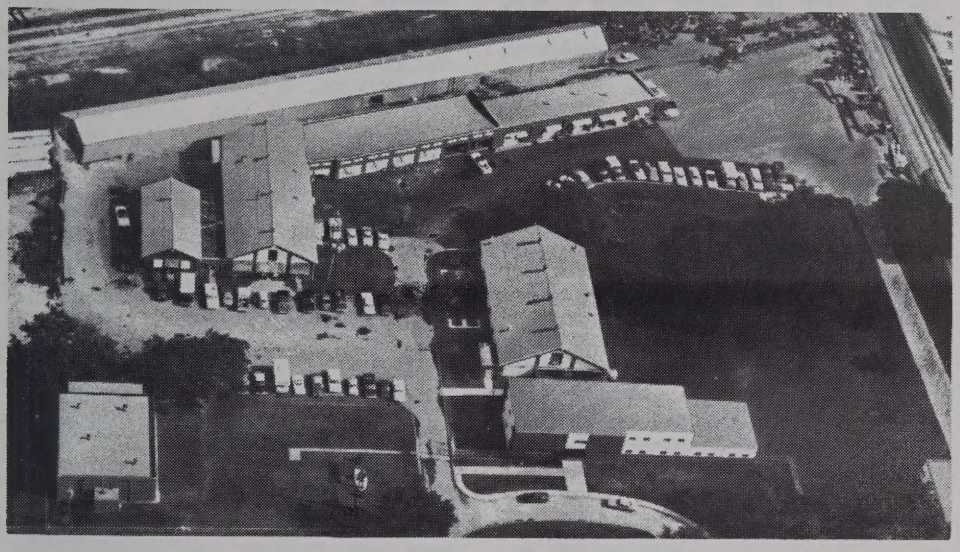


"It's not the most sophisticated method, but it's cheap."

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Blackwell, Oklahoma | August, 1978

Arrow Specialty Company

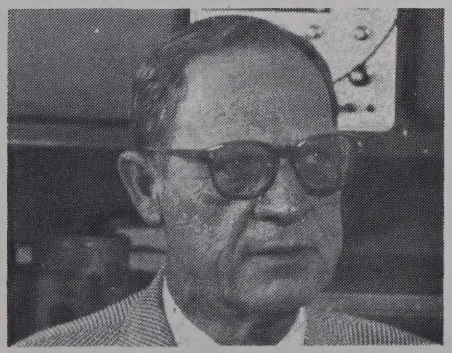


ARROW SPECIALTY COMPANY, OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA

This month we're featuring Arrow Specialty Company, of Tulsa. Jeff Davis founded Arrow in 1955 specifically for the manufacturing of replacement parts for the major pumping engine lines. As Arrow's reputation grew as a quality part supplier, the company also grew from a 275 sq. ft. facility to approximately 65,000 sq. ft. under roof on a six acre tract for manufacturing and parts storage. The number of employees grew from three, in the beginning to over 100 people at this time.

As Tom Davis, President-General Manager, states it, Arrow is probably the only engine builder that started manufacturing replacement parts before building the engine. The market for these engines looks excellent, and he feels that they are coming onstream at the right time to fill a real need for this type of horsepower.

The time tested classic single cylinder, slow speed, large flywheel engines are more popular than ever today. The oil patch of today realizes that the old proven design has taken on new life with updated accessories such as full-flow oil filters and improved solid-state ignition systems for greater efficiency. The reason for this resurgence in popularity is the inherent ruggedness and the mechanical simplicity.



JEFF DAVIS founder of Arrow Specialty Company in 1955.

In 1974, Arrow Specialty Company purchased the Continental Emsco line of engines, which were previously manufactured in the Waukesha Climax Plant in Clinton, Iowa. Arrow has, for a number of years, produced quality parts for these engines which were built in power ranges of 10, 14, 20 and 32 HP. These engines are designated C-46, C-66, C-96, and C-106 in order of power rating. Arrow is presently in production on C-66, C-96 and C-106 and is planning to produce the C-46 at a later date. The company indicated that it could produce a 65 HP unit if required.

These engines were specially designed for oil well pumping service, which normally requires continuous operation with a minimum of maintenance. To meet oil field requirements, the engines operate at low speeds, which lessens the wear of engine parts as well as wear of driven pumping equipment.

The engine may be started by hand with a crank or with optional portable 12 volt dc electric starter manufactured by Arrow, or with a permanently

(Continued on Page 2)

Featured Department
MAINTENANCE

NED SWEETSER, maintenance employee, repairing a shell core machine.

Maintenance? By strict definition it is the act of maintaining buildings, roads and machinery.

The personnel in the maintenance section, as a whole, do just that. Many don't believe that we are busy, but what they don't have the opportunity to observe is the entire picture. Don Stafford, maintenance foreman, comes to work around 6:45 a.m. (if he hasn't been called out earlier) and begins to reveive tasks that are in need of being

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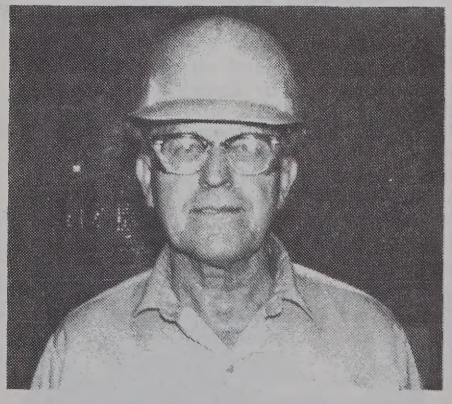
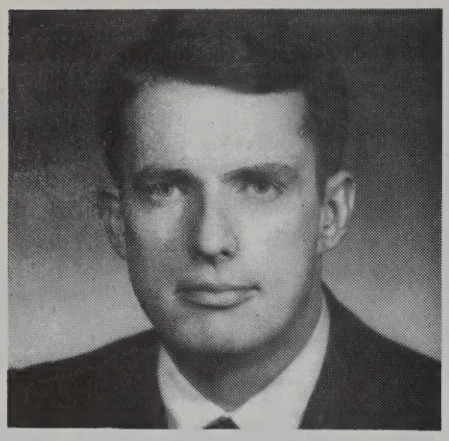


Happy 50th Anniversary

Lyle

ARROW SPECIALTY CO.

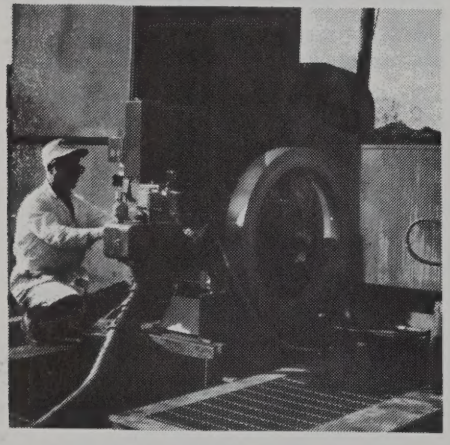
(Continued From Page 1)



TOM DAVIS, President & General Manager of Arrow Specialty Company.

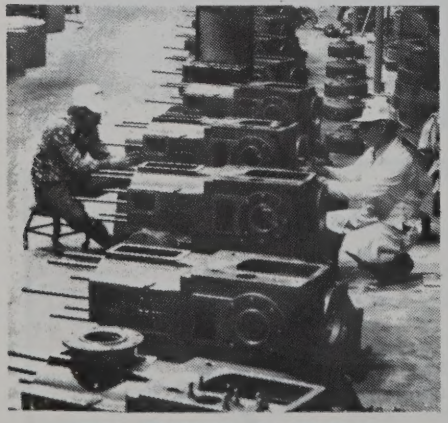
mounted ring gear Bendix type electric starter.

During the course of a business year Arrow uses approximately 2,500 tons



ENGINE TEST FACILITY

of castings in their engines. They use both gray iron and ductile iron, and castings from our snap machines, cope and drag machines, and more recently from our floor molding, taking in every aspect of our business at Acme. Our business with Arrow has grown considerably in the past year, and we hope our association with that growing company will continue to do so.



C-96 ENGINE ASSEMBLY

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY

It isn't often that you know a person who has begun a career at age 19 with a given company, and is still at that same career with that same company 50 years later. Lyle Fulton began working for Ethan Graham at Acme Foundry on August 16, 1928. He has done nearly every job in the foundry at one time or another, and has accumulated a vast knowledge of metal casting over the years. Lyle's energy is hard to match, and if you're going to walk along side of him, plan to hurry. Lyle began as a laborer, and grew to foundry superintendent, in 1941.

Lyle is a part of the foundry and has worked closely with many other foundrymen at Acme for many years, so we decided to celebrate his anniversary with all of Acme's employees, by serving donuts and coffee throughout the day, Wednesday in our lunchroom and serving cake in the office for other personnel.

A story has appeared in the Oklahoma City Times, Ponca City News, and Blackwell Journal Tribune about Lyle's career. Blackwell's Mayor Garry Whitman proclaimed August 16th, 1978 Lyle K. Fulton Day in Blackwell.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary in September to Steve Wood, Dennis Cassady, Stanley Watson, Herman Rosson, Bill Sprueill, Dale Sewell, Ralph Beard, Tommy Hubbard, Jerry Brown, Ernie Greenfield, Marty Martin, Jim Kelly, Stephen Ray Tull, Ernest Hatcher, Glen Epperly, Chris Valentine, Leslie Chriestenson, & Frank Dyer.

Sign in a Personnel Office: "We've got it if we can find it."

SAFETY

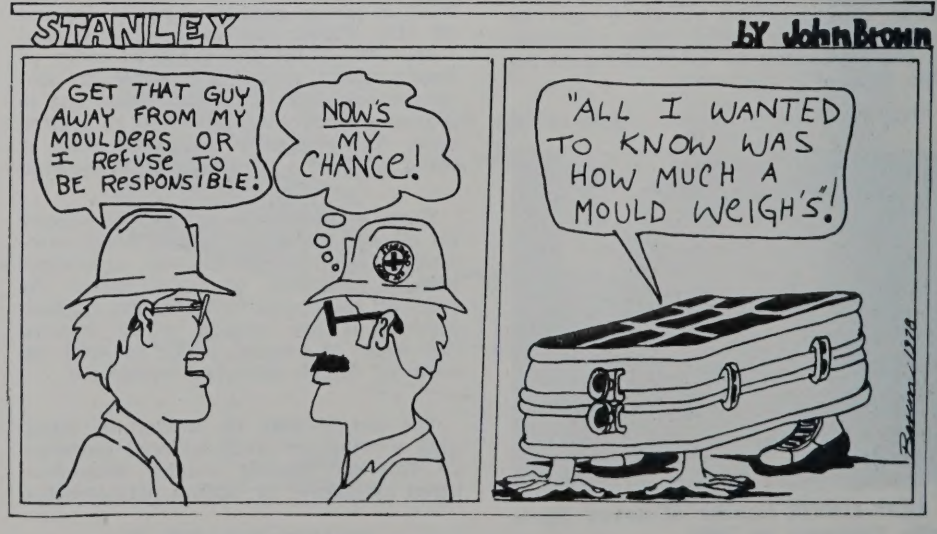
SAFETY is a subject that can't be emphasized too strongly. We, all too often, take our safety for granted. We tell ourselves that those things won't happen to us, that we're careful. Statistics tell us that some of us are making mistakes. Accidents don't just happen, and they're not the result of "bad luck". Where safety is concerned, we make our own luck. Accidents are caused by one or several persons. Often enough, the person who is injured isn't the one who caused the accident. This point should make us more aware of our surroundings, our safety equipment, our actions.

Suppose we consider the following illustration. A man is working at a job in which there is a danger of flying particles. A small speck of material gets in his eye because he isn't wearing eye protection. The incident is considered of no inportance because it doesn't bother him immediately. That night at home, pain develops in his eye, and he tries to remove the particle himself. As a result, the eye becomes infected, and medical attention is necessary. Eye protection deffinitely has its place in a foundry. EVERYPLACE IN A FOUNDRY.

Since the first of June of this year, we have had 44 accidents. Six of these were cuts, thirteen have been related to pulled muscles or bruises, three burns, a paint inhalation, one related to heat, and twenty eye injuries. Can you honestly say that you won't be on the accident list next month?

Employees are issued safety equipment at no charge to them. Wearing the equipment is everyone's individual responsibility. We must realize that these safety rules are established for a reason. After we've given the subject adequate thought, perhaps we can all cooperate to reduce the number of accidents we're having.

Sign in pet store: "Give the gift that keeps on giving - a female cat."



Do's & Don'ts For Safe Lifting Below the Hook.

1. DO give safety first consideration in all Materials Handling. Follow OSHA standards at all times.
2. DON'T lift a piece without knowing its weight.
3. DON'T make a lift without knowing the capacity of lifting equipment in the method it is to be used.
4. DO familiarize yourself with types of slings available for easiest and safest lifting, and DON'T try to make one type of equipment do everything.
5. DO have lifting equipment inspected by competent inspectors regullarly according to OSHA standards.
6. DON'T hesitate to use specialized outside services for inspections and for training of your personnel.
7. DO impress all personnel of the importance of cooperating with trained inspectors.
8. DON'T take maintenance inspection for granted. Inspect lifting equipment before and recommended after it's used to make certain it is in good condition.
9. DON'T leave lifting equipment that appears to be unsafe where someone else can use it. Remove damaged lifting equipment so it can't be used to make another lift.
10. DON'T use lifting equipment that is damaged to lift loads of lower capacity than the original rated capacity of the equipment. Without complete testing the strength of the equipment is unknown.
11. DON'T leave overloaded lifting equipment in a place where it can be used by someone else. The equipment may fail on the next lift even though the load may be lighter.
12. DO report any lifting equipment that appears to be unsafe.
13. DO report all accidents causing damage to lifting equipment, operating equipment and products.
14. DO report any accidental overloading of a piece of lifting equipment.
15. DON'T leave it to someone else to report all accidents to personnel no matter how minor they are.
16. DO store lifting equipment in proper racks and places so they do not become damaged by bending, cutting or crushing on the floor or on the equipment.
17. DO have crane hook in proper position over the load to keep from overstressing the lifting equipment, and to avoid sliding the load at lift-off. Check crane cables to see if they are perpendicular to the floor when you have a little tension on the crane.
18. DON'T subject lifting gear to unnecessary shock loads. Make lift gradually until slack is completely out of lifting gear.
19. DO consider that it is possible to more than double your load on a piece of lifting equipment because of shock loading.
20. DON'T lift beyond the working load limit of equipment. The safety design factors of lifting equipment gradually diminish over the life of the equipment due to normal wear.
21. DO make certain load can be lifted in secure, stable position.
22. DON'T feel that hitches and attachments will stay just where you put them when slack is being removed before full tension is applied to lifting equipment.
23. DO remove all loose pieces such as pipe, wood blocks, lifting gear from the load before it is moved.
24. DO make certain load is high enough to clear everything in its path, but never lift a load any higher than is necessary in order to move the load safely.
25. DON'T ever lift or move a load over the heads of personnel. Signal and clear the way in the path of a traveling load.
26. DO make certain you are clear of a moving load.
27. DON'T ride on a crane hook, lifting equipment or load.
28. DO remove any lifting equipment from the crane before any welding on the load, so the crane will not be utilized as a ground and be damaged.
29. DON'T expect crane operator to lift or move loads without the proper signals from only one authorized floorman.
30. DO have crane operator refuse to move a load if he is not satisfied with the way the lifting equipment is attached.
31. DON'T leave a load in the air unattended.

PROPER USE OF CHAIN SLINGS

1. DO make certain chain legs hang straight with no twists.
2. DO have the proper length sling for the job. Use adjustable leg slings for shortening or lengthening the legs of a sling. Knots or twists used to shorten a sling leg can cause dangerous wear patterns and stresses to develop in the links.
3. DON'T use any wire, nuts, bolts or repair links to repair chain slings. All repairs must be done by qualified personnel after a complete inspection using approved alloy chain connectors or by rebuilding at authorized chain repair facilities.
4. DO use chain slings where you may possibly encounter a great deal of abrasion.
5. DON'T use chain slings where you need to protect the load from gouging, scratching or nicking.

Proper Use of Fittings-Hooks, Shackles, Turnbuckles, Eye Bolts, Swiveling Hoist Rings

1. DO check fittings for cracks, nicks, bending and excessive wear.

HOOKS

2. DON'T use a hook that appears to have been bent, twisted or spread open. These conditions should be reported to the proper authority.
3. DO use safety hooks and safety latches wherever possible.
4. DON'T use any hook that has been welded or burned in any way. Unseen cracks or stress concentration points may have developed, greatly weakening the hook. Report conditions immediately.

SHACKLES

5. DON'T use any screw pin shackle where the pin is very difficult to turn. The pin is either bent due to overload or the threads have been damaged.
6. DON'T use any shackle that has a nut and bolt or pin of smaller diameter than the holes in the bail.
7. DO use safety shackles wherever possible. The pin must go completely through the shackle before the nut can be attached.
8. DO use the largest bearing surface possible on the shackle pin. This will reduce the bending moment on the pin.

TURNBUCKLES

9. DON'T ever use a turnbuckle in such a position where bending moment can be exerted. The rated capacity is figured on a straight pull.
10. DON'T use a turnbuckle that is hard to turn. The threads may have been damaged or the turnbuckle may be bent.
11. DON'T use a turnbuckle with loose worn threads. Capacity is lost due to reduction of the thread bearing area.

EYE BOLTS & SWIVELING HOIST RINGS

12. DO use shoulder eye bolts screwed in tightly against the face of the load.

(Continued on page 4)

EYE BOLTS & SWIVELING HOIST RINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

13. DON'T use standard eye bolts, other than on single part vertical lifts.

14. DON'T have the eye bolt eye out of parallel with the line of the pull of the sling. You will greatly increase the moment force on the eye bolt and decrease its safe working load.

15. DON'T assume that the rated capacity of an eye bolt in a vertical pull will be the same when the pull is at an angle to the shank of the eye bolt. The rated capacity is greatly reduced.

16. DO use a Swiveling Eye Bolt on all angular loading to get the maximum load capacities.

17. DO use a Swiveling Eye Bolt as an attachment when turning a load.

18. DON'T make a turn with swiveling hoist rings unless the body can swing freely through the turn.

19. DON'T put washers between the swiveling hoist ring and the load surface as this will decrease the rings capacity.

BACKLOG

In December of 1977 we started putting a drive in sales to improve our backlog situation. We were short of work in squeezers, SPO & Milwaukee, but had an increasing backlog in the Main Bay area. Jack Graves was instrumental in finding work for us in the Tulsa area, particularly one customer who is being featured in Acme Today. In fact, the seeds that Jack sowed are still being reaped today. We have under construction, patterns that first saw the gleam of light of day in the early months of this year, when we made up quotes and proposals that take time to consider, order, get patterns, sample and prepare for running. We have been able to get back to seven squeezer molders, but through a attrition in our molders we have been unable to keep the two units without overhead sand manned, but this is not due to lack of work.

We have also been active in the Texas area and up to Dick Batten's recent illness, we were getting regular coverage of our major customers, besides doing some prospecting of other accounts.

In May of this year Bob Fenton joined Acme and took over representation of the customers and prospects recently covered by Dick and this has allowed Dick to concentrate his efforts to implement sales coordination plan and a program for sales and production to be able to follow up on all customers new patterns and samples that are in process at all times. This will be a great help to both our sales personnel and the customer.

We have made very healthy pickup of our backlog with new work and new customers and when we improve our productivity with overhead sand, and a new furnace, we will have little difficulty in getting work to keep them busy.

We have 10 new customers today that we did not have in January, 1978, and we have many patterns from our old customers which have come to us due to the efforts of our sales team.

It takes a continuing effort to keep the foundry operative at full capacity and to keep your jobs going. Our thanks to our sales team for their efforts and hope they continue as actively.

Because of our increasing backlog on the main bay, we decided to do our next modernizing in this area, and we got the overhead sand project completed without stopping any of the operation.

While we have to iron out some bugs in working with the overhead sand units we all agree it's a better set up taking some of the heavy labor out. We have quickly found out that when we cleaned the sand from the main bay floor, we have a storage problem and we have filled our usual shell mold pouring area with the overflow.

Our next step must be to create some sand storage area. To this end, we have placed an order for a 200 T storage tank with a vibratory feeder to make the sand flow out an elevator to fill the tank, and a shakeout unit with a screen and magnetic pulley to screen out the lumps and magnetic particles. This will enable us to put our sand off the floor and the next obvious step is to install the muller capable of mulling sand as rapidly as we need it. We have the muller, a Simpson multi mull capable of 64 tons of sand mixing per hour. To install this we must move the existing muller. This must be done without interruption of the work we are doing, so the old mixer must be moved and back in operation over a weekend.

We have chosen the area of the Milwaukee machines to put the old muller and we are going to take out the old squeezer machine and install the Milwaukees on the southwest side of the new squeezer line.

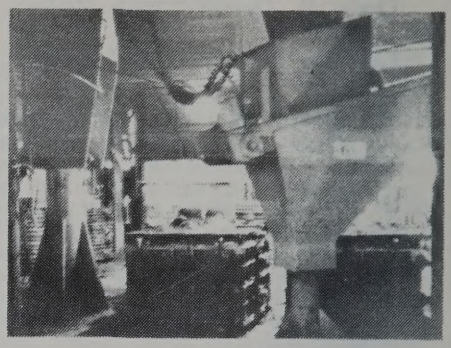
We have picked Sept. 2nd as the weekend to move the muller and we will have Labor Day Sept. 4th to finish it up.

Our Maintenance crew will be working to complete this phase in the next few weeks.

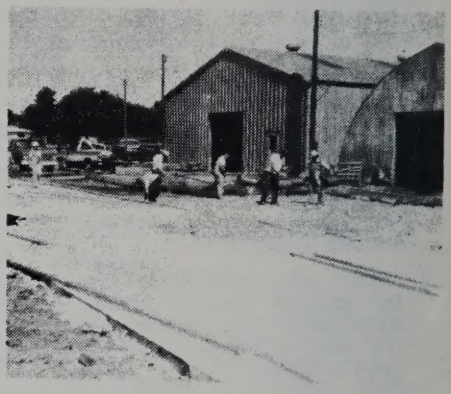
Our sustained efforts in the foundry will be necessary to pay for these improvements to our facilities and to our work opportunities and equipment.

Modernization of this type is expensive, but essential if we are to continue supplying Quality castings to our customers.

Fred Allon



Overhead Sand Equipment from our Floor Molding Department, installed during the plant shutdown in July.



Trucks have better access to our shipping department since we paved the drive during the plant shutdown.

YOUR FELLOW WORKERS

How well do you know your fellow workers? Here are some neighboring workers and their years of service to Acme.

ALBA SHAW of the Payroll Dept., has worked at Acme for 22 years.

BILL CURTIS, of the Pattern Shop has been working with us for over a year. Bill is a new father. Congratulations.

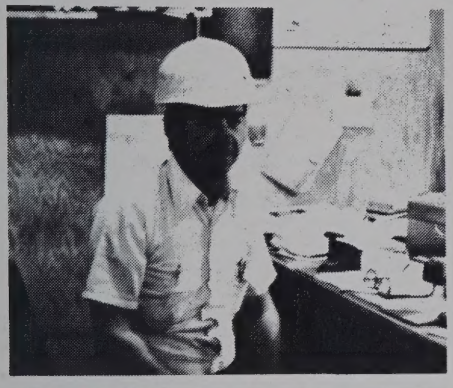
Featured Department
MAINTENANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

done. After setting a priority on each one, he gets one of his men to eliminate the problem according to the job requirements and the person's capability.

It is an aggravating job to be in the maintenance section, where most jobs must be done immediately.

Hardly a day goes by for the maintenance personnel that they aren't busy for their entire shift, doing the required tasks, plus the extra things needed in installation of new equipment, and subsequent building reconstruction. Our maintenance crew is one of the very best, in that there has not been a task



Don Stafford, foreman of our Maintenance Department.

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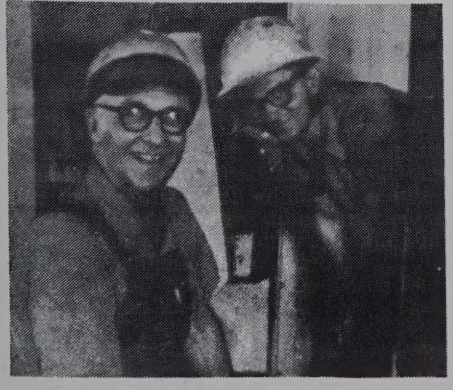
It all boils down to this: the clock is what the maintenance crew is in competition with when every task is needed today.

It is important for every employee to aid us by recognizing problems creeping up before they become serious. Preventive maintenance is easier and less time consuming to perform than is breakdown maintenance.

All of us in maintenance section are trying hard to please everyone and to keep the equipment and foundry area going in the best of fashion. However, nine people can only do so much in an eight-hour (with overtime) day to keep everything running smoothly.



Everett Stebbins & Alan Taylor of our Maintenance Department.

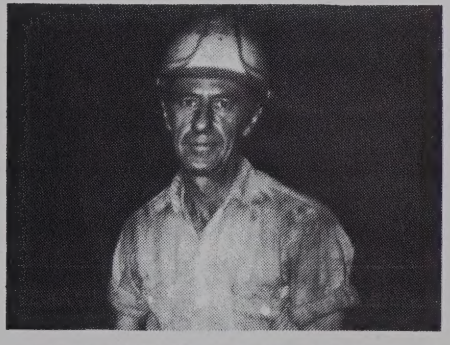
So, I'm asking everyone to help us, and we'll help you to the very best of all our abilities.

The maintenance department consists of Don Stafford, Ed Koch, Everett Stebbins, Oren Peres, Ned Sweetser, Steve Horinek, Alan Taylor, Paul Burris, and Richard Ware. We think they're doing a very fine job, and appreciate their ready cooperation in all matters. We really couldn't operate without them.

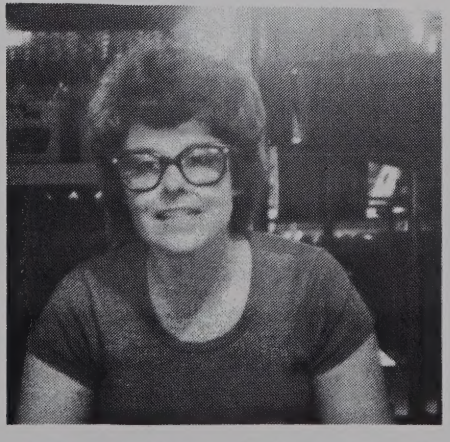
NEW FORKLIFT

A new Forklift arrived August 9, 1978 from Boecking Machinery, Inc. It's nice to get new equipment - let's take care of it.

YOUR FELLOW WORKERS



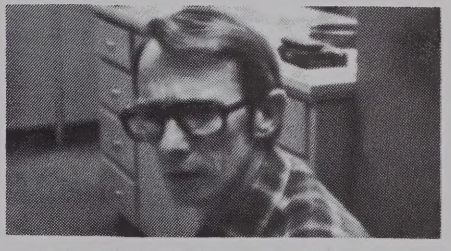
JACK MILLER, of the Mold Dept., has been with Acme since 1947.



VELLA WHITE, of Shell Core, with Acme since 1973.

HENRY PENDERGRAFT, of the No-Bake Department in the oil sand core room, has been with Acme since 1949.

JONNIE THOMPSON of Pour off has been with us for 4 years.



JIM KINCHELOE, Quality Control Manager, has worked at Acme for 18 years.

GLENN McCLEARY has worked at Acme since 1973, and is in the Pour Off Department.

CONGRATULATIONS

Stan Reimer got an award for Best Achievement at his Dale Carnegie class recently. Congratulations Stan!

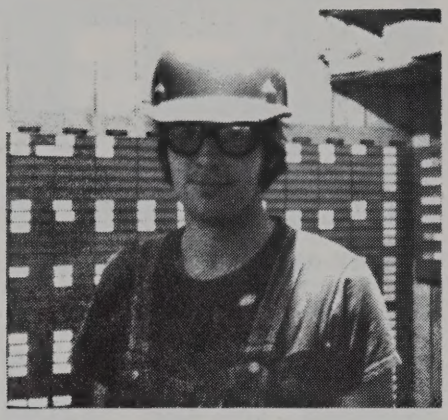
Bob Miller and Bill Curtis are also recent graduates of the same course.

LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY-is the 1st Monday in September, September 4th, and is observed as a legal holiday in recognition of the workingman.

Sign on a church bulletin board: "If God seems far away - who moved?"

NEW FOREMAN



JOHN BROWN

We wish to welcome a newcomer to Acme. John Brown is the new foreman of the Shell Core 2nd shift, and comes to us from Hutchinson, Kansas. John's wife, Karen, and their three children, will be joining him in Blackwell soon. John is quite an artist. We're using some of his work in this edition, as well as that of John Hood, Shell Core 1st shift foreman. Somehow, a lot of talent landed in the Shell Core department.

VACATIONS

During the vacation season this summer Acme employees were spread all over North America in their travels. Here are a few highlights of those trips. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duggins travelled through Canada, spent a few days at Lake Louise, drove down the coast through Washington and Oregon, and to Los Angeles. They put over 7,000 miles on the speedometer.

Glenn McCleary went to Texas, visited Old Mexico, and fished for red snapper on the Gulf.

Ronald and Virgie Holmes visited friends in San Fransisco, then went to Tahoe for some recreation. They say they had a blast.

Tina Gates, in the accounts receivable department in the main office, spent a rainy vacation in Florida.

Elmer and Lois Beck went to Nashville to see the Grand Ole Opry.

Robert Guy visited the beautiful state of Missouri.

This reporter went to California; Los Angeles. San Diego. But the highlight of the trip was San Francisco.

This country has some beautiful spots. One could travel every summer, and see something new each time. But Blackwell looks pretty good after 4,500 miles.

And then there is Mike Daly, Bill Plunk, Kenneth Stiles, Steve Wood, & Mike Richmond who all spent their vacation sightseeing in the country with our Oklahoma National Guard.

ART DeCAMP WITH HIS FISHING EQUIPMENT.

The Proper Definition of Rank

FOUNDRY CONSULTANT
Leaps tall buildings with a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water (without leaving tracks)

PATTERN SHOP FOREMAN
Leaps short buildings with a single bound
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet (low power)
Walks on water if the sea is calm (but drags his feet)

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Leaps short buildings with a running start, and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool

CORE DEPT. SUPERVISOR
Barely clears quanset huts
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well

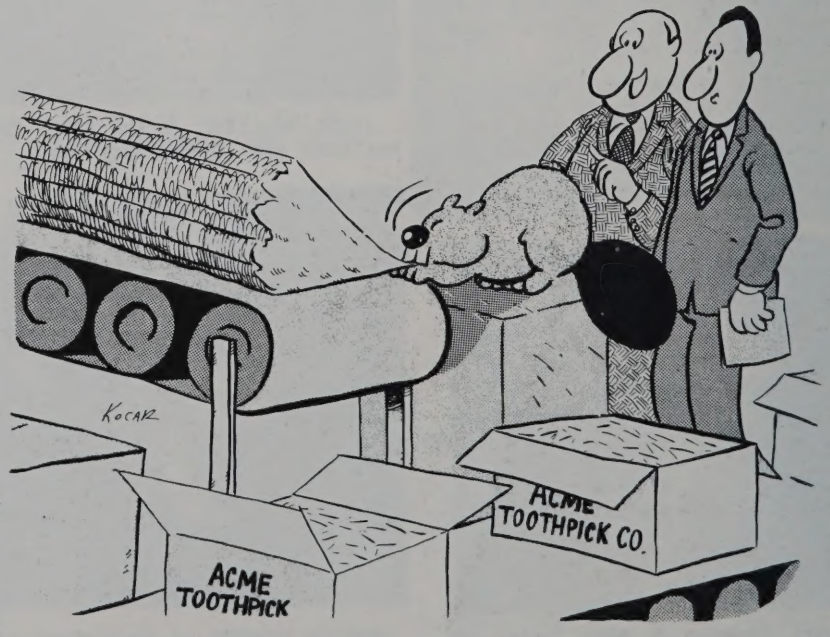
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Makes high marks while trying to leap tall buildings
Is run over by a locomotive
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self injury
Dog paddles
Talks to animals

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat if properly instructed in the use of a Mae West
Talks to walls

MELT DEPT. SUPERVISOR
Falls over doorsteps while trying to enter buildings
Says look at Choo-Choo
Wets himself with a water pistol
Mumbles to himself

PLANT MANAGER
Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets in his teeth
Freezes water with a single glance (and falls off buildings)

The Japanese have become avid bowlers in the last thirty years. The largest bowling establishment in the world is in Tokyo. It has - incredibly - 504 lanes.



"It's not the most sophisticated method, but it's cheap."

Photo by Charles Abbott

Lyle Fulton inspects cores at Blackwell's Acme Foundry and Machine Shop as one of his daily duties.

Foundry worker marks 50th year

By Jim Bradshaw

BLACKWELL — There's something about working around a foundry that just "gets in your blood," says Lyle Fulton, 69.

Fulton guesses that's why today marks the 50th year he's worked for Blackwell's Acme Foundry and Machine Shop, which pours metal into various forms.

To honor the occasion, the City of Blackwell has made this "Lyle Fulton Day in Blackwell."

"There's something about it," said Fulton. "I'd rather pour iron than feed. It's just fascinating. I'm not retiring. I'm still going to work for as long as I can.

"I came here in 1927 to work. There was no gypsy in my blood," he continued.

Fulton said he started working for the foundry Aug. 16, 1928, when jobs were just beginning to be scarce with the coming of the depression. His father and brother also worked with him at first but they were eventually laid off.

"I've enjoyed my work," Fulton said. "I've done about everything there is to do around here except run main office." Fulton is currently foundry superintendent.

"I was looking for a job. They needed some help, so I came to work. There was someone looking for a job all the time back then. We got short of work. I stayed with it because there wasn't any other place to work," he continued.

The foundry employs about 200 people and performs all sorts of metal casting, especially making a lot of metal cylinders used in engines.

"We've had a lot of things happen around here. We had a fire that destroyed our machine shop in 1945. We had a hellish tornado which completely shut us down from May 25 to June 17 (in the early 1950s)."

Fulton said his most satisfying moment at the foundry was working around the clock to repair the shop after it was nearly destroyed by the tornado.

"I've never given retirement any thoughts," Fulton said.

The Acme Foundry Superintendent
Lyle Fulton

Thursday

Dear Micky and Lyle -

When you married Lyle you didn't know you were marrying a ~~celebrity~~. Sounds like Lyle had the town on its toes for a while. That was great, you should be proud. Sounds like you have been busy with company as usual - sewing and all - I'm sure you enjoyed each one. Don't seem possible they can be grown and children - and us grandma's.

Mamie can't hardly get around very good and Aunt Josephine can't either so that would really be something - Bill and Emma Lou are real good to Mamie to had she can't settle down and except it (that she has to live down there.)

Sure was nice hearing from you -

No more news

Good luck to you both on your retirement. I really am enjoying mine.

Love Kathleen

Please write when you have time.

It will be hard for (2)
him to keep busy now
he is a man of leisure.
I had a lovely trip to
Acapulco Mexico and sure
did enjoy it, been to the
lake, but it is so awfully
hot.

Micky hope this note
finds you all well. We
are all fine here. Kids
back in school and busy
every nite.

Ida was happy to here
Aunt Josephine was feeling
so good. Aunt Mamie
wants to go to Pawhuska
and visit for awhile. But
that would be sad.

2514 So. Toledo Ave
Tulsa Okla. 74114.

TULSA, OK 141
PM
7 SEP
1978

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fulton
939 No. 7th. St.
Blackwell Oklahoma 74631.

25x509-16
A Sunshine Card
Made in U.S.A.

51

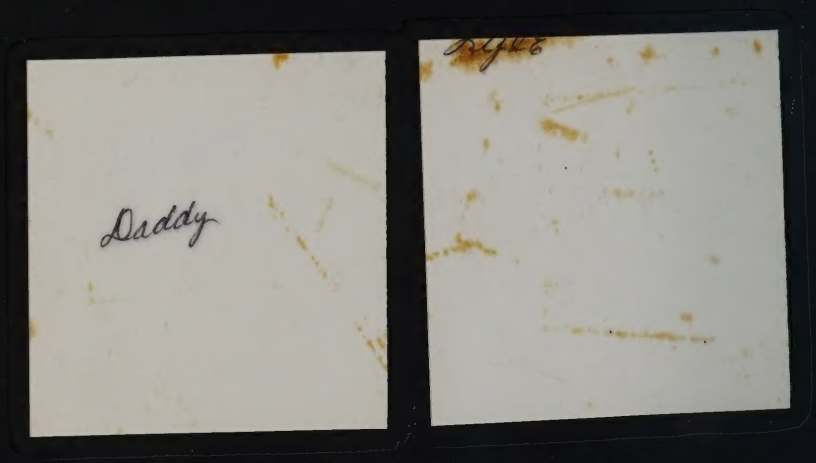
Congratulations
on this day
and best of
good wishes
for your
future happiness

Tyler on your 50 years
Love to you both
Mom

3008

Make 2
laser copy
5 x 7

Make 2
laser copy
5 x 7


Daddy

ACME TODAY
Blackwell, Oklahoma
November, 1977

Lyle Fulton with some of his bowling trophies

LYLE FULTON

By LOUISE SIMS

There are quite a number of colorful and dedicated people among us here at Acme. One of those people has been with Acme Foundry for 50 years, and he continues to be as vital and interested in Acme's well being now as he must have been in the beginning. We see that side of Lyle Fulton every working day. But he has another side. Lyle is an active and talented person in other areas as well.

Lyle has had a bowling career that possibly won't be equalled. Pictured are some of his most prized trophies, which include trophies for League Championships, Ragtime Doubles Championship, and 230 Club. In 1964 Lyle knocked down 1838 pins in 9 lines. Probably his most priced bowling experience was a perfect 300 game on Feb. 22, 1969. It was the first perfect game in Blackwell in 25 years. Although it's difficult to be certain, we believe only one other person has bowled a perfect game since that time.

Oil painting by number is another of Lyle's hobbies. Pictured is a remarkable example of his work.

Lyle and Mrs. Fulton also enjoy gardening and created a patio with cement blocks, surrounded by stawberry plants.

When asked his opinion of the recent changes at Acme, some of which are setting up the Meehanite process of melting iron, technical advancement of Cupola Ductile iron, the installation of overhead sand for our squeezer machines, and the association of Mr. Fred Allon in the capacity of General Manager of Acme, Lyle is quoted as saying "This is going to be the makings of Acme all over again."

Men like Lyle, who have helped a business to grow over the years, never

(Continued on Page 2)

Lyle with one of his paintings

LYLE FULTON

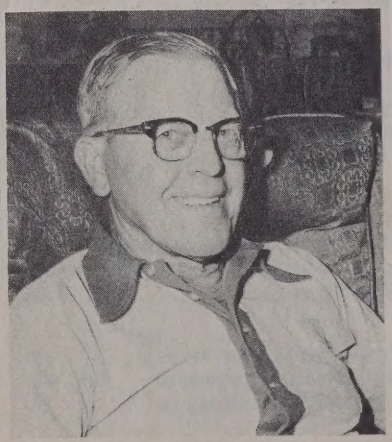
(Continued From Page 1)

outgrow their usefulness. They just keep learning and contributing.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fulton on the birth of a great grandson. born Oct. 30, 1977, and weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Lyle & Mrs. Fulton in their garden

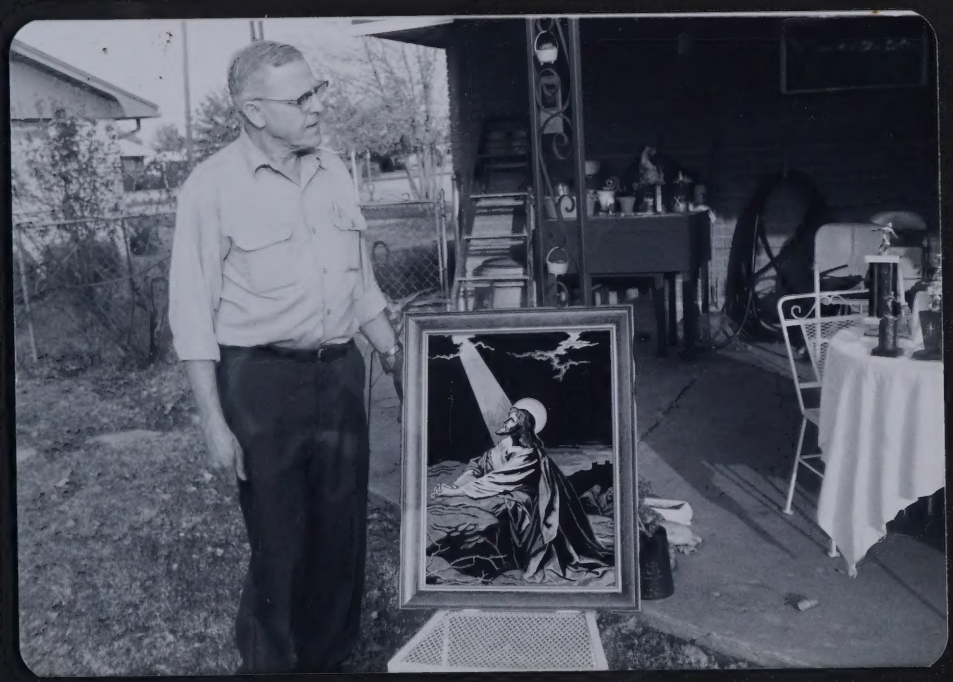
A **Foundryman's Day** — Two unusual things happened to Lyle K. Fulton, foundry superintendent, Acme Foundry & Machine Co., Blackwell, Okla., on Aug. 16, 1978. First, he celebrated his 50th anniversary with the company (an increasingly rare event). Second, the mayor of Blackwell proclaimed it Lyle K. Fulton Day in his honor (so



rare that it may never have happened to another foundryman).

Lyle joined the company on Aug. 16, 1928, when he was 19 years old. Since then he has held nearly every job in the foundry and has served as superintendent since 1941. He has no plans for retirement, and, in fact, he says, "I'd rather pour iron than eat." There's a real foundryman for you!

Again. Congratulations. Harold



75%

Lyle with

~~an oil painting~~

~~he did.~~

one of his

paintings.

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Blackwell, Oklahoma | November, 1977

Featured Department

CORE ROOM

By RAYMOND BURNETT

The oil sand core room is under the direction of Lawrence Self, Superintendent, and Ed Humble, foreman, whose assistant is Raymond Burnett.

The first crew begins working in the core room at 5:00 a.m. This phase has the foreman, Ed Humble and muller operator, Jim Dial, mixing the particular types of sand to be used that day by the coremakers who report to work at 6:00 a.m. The muller operator has a helper, Brett Oberlender, who reports to work at 7:00 a.m. and hauls in supplies for the next day's work.

The bench coremakers are W. E. Duggins, Robert Guy, Mike Richmond, Lester Bruce, and Joe Hatcher. These men are responsible for making all of the small cores that can be loaded onto core cars by hand. After making the cores from sand, the bench coremakers

Bench Coremakers, Mike Richmond & Lester Bruce

load the cores onto metal core cars to be put into the oven and baked for approximately two hours.

Once this procedure is completed, the paste table crew takes over. They are responsible for baking, cleaning, venting, painting, assembling and mudding the cores and storing them in the proper places to be picked up by the molding department to be put in molds. The crew working on the paste table consists of Bernard Bartosovsky, Sharon Anava, Daniel Rives, Helen Jernigan and Chris Valentine, a part-time student who works a split shift.

The two machine operators in the core room are Vernice Honeycutt and Daniel Williams. Their task is to make cores on "blow machines" which use air pressure to force the sand into the core as opposed to being put in by hand.

Our latest and newest method of making cores in the department is the "no-bake machine". On this process, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Supervisory Realignments

by FRED ALLON

There have been some realignments of Supervisory responsibilities and effective Oct. 31st, the following changes were made:

Bob Miller as Production Controller will also supervise the operation of the cleaning room and shipping department, aided by Roy Hurst, James Goll, and Rex Tebow.

Bill Curtis will take up position of Trainee Foundry Engineer and will be working with Lyle Fulton on risering and gating, and Cecil Sodowsky on Pattern Procurement. He will also take over responsibility of Pattern Storage and during the next few weeks we will be inventorying and cataloging patterns in storage. Jim Kincheloe will assume the responsibilities of Quality Control Manager and will be responsible for inspection and customer liason on Quality Matters.

Kenneth Hill will expand his area of responsibility to cover Melt - Mold, Core and Pour and Shake out crews. Art DeCamp, Carroll Brittain, Harding Rose, Houston Hall, Lawrence Self and his assistants, and A. C. Pratt will assist him in their areas.

Max Payne, in his capacity of Industrial Relations Manager will be aided by Louise Sims in the capacity of Personnel Assistant, and between them they will assume responsibility for all Personnel and Industrial Relations functions. We hope you will give your full cooperation to these Supervisors and assist them in carrying out their duties with the greatest effectiveness.

Absenteeism - Presenteeism

The cost of absenteeism was figured in 1974 to cost a company on an average of $146.30 per employee per year.

With the inflation rate as it has been, and the importance of presenteeism in a foundry being greater than in many other jobs, you can bet this has more than doubled in 1977.

Your job at Acme, is important to Acme, otherwise you would not be on the payroll. It is hoped that your job is also important to you.

There are always times when we wake up that we feel "off color". In most cases "sick" is not the word. Generally, if we make the effort and get moving, the feeling will pass and we feel "better".

Making this effort is the difference between a potentially good employee and a poor one. The poor one picks up the phone and calls in "sick", and stays home to nurse his or her feelings recovering to go to work the next day. Meanwhile, at the plant Joe Blo is reported sick and someone is assigned to take his place. Generally the second

(Continued on Page 2)

Congratulations to Fred Allon on the birth of a granddaughter.

Lyle Fulton with some of his bowling trophies

LYLE FULTON

By LOUISE SIMS

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(Continued on Page 2)

Main Bay - Core Makers & Helpers

Featured Department

CORE ROOM

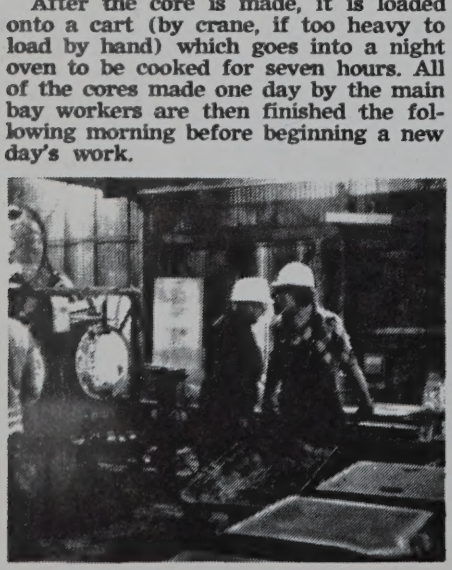
(Continued From Page 1)

machine automatically mixes a binder and acid with the sand and dumps the mixture into the core boxes. This process must be completed within a set amount of time determined by the amount of acid to the binder in relation to sand temperature. As the name indicates, they set up without being baked. Then the coremaker, by hand, rams the core and adds rods, vents or any other necessary means to make easier any further work done on the cores.

The no-bake machine operator is Henry Pendergraft and his two helpers are David Miller and Tom Howard, who make and finish cores and occasionally molds on the 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift.

Also on this shift is the main bay division of the core room which has four coremakers, Ernest Hatcher, cylinder maker, Charlie Epperly, James Zachary and Tom Kerr, and two helpers, Jack Moore and Edward Stevens. Their primary function is to make the large cores (pistons, cylinder heads, etc.) by shoveling sand into the core boxes by hand and using a hand operated air rammer to tuck the sand into the boxes.

After the core is made, it is loaded onto a cart (by crane, if too heavy to load by hand) which goes into a night oven to be cooked for seven hours. All of the cores made one day by the main bay workers are then finished the following morning before beginning a new day's work.



Sand used to make Cores

ENGINEERED IRON

Meehanite! Sorbo-Mat!

To help in our continuing commitment to provide our customers with top quality castings, we have just recently completed a "reinstallation" program covering our processing practices and procedures.

Under the capable direction of Joe Dickman, Service Engineer for Meehanite Metal Corporation, controls were tightened and new procedures established. Also, specifications were converted from Sorbo-Mat to Meehanite.

CONTINUED RELATIONSHIP WITH KESSLER ORGANIZATION

Harry H. Kessler, who in 1933 founded the Sorbo-Mat Process Engineers, purchased the Meehanite Metal Corporation in 1969, thus bringing together the two best foundry consulting companies in the foundry industry. Both processes include pattented procedures, developed to produce the desired graphite distribution and desired metal structures in the casting. Generally in Gray Iron, we are seeking a fine grained pearlite iron. A casting with proper size and distribution of graphite flakes, and a casting free of hard spots and hard corners and edges.

The more extensive research and development progresses, and the technical help the Meehanite service engineers provide in all phases of foundry operations, can only enhance the engineering integrity of castings produced here at Acme.

Whether our customers' specifications call for regular gray iron, Sorbo-Mat controlled iron, or Meehanite Metal, we can meet their requirements and our long time Sorbo-Mat oriented customers will be receiving an equivalent iron.

Absenteeism - Presenteeism

(Continued from Page 1)

man has neither the skill nor experience to do the job as well as Joe and something the second man was originally brought in for suffers, either its not done, or it's not done as well as he can do it.

Acme as a company expects your Presenteeism. Be on your job, with the feeling that you can do it better than anyone else, and be ready to prove it.

"BE THERE!"

NATURE STUDENTS

By LAWRENCE SELF

To any school-age youth in Oklahoma, fall brings more than the end of summer and the beginning of hunting seasons. As the textbook grind gets underway this year, more students than ever before will be adding conservation of natural resources to their curricula. If you're interested in improving or expanding your school's conservation education program, contact your local Conservation District Office; there's one in every county. Another good place for assistance is the state's Conservation Commission headquarters in Room 20 of the state Capitol. The telephone number is 405-521-2384. Other sources of conservation education materials include U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. S. Forrest Service, National Wildlife Federation, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and the Soil Conservation Service.

Lyle with one of his paintings

LYLE FULTON

(Continued From Page 1)

outgrow their usefulness. They just keep learning and contributing.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fulton on the birth of a great grandson. born Oct. 30, 1977, and weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Lyle & Mrs. Fulton in their garden

Company Safety Policy

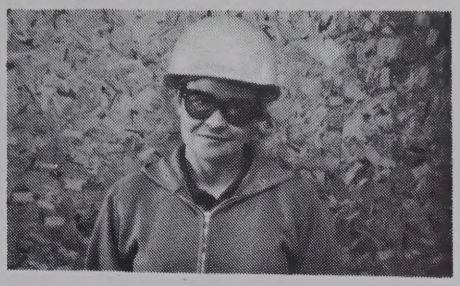
Acme Fondry & Machine Co., Inc. recognizes its responsibility in establishing, and maintaining, conditions and practices in the work place which are conducive to the safety of all employees and visitors to the foundry, machine shop, offices and evirons of the company's premises.

Toward this end the company will lend its support to the Safety Director in elimination of recognised hazards to health and safety. The Company also recognises the responsibility of each and every employee, be it workforce, supervisor, clerical, or managerial, to comply with the safety rules established for the plant and the company's responsibility to enforce compliance with, and to discipline those who consistently ignore and violate these rules.

Note left by a ten-year-old boy: "Mom, I came home with a very bad headache and stomach ache. I've taken two aspirins, a glass of milk, and I've gone out to play football.

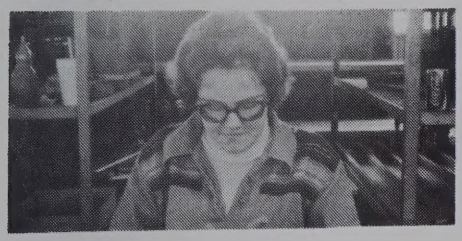
THE GIRLS IN THE FOUNDRY

PAT WYCKOFF, and husband, Merle are Blackwell residents. Pat has been with Acme for eight months, and works in the shell core department.



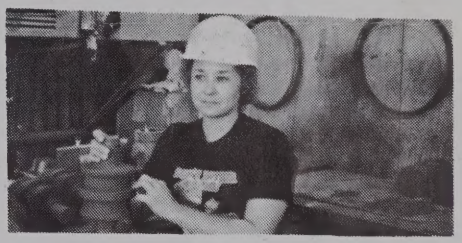
SHIRLEY McBRIDE works in borescope and has been at Acme since Jan. 1974. Shirley has three children, Terry Lynn, James Bradley, and Connie Rae.

HELEN JERNIGAN works at the paste table in the core room and has worked at Acme for two months. Helen has four children, Becky, Cheryl, Sonya and Kinberly.

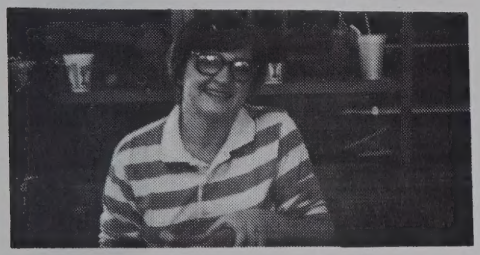


LINDA McANALLY has worked at Acme for 13 months and is in the shell core department.

VELLA WHITE and husband, Jerry, have one son, Stephen. Vella works in shell core, and has been with Acme since Feb. 1973.



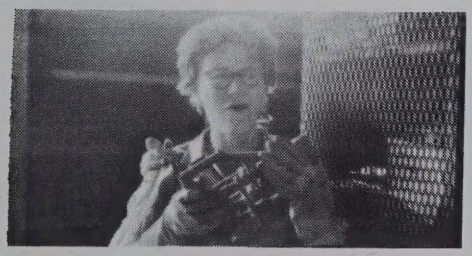
SHARON (Shea) ANAYA works at the paste table and has been at the foundry since May 1977. Shea has one child, Richard, 12 years old.



JANICE BROWN and husband, Norman, have two children, Darrel, age 13, and Yvette 12. Janice has been at Acme since April of 1976 and is in shell core.

SHIRLEY ROWE and husband, Harrison, have two children, Tammy and John. Shirley works in borescope and has been with Acme for a year.

DIANE HIGHTOWER has been with Acme since June, 1974, and works in shell core. Diane and husband, Charles, have one son, Carl, 10 years old.



PAULINE BLAY has been with Acme for 15 months and works in shell core.

JUANITA NAVE has two children, Keith and Kathy, and has been with Acme since Jan., 1975.

LOLA CRAMER and husband, Don, are both Acme employees, and have a daughter, Shawna. Lola has been with Acme for a year.

LESLIE YOUNG. We welcome Leslie to Acme. Leslie is doing general secretarial work at Acme, and is married to David Young, a longtime area resident.

ACCIDENTS

While we all hate to have accidents happen, there are certain things which must be done when an accident happens. Every accident or injury no matter how slight must be reported to your supervisor immediately. If you require first aid, he will refer you to the first aid room.

If you require a doctor's attention, Personnel will make arrangements for you to go to your company doctor, Dr. D. E. Becker, 223 E. Blackwell, Blackwell, Okla.

Failure to report an accident can void any claims and we urge you, for your own protection to comply with this safety rule.

November Anniversaries

Congratulations to the following people on their anniversaries with Acme: Lawrence Shreck has been with us 4 years, Tom Kerr 4 years, A. C. Pratt 26, Bob Blay 8, David Miller 3, Shirley Rowe 1, Gary Betz 1, Billy Plunk 1, Ruby Hadley 1, and Barbara Miller 1.

A BIGGER TAX BITE

Tax Base Increased to $16,500.

If you study your paycheck deductions, you probably have noticed that your Social Security deductions are getting bigger and bigger.

If you are a person who started working between 1937 and 1949, you have watched your yearly Social Security deductions jump from $30 on a $3,000 salary to $895 on a salary of $15,300 during 1976. For 1977 your top tax is $965.25 on a salary of $16,500. (The 5.85% Social Security tax rate remains the same.)

You are not alone in bearing the burden of increased costs for your Social Security, Employers have to match the amount of Social Security paid by all of their employees, and also must shell out increasing amounts for other payroll taxes such as unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation and expensive fringe costs.

Futhermore, the way the law reads, taxes may be boosted again due to an increase in the cost of living. If the cost-of-living index rises at a rate of 3% a year until the year 2014, you could possibly wind up paying a yearly Social Security tax of $5,581 or more! And your employer would have to match this amont!

The following chart will help you get a better idea of what you and your employer will pay during 1977:

Gross weekly Salary	In 1977 you will pay	Your employer will pay
$100	$304.20	$304.20
125	380.25	380.25
150	456.30	456.30
200	608.40	608.40
255	772.20	772.20
275	824.85	824.85
320	965.25	965.25

Years	Amount
1951-1954	$ 3,600
1955-1958	4,200
1959-1965	4,800
1966-1967	6,600
1968-1971	7,800
1972	9,000
1973	10,800
1974	13,200
1975	14,100
1976	15,300
1977	16,500

(Note that under the 1972 Amendments, when future increases in benefits result from the automatic cost-of living provision, the maximum tax base is to be raised, too.)

When the avid golfer arrived in Hades, he was overjoyed to find himself on a beautiful golf course. Grabbing a set of fine clubs sitting near the first tee, he joyfully asked Lucifer, "Now where are the balls?"

"There aren't any," replied his host. "That's the hell of it."

GLENN McCLEARY is quite proud of this calf. At 10 months old the calf weighed 1086 lbs., and had been fed only oats and corn. The calf dressed out at 674 lbs.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Considerable opposition has been expressed by many to the rules requiring our employees to wear Safety Glasses **with Side Shields** and it is felt that with a little reflection the necessity of compliance should be apparent.

You only have two eyes, depth perception for driving and almost any sport requires both eyes. With the exposure to wind, either natural or artificially created, and sand from the foundry or other source we have experienced a high number of eye cases. The extent of these has warranted the expenditure by the company for special safety glasses.

Rules for safety protective equipment are made for your protection. Failure to wear them will leave you open to injury and disciplinary action. Loss of sight is a terrible handicap even if only one eye. So wear them whenever you are on Company property.

BUCK AND A HALF

By LAWRENCE SELF

Here's an unusual hunting story saved from last year. On Tuesday, the fourth day of the 1976 deer gun season. Odie Martin was hunting near the little southeastern Oklahoma community of Yanush. Returning to an area where he had seen a good deal of sign, Odie happened upon what was either something out of Greek mythology or a nineteen-point buck. He quickly dispatched the creature and found he had a buck and a half on his hands.

That one-in-a-million chance had happened. Two bucks, a nine pointer and a ten pointer, had locked antlers during a rutting season battle. The ten-point buck died soon after, and predators had helped themselves to all but the head, neck and forelimbs. The nine-point buck apparently was strong enough to fight off predators and seemed to have been feeding regularly since the two deer had locked antlers. We can't help but wonder what kind of wall mount those heads would have made.

November Birthdays

Happy birthday this month to Horace Wittmer, Pauline Blay, Lola Cramer, James Foster, Houston Hall, Marvin Herren, Darrel McAbee, Marty Martin, Harding Rose, Louise Sims, Ray Tull, and Bob West.

For Sale

AKC Registered Brittainy pups, 7 weeks old, $25. 363-1962, Linda.

Used Kenmore dishwasher, 363-3390 Ken Hill.

REGULAR DUCK SEASON

By LAWRENCE SELF

Dates: Statewide October 22 through November 13, 1977 and December 3, 1977 through January 3, 1978. In Cimarron, Texas and Beaver Counties, the season will run from October 15, 1977 through January 5, 1978.

Point System Bag Limit: The daily limit is reached when the point value of the last bird added to the total points of the other birds equals or exceeds 100 points. Possession limit is two legal daily bag limits.

Point Allocation: 100 points - canvasback; 70 points - hen mallard, wood duck, redhead and hooded merganser; 10 points-blue winged teal, cinnamon teal, green-winged teal, gadwell, shovler, pintail, scaup, and merganser (except hooded). All species and sexes not otherwise mentioned are 20 points.

Shooting Hours. ¼ hour before sunrise to sunset.

GOOSE SEASON

By LAWRENCE SELF

LIGHT GEESE: (Blue and Snow)

DATES: October 17 through November 20, 1977 and December 3, 1977 through January 22, 1978.

DARK GEESE: (Canada and White-fronted)

DATES: October 17 through November 20, 1977 and December 3, 1977 through January 8, 1978, except in Alfalfa, Byran, Johnston and Marshall Counties, where the season is open from November 5 through November 20, 1977 and December 3, 1977 through January 8, 1978.

BAG LIMITS FOR ALL GEESE: The total daily and possession limit is five geese. Daily bag limit may not include more than 2 Canada geese, or 1 Canada goose and 1 white-fronted goose. Possession limit may not include more than 2 Canada geese or 2 white-fronted geese or 1 of each. Daily and possession limits may include no more than 1 Ross goose.

SHOOTING HOURS: ½ hour before sunrise to sunset.

"I realize it's hard to get started in the morning, Pete, but it's four-thirty, and we quit in HALF AN HOUR."

Foundryman Finishes 50 Years With Firm

Although he's 69 years old, Lyle K. Fulton, of Blackwell, Okla., doesn't plan to retire. He wants to extend the 50 years he's already worked for the Acme Foundry and Machine Company.

Fulton began with the Blackwell company in August, 1928. He's been foundry superintendent since June, 1940.

To commemorate his 50th anniversary, the City of Blackwell held a "Lyle Fulton Day."

Fulton signed on as an apprentice foundryman with the then two-year-old company along with his father and brother. His father took them to Blackwell after his Nebraska farm went bankrupt.

He worked steadily during the depression years, when 25 cents a day was a lot of money. After completing a four-year apprenticeship, he became a journeyman and then a foreman before being appointed superintendent.

Kept Busy

By the Second World War, the company had grown from six to 36 employes. Wartime needs kept the plant humming day and night. Fulton sometimes put in dawn-to-dusk workdays.

The foundry was so busy, he said, that after several employes quit to accept better-paying jobs elsewhere, the company used German prisoners of war for five months to help out.

Fulton said the company also survived a fire in 1945 and a tornado 10 years later that leveled an entire section of Blackwell.

The superintendent also is very proud of his record of working 48 years and two months without losing any time.

Fulton's wife, Mary, said her husband would rather pour iron than eat. He admits he's got sand in his blood.

But he also likes to bowl, paint, fish, and do lathe work. Retiring has never entered his mind.

3. Card of Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to thank my employers, co-workers, friends, and relation for all the gifts, flowers, telegrams, cards, notes, and calls on the occasion of my 50th Anniversary with Acme Foundry. I especially thank Jerry Evans, James Buttram, Nickles Machine, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moon, Mayor Garry Whitman, the First National Bank, Blackwell

GRIT

GRIT PUBLISHING CO., *Publishers*

Editorial Department

Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Aug. 25

Dear Mrs. Fulton:

I found the clippings on your husband quite interesting. We will do a story in the near future.

I am returning the negative.

Thanks for your interest.

Sincerely,
Al Elmer
Al Elmer
National News Editor

AN OLD photo in Lyle K. Fulton's possession shows employees of Acme's foundry and machine shop on the occasion of a rabbit fry. The date is believed to be after 1945. Acme's owner, the late Ethan Graham is third from left.

Hallmark

25A 247-4

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Roger Goff
Jack Graves
Merle McKern
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L C Anderson
Robert E. Miller
Bill Carcheer
Bob Dial
Jim Kinchelar
Cecil Sadowsky
Eddie Roberts
Bob Fenton
Lawrence Self
Max E. Payne
Paul Love
Charles Endaily
Bob Richardson
Harding Rose

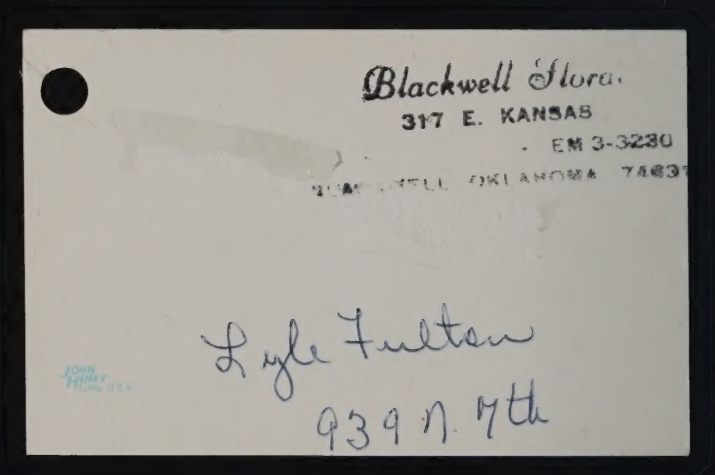
Ernest Laughlin
Fred L. Williamson
Harold Fulton
E C Graham
Dick Ballen

As you're about to celebrate
Another happy year,
This brings congratulations
That are especially sincere,
And it brings the warmest wishes
That could ever be expressed
For a Happy Anniversary
And for everything that's best.

John E. Thompson

Happy 50th
Anniversary!

Roger + Evelyn Scott


Blackwell Flora
317 E. KANSAS
EM 3-3230
BLACKWELL OKLAHOMA 74631
Lyle Fulton
939 N. 7th

LLOYD I. "Jerry" EVANS
President

EVANS & ASSOCIATES CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
P. O. Box 30—Phone (405) 765-6693
3320 North Fourteenth
Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601

August 18, 1978

Mr. Lyle Fulton
Acme Foundry & Machine Co., Inc.
400 East Frisco
Blackwell, Oklahoma 74631

Dear Lyle:

It is a pleasure for me to extend to you my sincere congratulations on your 50th Anniversary with Acme Foundry. You possess so many rare qualities among which are excellent workmanship, perseverance, kindness and loyalty. I want to thank you for your dedication to Acme Foundry and for helping us to make it the successful business that it is today. With men of your calibre, we will always remain Number One in our industry.

I send my best wishes to you for the future, and hope that your next 50 years will be spent with us at Acme Foundry & Machine.

My warmest personal regards,

Jerry Evans

JE/lk

Enclosure

ST. LOUIS COKE & FOUNDRY SUPPLY CO.
2817 HEREFORD ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63139

RUSSELL E. HARD
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

December 8, 1978

Mr. Lyle Fulton
Acme Foundry & Machine Co.
P.O. Box 520
Blackwell, Okla. 74631

Dear Lyle:

Could not help but see a handsome picture in the December issue of Foundry Magazine.

Recognized it as my ole buddy and was so happy for you and want to send you my congratulations and the very best wishes for another 50 years.

Could it be possible, Lyle, that it is a 50th anniversary; that is quite a record. I thought that mine was running a long time until reading about yours. This is my 45th year and it seems like it has been an eternity almost. I hope you are feeling well and that you will continue in the plant as I'm sure the boys do need you and like to have you around.

I send to you my very best wishes and hope that yu continue with the very best of health. Also want to send to you the very best wishes for the Holiday Season.

Sincerely,

Russ

R. E. Hard
Executive Vice President

REH:kkm

December 8, 1975

Mr. Lyle Fulton
Acme Foundry & Machine Co.
P.O. Box 320
Blackwell, Okla. 74631

Dear Lyle:

Could not help but see a handsome picture in the December issue of Foundry Magazine.

Recognized it as my ole buddy and was so happy for you and want to send you my congratulations and the very best wishes for another 50 years.

Could it be possible, Lyle, that it is a 50th anniversary; that is quite a record. I thought that mine was running a long time until reading about yours. This is my 45th year and it seems like it has been an eternity almost. I hope you are feeling well and that you will continue in the plant as I'm sure the boys do need you and like to have you around.

I send to you my very best wishes and hope that ya continue with the very best of health. Also want to send to you the very best wishes for the Holiday Season.

Sincerely,

R. E. Hurd
Executive Vice President

REH:lkm

ENGINEERED CASTINGS TO
CLOSE DIMENSIONAL TOLERANCE

ACME FOUNDRY
INCORPORATED

(316) 251-6800 / 1502 SPRUCE STREET / P. O. BOX 563 / COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS 67337

December 6, 1978

Lyle K. Fulton
Foundry Superintendent
Acme Foundry & Machine Co.
400 E. Frisco
Blackwell, Oklahoma 74631

Dear Lyle:

I just read the Foundry Magazine and saw your picture and story. Congratulations from all of us at the other Acme Foundry. I only regret my father didn't live to see this day. I know he would have been very proud.

Come see us sometime.

Yours Truly,

Jim

Jim Diel

December 6, 1972

Lyle E. Tatton
Foundry Superintendent
Acme Foundry & Machine Co.
400 E. Frisco
Bristowell, Oklahoma 74871

Dear Lyle:

I just read the Foundry Magazine and saw your picture and story. Congratulations from all of us at the other Acme Foundry. I only regret my father didn't live to see this day. I know he would have been very proud.

Come see us sometime.

Yours Truly,

Jim Neal

MEMBER
OKLAHOMA RETAIL MERCHANTS

PHONE (405) 363-1951

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS

Credit Bureau of Blackwell, Inc.

VIRGINIA WHAYLEN, SECRETARY-MANAGER

P. O. BOX 513

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA, 74631

Hi –

Happy to see you made your 50 years –
meant to call you – But getting old &
forgetful!
Thought you might like the picture out
of Inca paper – sure good one –
Keep up the good work –

Virginia

Envelope
dated aug 19, 1978

M.A.BELL COMPANY

Phone: 314-421-2414

FOUNDRY SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

P.O. BOX 324
217 LOMBARD ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63166

September 26, 1978

Mr. Lyle Fulton
Acme Foundry & Machine Co.
P. O. Box 428
Blackwell, Oklahoma 74631

Dear Lyle:

Just heard from Pat Patterson that you recently celebrated your 50th Service Anniversary with Acme and want to add my personal congratulations to the many that I'm sure you have already received.

Times and situations change Lyle, and one of my regrets is that I do not have the opportunity to make as many personal visits as in the past. Never will forget the good old days however, when I did regularly visit Acme-Blackwell and Lyle Fulton. Brings back fond memories. One thing for sure will always bring back memories of you and your good wife -- her recipe for Ritz Cracker Pie which we still enjoy at our house several times a year.

Best personal regards,

M. A. BELL COMPANY

J. E. Blanke
President

JEB:pf

Branches: 5802 COLFAX
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77020
PHONE: 713-672-2418

2800 S. MAIN ST.
FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76110
PHONE: 817-921-5259

FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION INC. MEMBER FEMA

FIRST National Bank and Trust Company
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA 74631

August 18, 1978

Lyle Fulton
939 North 7th
Blackwell, OK 74631

Dear Lyle:

Congratulations! We thought perhaps you would like an extra copy of the recent news article showing your accomplishments with Acme for the past 50 years.

It is always a pleasure to see such fine events making the news.

Sincerely,

Joe Berry Cannon
President

JBC/ee

TO REPLY BY MAILGRAM, PHONE WESTERN UNION ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT:

FOR YOUR LOCAL NUMBER, SEE THE WHITE PAGES

OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

OR

DIAL (TOLL FREE) 800-257-2241

(EXCEPT IN NEW JERSEY 800-632-2271)

OR DIAL WESTERN UNION'S INFOMASTER SYSTEM DIRECTLY:

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LYLE K FULTON
939 NORTH 7
BLACKWELL OK 74631

THIS IS A CONFIRMATION COPY OF A PREVIOUSLY PHONE-DELIVERED TELEGRAM

DAD CONGRATULATIONS ENJOY YOUR DAY AND KNOW THAT WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU ON THIS YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH THE FOUNDRY LOVE
MACK DEANNA AND MIKE

1123 EST

MGMCOMP MGM

5241 (R1/78)

TO REPLY BY MAILGRAM, SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR WESTERN UNION'S TOLL - FREE PHONE NUMBERS

FROM THE DESK OF . . .

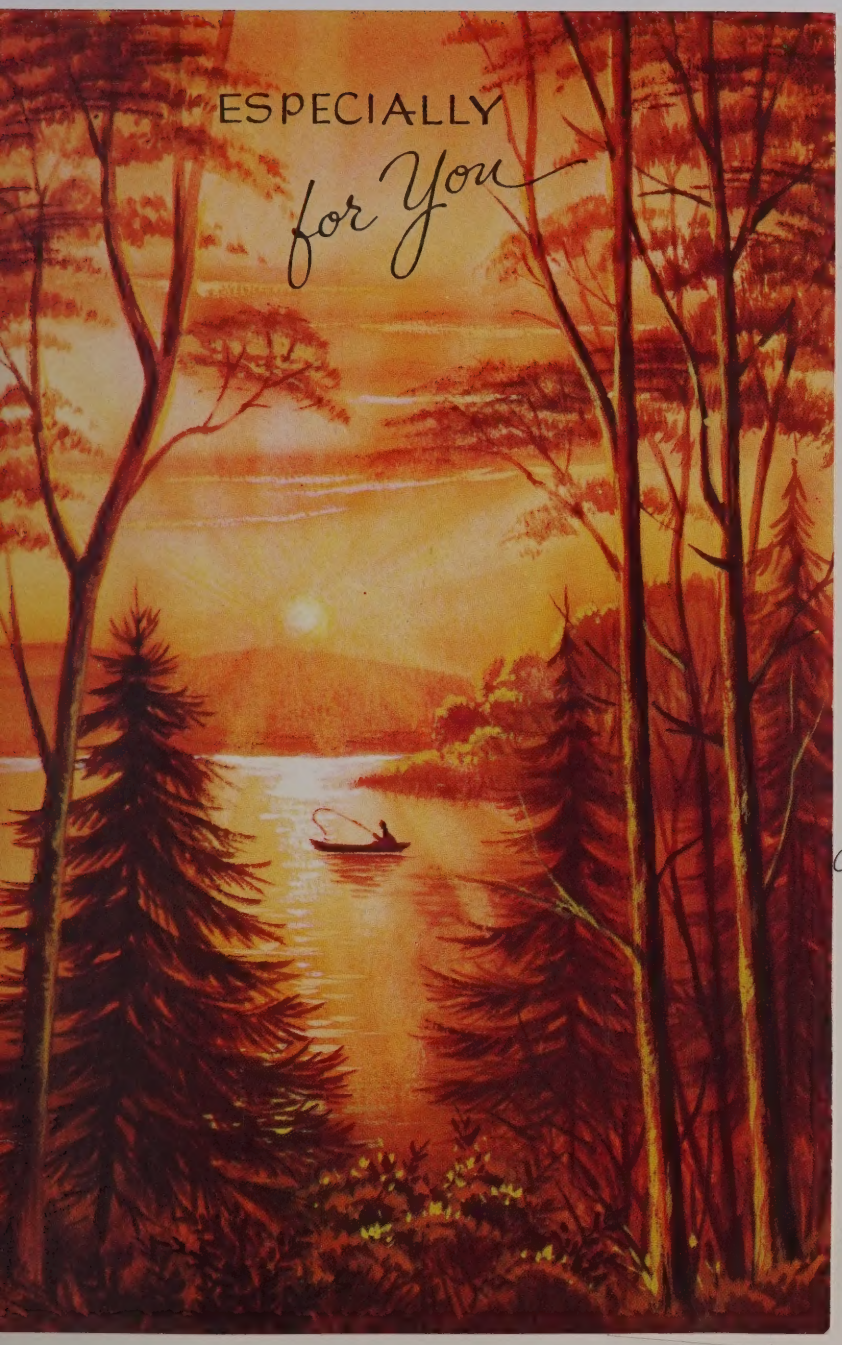
Al and Marian Darwin

Congraterlations ! Lyle !

We're proud of you and the service you've rendered our community these past 50 years. Good luck for the continuing future, too.

Sincerely,

Al and Marian Darwin



A friendly
little message
Just meant to say
"Hello!"
And to tell you that
you're thought of
More often than you know!

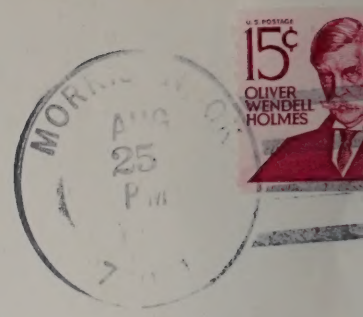
L. O. Miller

Congralatons Lyle

It has been a grate plasuer too know You meeting You when I was a young man of 17 You have been a grate Inspiration on My life as a young man as well as today not haveing a Father You will never know the meney times You took His place in My life I will aways have a place in My heart to rember You for the things You did for Me and My late Mother, I wish You meney days of happness

L. O. Miller

DALE VERNON'S
PERRY LIVESTOCK, INC.
BOX 5
PERRY, OKLAHOMA 73077



Lyle Fulton
939 N. 7th
Blackwell, Okla.

Wednesday, Aug. 16th

Dear Lyle:

Ceil told us that the Mayor of Blackwell had proclaimed this day to be LYLE FULTON DAY to celebrate your 50-year anniversary at the Foundry! That is really something and we're very proud of you.

We think you certainly deserve to be recognized for such an achievement and we are glad to hear that the local townspeople obviously feel the same way.

So--congratulations and best wishes for your continued good health and happiness. Give our love to Mickey.

Much love,

Ruth & Lee

CONGRATULATIONS

6516-7

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From the

Q·J·C

SJAU-A0-4
MADE IN U.S.A.

A whole lot of wishes

coming your way

For all of life's good things

...starting TODAY

To
Lyle.

Marie

PERRY LIVESTOCK, INC.

P. O. BOX 5 — 405-336-9223

Dear Lyle —

I'm Harold's

younger daughter.

Just wanted to tell

you how proud I

was of the Fulton

name after reading

the Blackwell Journal

article about you.

You can be very

proud of your

record — it's one few

can match.

Congratulations!

LaDonna Vernon

May 9, 1955.

We are, therefore enrolling you as one of our Associate Members and taking care of the fees. Your credentials will reach you, at home in a few days.

Among other things, the Institute will tell you, in special reports and memos, how political and economic trends affect you as an individual and what methods you can use to save your money. It will, also, provide you with cost-cutting, production-increasing ideas that are being used every day by thousands in front line management and which can be put to work on your job at Acme Foundry.

All your membership material will go to you at home. I'll be interested in hearing how you like it.

Cordially,

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

E C Graham

PRESIDENT

ECG/IB

ACMELOY METAL
•A Controlled Specification Iron For Exact Engineering Requirements

THE ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

May 9, 1955.

. Mr. Lyle K. Fulton,
. 921 North A.,
. Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Dear Lyle:

Probably ever since men have lived on this globe, they've said "THIS is the most difficult time ever in which to live and work".

This has been true ever since World War II, when all of us, companies and individuals, have had a tough job cutting expenses and getting 100% or more for every dollar we spent. Because of the unsettled conditions in the world, that job is growing tougher--not easier.

To do this job effectively at Acme Foundry one thing is certain; we are going to have to rely on more than our own instincts and a knowledge of our operations and business. Businessmen all over the country are up against the same problem. . . tapping their experience may mean some real cost-savings for us.

By the same token, what's happening in Washington and abroad, and the day to day changes in our economy are creating new difficulties and new challenges. While meeting the nation's needs in the fight for survival, we must protect our organization and our people. We can do both only if we remain alert to the current developments.

For some time now, the company has been getting this kind of information from the Research Institute of America. It has a membership of over 30,000 executives, headquarters in New York and Washington and representatives all over the world. Since you are a part of the management group with a tremendous stake in the company's welfare, I'd like you to share these membership benefits with us.

ACMELOY METAL

A CONTROLLED SPECIFICATION IRON FOR EXACT ENGINEERING REQUIREMENTS

THE ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

BLACKWELL 11 AM MAY 10 1955 OKLA.

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RESEARCH INSTITUTE BUILDING

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The Research Institute of America, Inc. New York · Washington · Ottawa

To the Heads of Your Company...

you're one of the key men in management. They make policies. You make them click.

To the people under you, you *are* management. You run the show . . . make the assignments . . . approve or disapprove their work.

From your own point of view, you're a business man . . . taxpayer . . . and an individual.

Any one of these activities is a job in itself. As an Associate Member of the Institute, you receive help on all of them.

Rx *For the Busiest Person in Management*

Business weather has seldom been so changeable. A move by the Kremlin, a decision in London, a crisis in Paris can have sudden repercussions for your company.

As a responsible member of management, you must keep abreast of developments, maintain a flexible outlook and provide the reassurance and leadership your people need in these unsettled times.

Handling this responsibility successfully calls for more information about current problems than you can learn from newspapers. If a crisis is brewing here or abroad — you need to know why it's developing, and how it will affect the nation, business in general, and you and your business in particular.

Report to Front-Line Management, which you will receive every other week, will tell you what's behind the news — and what *you* can do about it both on and off the job.

Besides keeping you briefed on what's happening, and why, each Report to Front-Line Management gives you down-to-earth tips on supervision that you can put to work at once to get better teamwork from your people. Some of these supervisory tips will be geared to new business developments. Others will be concerned with basic problems that exist in all businesses all the time.

Depend on your Reports to Front-Line Management for another type of help, too — help on the problems that beset you as an individual.

Take taxes, for example. Do you know how to determine which type of return will cut the amount of money you have to pay the government? Do you know how to start on January 1st to reduce the taxes you pay a year later?

Do you know how to plan so that you will buy at the most favorable prices? Every other week Report to Front-Line Management gives you answers to questions like these — backed with RIA recommendations on the specific things *you* can do to get the results *you* want.

All this is off-the-job information — but notice — as you pass it on to the people around you — how your prestige grows.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC.

Report

TO FRONT-LINE MANAGEMENT

The Turning Point In the Cold War

By Leo Cherne

For the past few weeks, I have been privileged to participate in discussions with top government officials on both sides of the Atlantic, culminating in an extended conference with the President of the United States.

Without violating any confidences, I can report to you that the highest authorities are convinced that —

. . . this *moment* is the turning point in the world crisis; and

. . . the counter-offensive of democracy against aggression *must* be launched.

. . . you also that the . . . tracies will seize the . . . in the next 60 days. . . . clusions are the result . . . ic data I have collected . . . I went to Europe early in February at the invitation of Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin. As I indicated in my radiogram from Nuremberg, the Russians were then launching a new drive to force the Allies out of the former German capital. (Special Report to *Front-Line Management*, February 18, 1953.) At that time, Stalin was still alive.

For the past two weeks, I have been traveling with Mayor Reuter, who has come to the United States at my invitation. Let me give you now a distillation of the judgments expressed among the government officials, diplomatic representatives, businessmen, labor leaders and others with whom we have been discussing the German situation, current Soviet tactics, and the new twist of history — Stalin's death.

There's general agreement that the Soviet Union is now substantially weaker. During the past 30 years, Stalin was built up as the god of world Communism. Gods are not easily replaced when they turn out to be mortal. In fact, installing a new god on Stalin's pedestal may prove impossible.

There is some doubt about the actual date of his death. His passing was such a serious blow to the Soviets that the people had to be prepared for it gradually. It's believed that the Russians took at least a week to dole out the story piece-meal and thus reduce the shock. Apparently, even within the Kremlin the secret could not be kept much longer.

Despite the surface unity that Malenkov is trying to fabricate, there are major stresses and strains inside the regime. He may face a titanic struggle with the leaders of the Red Army. Two names figure prominently in that tug-of-war: Marshals Vorosihilov and Zhukov. Several observers who commented on this struggle said of Zhukov,

NEW YORK . WASHINGTON . OTTAWA

By giving you an overall, clear-cut interpretation of business conditions, Report to Front-Line Management strengthens your position — up and down the line—as an informed member of management.

Report to Front-Line Management helps you get ahead after hours, too. If you want to know how to become a more effective leader in social and fraternal groups . . . how to lick stage fright . . . improve your memory . . . save time and trouble . . . protect your health . . . just turn to the "personal use" items in your bi-weekly Reports.

Report to Front-Line Management

People Are Your Job!

People, they say, are funnier than anybody! Treat them alike — and they react differently. Tell one man his work's good — and he produces more. Tell the next one *his* work's good — and he starts to relax.

There isn't a single problem you have to deal with during the day that isn't complicated by the fact that it involves *people*. "I'm only 34," a supervisor told an RIA editor, "but at the end of the day, I feel 70!"

The new employee is an example. Just hiring him may have cost your company eighty to several hundred dollars. He doesn't know you . . . or the people he is going to work with. And *you* don't know whether he's aggressive or shy, quick on the trigger or someone who has to be eased into things at a snail's pace.

Yet you're the person who has to make him feel like an old-timer — and produce like an old-timer — in short order.

And that's just one of the problems you face. You also have to work with the boss . . . give effective orders . . . head off gripes . . . deal with grievances . . . and knit your people into a hard-hitting production team.

Even that doesn't give the full picture. Every last person on that team wants to know what he's doing . . . why . . . and what's in it for him. He — like top management — is counting on you to keep him posted.

For a complete blueprint on the handling of a complex supervisory problem, depend on your monthly Memo to Associate Members.

It gives you easy-to-use rules for handling the inescapable problems that are the same wherever they occur.

You're also given facts and techniques to enable *you* to work out the special angles that apply to the people and circumstances with which you are confronted.

Monthly Memos analyze the psychological factors involved in dealing with people and show you how to apply these principles in your work. The Memos also put you out front when it comes to knowing new procedures, how the economic system functions, etc.

Each Memo goes into your own RIA binder to become part of your permanent equipment as front line manager.

With each of the monthly Memos, you will also receive a Memo Book for everyday use. It's small enough for pocket, purse or wallet, contains useful reminders, provides space for notes and has its own carrying case stamped with your name.

Memo to Associate Members

Inside Story

The Research Institute of America started in a windowless office twelve feet square. That was in 1935.

Today the Research Institute of America has an international membership of over 30,000 — heads of companies like your own; bankers, professional men and government representatives.

Institute members are served by the headquarters staff in New York, the Institute's Washington and Ottawa Bureaus, membership offices throughout the United States and Canada, and RIA correspondents in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

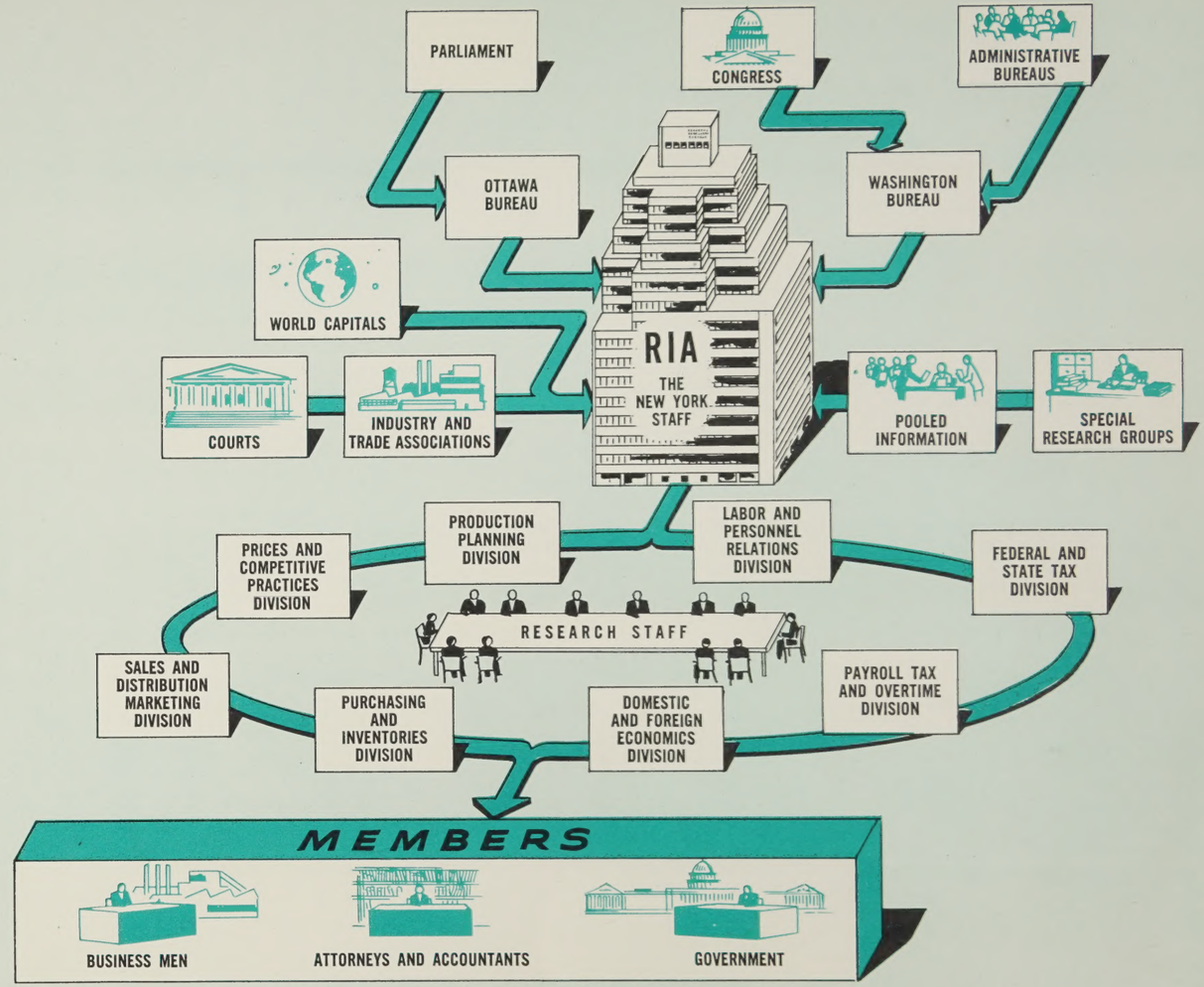
The diagram on the opposite page shows the sources from which RIA's research staff obtains the information that it reports to you and other RIA members. The Washington Bureau covers Capitol Hill — including Congress and over 100 government agencies. The Ottawa Bureau performs a similar service in Canada. Key points across both countries are under constant watch for developments that may affect you or your business.

To this material is added information from another source open only to the Institute — the professional knowledge and experience of tens of thousands of members in every kind and size of business.

Not every item in this mass of data will apply to you or your job — but the Institute staff takes no chances. Working together as a team, they sift, examine, analyze to determine exactly what does affect you and what you can do about it.

The results are sent to you in Report to Front-Line Management, the monthly Memos, special reports, and letters from Institute foreign correspondents.

Your membership privileges, however, include more than membership reports. The Director of Associate Membership welcomes your questions about on-the-job problems, personal interests, current and impending developments. Inquiries are referred to the research staff for study and analysis. As a result, all Associate Members are benefited as well as the individual concerned.



Record of Achievement

In 1937 informed opinion announced that the Wagner Act would be declared unconstitutional and business could safely ignore it.

On the basis of analysis, not opinion, the Institute sent out its first major recommendation to members: Comply with the Act . . . the Supreme Court will uphold it.

The Institute was right – and Institute members had a human relations policy that was legal as well as sound.

Remember Pearl Harbor? Three years before, RIA went out on what the *Saturday Evening Post* called "the longest limb of its career" by predicting: "Watch the Far East. America's war will start there!"

In 1939 Senator Vandenberg described facts supplied by RIA's tax division as a "monumental contribution" to the work of the Senate Finance Committee.

When industry mobilized for war, it followed plans drawn up by the Navy and War Departments with the help of RIA staff members.

During the war the Board of Economic Warfare turned to the Institute for an analysis of the economic and social problems involved in occupying the Pacific islands.

When General MacArthur wanted the Japanese tax system revised, the Army flew the head of RIA's tax division and the Institute's editor-in-chief to Japan to do the job.

This record of achievement didn't just happen. When it comes to providing RIA members and the country with the right answers at the right time, it is Institute research and a $5,000,000 organization that do the job.

Fortune

"The Institute . . . not only reports developments affecting the business man but actually tells him what to do about them. So far it has handled this colossal assignment with astonishing success."

THE Atlantic

". . . Steadiest record for accuracy among current forecasters . . . most thorough and specific of all services in its business analysis."

Harper's

"The Research Institute is proudest of its accomplishment in accurately forecasting every Supreme Court decision of major significance."

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"No Institute recommendation . . . has ever been questioned by a court of law . . . One of the Institute's most profitable commodities is prophecy and its batting average has been high – on Supreme Court decisions 100 per cent."

THE NEW YORKER

"To a considerable extent, the Institute's high batting average is due to holding on strenuously to the obvious when large numbers of other people are swayed by their hopes."

WHO'S WHO

"It is to the Research Institute that the alert business man of today turns when snarled in the tangle of tax statutes, fair practice acts, wage-and-hour regulations and labor laws. It is the job of the Research Institute to unsnarl this tangle.

"All this makes the Institute one of the few blessings that has befallen business men in the last ten years and they naturally consider it one of the greatest institutions in the land."

It is with pleasure that

The Research Institute of America

welcomes

Lyle K. Fulton

as an Associate Member

recommended and sponsored by

E. C. Graham

Member

RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC.

JUS DICERE

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USAM-11 155-20M

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STATE BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

This is to certify that Lyle K. Fulton

has satisfactorily completed 30 hours of instruction in

Fundamentals of Supervision (Subject) relating to Supervision (Trade or Occupation)

at Blackwell, Oklahoma (City or Institution) from Oct. 11 to Oct. 16, 1954 (Dates)

Superintendent of Schools or Local Supervisor — State Director of Vocational Education

Instructor — State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education

ISSUED AT ~~STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA~~ Blackwell, Oklahoma October 16, 1954

99395

OKLAHOMA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

of the

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

This is to Certify that LYLE K. FULTON

has satisfactorily completed a Short Unit Course in SUPERVISION AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION

covering 25 *hours of instruction in the*

Division of Engineering and Industrial Extension

This 18 th *day of* July, 1953, *Stillwater, Oklahoma*

J. F. Sherman — *Director*

Edward R. Hapley — *Dean*

Conference Leader

STATE BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

This is to certify that Lyle Fulton

has satisfactorily completed 30 hours of instruction in

Training Employees (Subject) relating to Supervision (Trade or Occupation)

at Blackwell, Oklahoma (City or Institution) from Feb. 20 to Feb. 25, 1956 (Dates)

Superintendent of Schools or Local Supervisor — State Director of Vocational Education

Instructor — State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education

ISSUED AT STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA, February 25, 1956

99395

American Foundrymen's Society

TRAINING AND RESEARCH INSTITUTE

BY THE AUTHORITY OF ITS TRUSTEES,
THE INSTITUTE HEREBY ANNOUNCES
THAT

LYLE K. FULTON

has satisfactorily completed the following course given by the AFS Training and Research Institute

COURSE GR1B - GATING & RISERING OF CASTINGS

In recognition of this achievement and technological advancement, this Certificate is hereby granted on

AUGUST 26, 1959

DIRECTOR

TRAINING SUPERVISOR

Your Wallet Reminder and Attendance Record

Coming Together *is a Beginning*
Keeping Together *is Progress*
Working Together *is Success*

Training & Research Institute

COURSE ENROLLMENT CARD

Enrolled LYLE K. FULTON

Course Dates 8/24 to 8/26 1959

Subject Gating & Risering of Castings

No. 971

DIRECTOR

DORTH COOMBS INSURANCE INC.

ACTUARIAL CONSULTING AND PLAN ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
P. O. BOX 2697 / 530 S. TOPEKA / WICHITA, KANSAS 67201 / 316 — 264-5311

February 9, 1979

Personal & Confidential

Mr. Floyd Hildebrand
Acme Foundry & Machine Co., Inc.
P. O. Box 520
Blackwell, Oklahoma 74631

Re: Acme Foundry Pension Plan - Lyle K. Fulton

Dear Floyd:

Please find enclosed checks:

Received 2-12-79 Lyle K Fulton

Check #	Amount	Benefit Account
PP90007041	$33,492.48	Employer Purchased
PPP90007042	1,029.76	Voluntary Contributions with Interest

These checks represent payment of Lyle Fulton's postponed retirement benefit as of 12-31-78. Also enclosed is a taxation breakdown of this distribution for Mr. Fulton's accountant.

Please let me know if there are any questions.

Sincerely,

David

David N. Eastman

DNE/sm

Encl.

P.S. Please forward Mr. Fulton's social security number so that we may keep our records accurate and up-to-date. 444-03-0410

ACME FOUNDRY CORPORATION PENSION PLAN

Lyle K. Fulton

Tax Liability of Lump Sum Distribution

Normal Retirement Date: 8-1-74
Lump Sum Distribution: $34,522.24
Date of Birth: 7-9-09
Date of Employment: 8-16-28
Date of Plan Entrance: 12-31-68
Social Security Number: ?

(1) Total Taxable Amount:

$34,522.24	(Total Distribution)
- 742.00	(Voluntary Contributions)
$33,780.24	(Total Taxable Amount)

(2) Capital Gain Portion:

$$\text{Total Taxable Amount} \times \frac{\text{Months of Active Participation Before 1974*}}{\text{Total Months of Active Participation}}$$

$$= \$33,780.24 \times \frac{72}{80}$$

$$= \$30,402.22$$

*In the case of active participation before 1974, any part of a calendar year in which an employee was an active plan participant is counted as 12 months.

(3) Ordinary Income Portion:

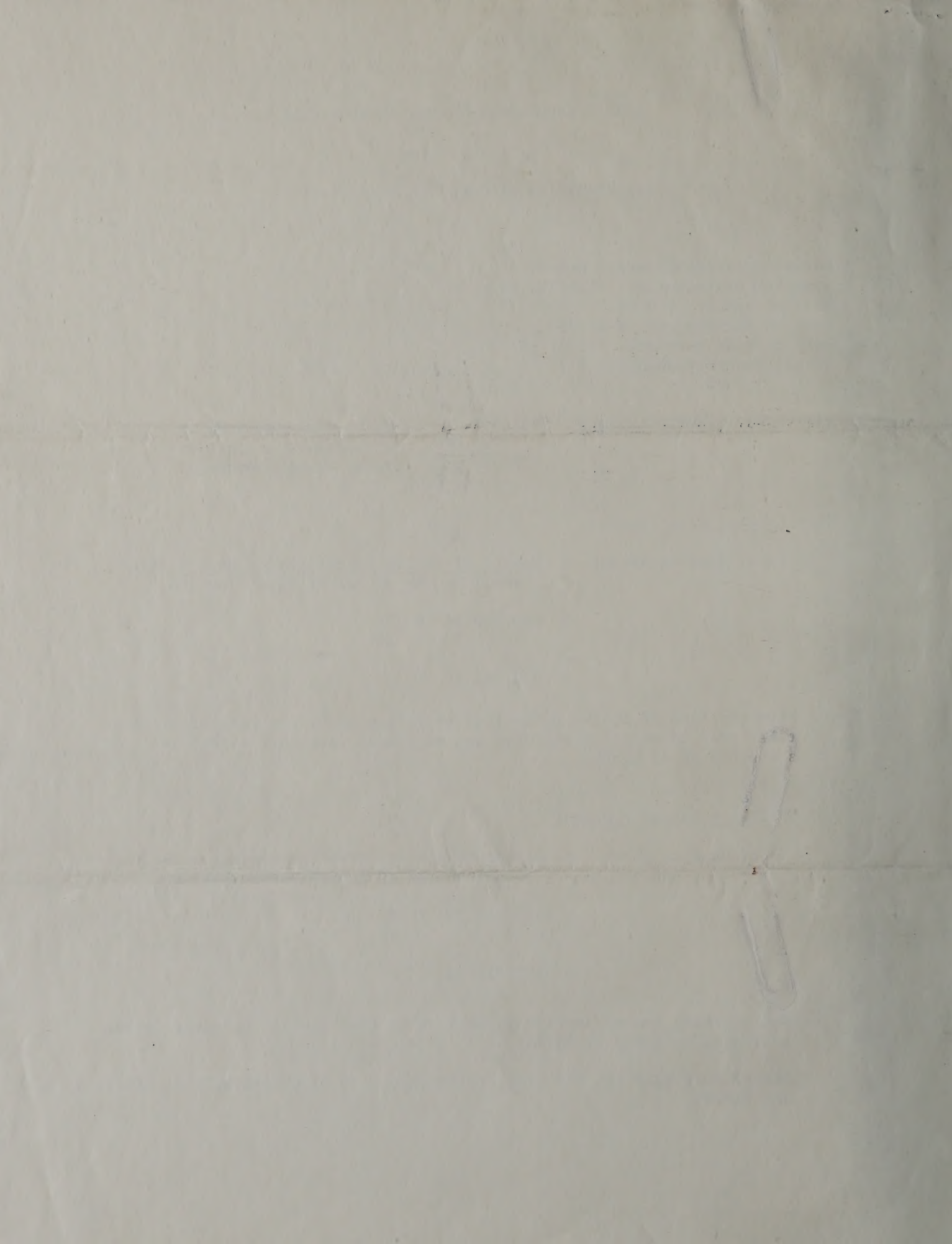
$$\text{Total Taxable Amount} \times \frac{\text{Months of Active Participation After 1973}}{\text{Total Months of Active Participation}}$$

$$= \$33,780.24 \times \frac{8}{80}$$

$$= \$\ 3,378.02$$

The ordinary income portion is subject to the "special ten-year forward averaging" allowed by ERISA.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL TAX LIABILITIES SHOULD BE DISCUSSED WITH A QUALIFIED TAX EXPERT.



Detach Before Cashing Check

CHECK NO.	DATE DUE	PAYEE NAME
PP90007042	2-7-79	LYLE K FULTON

Continental Assurance Company

INSURANCE FROM CNA

Offices/Chicago, Illinois

CONTRACT NUMBER

EXPLANATION

ACME FOUNDRY

AMOUNT

1,029.76

903690058

Detach Before Cashing Check

CHECK NO.	DATE DUE	PAYEE NAME
PP90007041	2-7-79	LYLE K FULTON

Continental Assurance Company
INSURANCE FROM CNA
Offices/Chicago, Illinois

CONTRACT NUMBER

EXPLANATION

AMOUNT

ACME FOUNDRY

***33,492.48**

903690059

ACMELOY METAL
A Controlled Specification Iron For Exact Engineering Requirements

THE ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., INC.
GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

P. O. Box 520
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA
74631

ERISA NOTICE
GROUP LIFE, DISABILITY,
ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT AND MEDICAL INSURANCE

CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE CO.

On Labor Day of 1974 a new law was enacted to protect the interests of workers in pension and welfare benefits connected with their jobs. Its title is "Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974", but it is often referred to by its initials - ERISA.

ERISA requires plan administrators--the people who run plans--to tell you the most important facts you need to know, in writing and free of charge. They must also let you look at plan documents, and buy copies of them at reasonable cost if you ask.

Also, a great many people have control over employee benefit plans. ERISA says that these people--called "Fiduciaries"--must act solely in your interest and be prudent in carrying out their plan duties. ERISA also has other special rules that limit what a fiduciary is allowed to do. Fiduciaries who violate ERISA may be removed, and have to make good losses they cause to the plan.

ERISA requires ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., INC., the administrator of the plan, to file certain information about the plan with the U. S. Department of Labor. A description of the plan's provisions must be filed with the Department of Labor by May 30, 1976. The administrator must also file an annual report with the Department of Labor. The annual report gives detailed financial information about the plan. The administrator is also required to send a summary of the annual financial report to you, at no charge.

In addition, plan documents and other plan information must be provided to you by the administrator if you request this information in writing. The administrator may make a reasonable charge for these documents, You may wish to find out how much the charge will be before making a written request. However, all plan documents must be made available for your examination at the principal address of the plan administrator and certain other locations.

Certain amendments in the plan may have been made or may be made to meet the requirements of ERISA. The administrator will provide information regarding these amendments.

If you have any questions about this Notice of your rights, contact the administrator. Also, the nearest Area Office of the Labor Department has people who will be able to assist you or provide you with additional information.

CERTIFICATE AMENDMENT

(TO BE ATTACHED TO GROUP CERTIFICATE)

Group Policies No. L 33997

Policyholder: ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., INC.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that the certificate to which this amendment is attached is amended so as to provide that the Supplemental Benefit appearing in the certificate which is available to those Covered Persons eligible for benefits under Part A of Medicare is amended in the following respects:

1. The "Benefits" provision is amended by adding the following paragraph: "Initial Medicare Deductible means the in-patient hospital deductible under Part A of Medicare which is determined by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare as being applicable for a given calendar year and which is used to determine the amount payable on behalf of a Covered Person eligible under Part A of Medicare for inpatient hospital services arising from any spell of illness."
2. Section (a) of the "Covered Expenses" provision is amended to read "The Initial Medicare Deductible during the first 60 days of hospital confinement, plus charges made for whole blood (not to exceed 3 pints nor $25.00 per pint), provided, however, that payment will not be made for whole blood when replaced by or on behalf of the Covered Person."
3. Section (b) of the "Covered Expenses" provision is amended to read "25% of the Initial Medicare Deductible per day of confinement for each day commencing with the 61st and ending on the 90th day."

With respect to this amendment, "Medicare" means Title XVIII of the Social Security Act of 1965, as amended.

This amendment takes effect on December 1, 1975, for those Individuals insured as of that date and shall be effective concurrently with the certificate to which it is attached for those Individuals becoming insured subsequent to such date, and is subject to all the definitions and provisions of the Policy not inconsistent herewith.

Continental Assurance Company

E D Mohn

Chairman of the Board

L 836-714

CERTIFICATE AMENDMENT

(TO BE ATTACHED TO GROUP CERTIFICATE)

Group Policies No. L 33997

Policyholder: ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., INC.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that, effective on and after November 1, 1975, in accordance with the terms of the above described policies, as amended, the certificate to which this amendment is attached is amended in the following respects:

1. Sub-section (b) of that section entitled "TERMINATION OF INDIVIDUAL INSURANCE" appearing on certificate page LP 46340 G-2 is amended to read as follows:

   (b) upon termination of his membership in the class or classes eligible for insurance under the Policy, except that lay-off shall not be considered as termination of membership for a period of three months next following the commencement of such lay-off,

2. Sub-section (c) (1) of that section entitled "TERMINATION OF INSURANCE" appearing on certificate page L 312-706 is amended by the addition thereto of the following:

   Absence from work due to lay-off shall not be considered as termination of employment for a period of three months next following the commencement of such lay-off with respect to all benefits other than Accident and Sickness Benefits.

Continental Assurance Company

Chairman of the Board

L 836-647

NORMAL RETIREMENT DATE

Your Normal Retirement Date will be the first day of the month coinciding with or next following your 65th birthday. If, however, you are over age 60 when you first enter the plan, your Normal Retirement Date will be the December 31, coinciding with your completion of 5 years of participation in the plan.

EARLY RETIREMENT

You may elect to retire on the first day of any calendar month after you have completed ten years of participation in the plan, fifteen years of service with the company, and after you have attained at least age 60. The benefit payable upon early retirement will take into account your full years of actual service worked up to your date of early retirement. The resultant benefit will then be actuarily reduced due to the fact that you will be receiving your benefit early.

POSTPONED RETIREMENT — 45 Full years will be my credit

With the consent of the company, you may postpone your retirement for up to 5 years past your Normal Retirement Date. The retirement benefit will then be the same as it would have been at your Normal Retirement Date and it will begin as soon as you actually retire. SAW Roger 8-1-74

DISABILITY RETIREMENT

If you should become permanently and totally disabled you will be fully vested in the actuarial present value of your earned retirement benefit. This vested pension will begin at your Normal Retirement Date. In cases of extreme hardship, an employee may receive his benefit early.

TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT

If you should terminate your employment or if you are fired prior to retiring, you will have a vested right to your earned retirement Benefit according to the schedule set out below. Your vested pension will be deferred to your Normal Retirement Date.

Years Under the Plan	Vested Portion
less than 1	0%
1 but less than 2	10%
2 but less than 3	20%
3 but less than 4	30%
4 but less than 5	40%
5 but less than 6	50%
6 but less than 7	60%
7 but less than 8	70%
8 but less than 9	80%
9 but less than 10	90%
10 years and over	100%

If your death is the reason for termination, then your named beneficiary will receive the actuarial present value of your earned Retirement Benefit in one lump sum.

If your termination is the result of your being convicted of a felony against the Acme Foundry & Machine Co., Inc., your right to a vested pension will be forfeited.

TYPES OF PENSIONS

The Normal pension will be paid to you for as long as you live. Payments will be made directly to you by the Continental Assurance Company.

If you desire you may elect to have additional features built into your pension. Any additional features will reduce the size of your benefit according to the value of the feature that you desire:

1. **Joint and Survivorship Annuity**
   You may elect this feature that would guarantee payment of the pension for as long as you and/or your spouse live.

2. **Life Annuity with a Guaranteed Period (5 or 10 years)**
   You may elect the feature that would guarantee payment for as long as you live, **but** should you die prior to receiving a set number of monthly checks (60 or 120 months), your beneficiary would receive the pension for the balance of the guaranteed period.

FUTURE OF THE PLAN

It is our intention to continue the plan indefinitely. In the event that it becomes necessary to modify, amend, or discontinue the plan, no such change shall deprive any Employee of his rights to any benefits already accrued under the plan. If the Plan should be discontinued, all contributions paid into the plan shall be used exclusively for the benefit of you and your fellow Employees.

CREDITED MONTHLY COMPENSATION

Your "Credited Monthly Compensation" shall be the average **total** compensation that you receive from the company during the five years immediately preceding your Retirement Date, expressed in whole dollars per month.

RETIREMENT BENEFIT EXAMPLE

John Jones will retire on January 1, 1969. He will then have 28 full years of service with the company. His total compensation (as shown on his W-2 form) during the five years immediately preceding his retirement is as follows:

1964 = $3,500, 1965 = $3,700, 1966 = $4,100, 1967 = $4,800, 1968 = $5,000.

We would compute his monthly pension as follows:

Year	Compensation
1964	$3,500.00
1965	3,700.00
1966	4,100.00
1967	4,800.00
1968	5,000.00
Total Credited Compensation	$21,100.00

$$60 \text{ (months)} \;\overline{)}\; \$21{,}100.00 = \$351.66 \text{ or } \$352.00$$

His "Credited Monthly Compensation" would be $352

We would then find .3% of $352. $352 \times .3\% = \$1.06$

We then multiply $1.06 times his total years of service

$\$1.06 \times 28 \text{ (years)} = \$29.68$ or $30.00

John Jones' Monthly Pension would be $30.00

EFFECTIVE DATE

The effective date of the plan is December 31, 1968, and each succeeding December 31, shall be known as the anniversary date.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

If you are a full-time Employee, you will be eligible to participate in the Plan on the Effective Date or the Anniversary Date coinciding with or next following your completion of the following requirements.

1. You have attained at least age 30.
2. You have completed at least 3 consecutive years of service with the company as a full-time employee.

COST OF THE PLAN

The entire cost of the plan will be paid by the Acme Foundry & Machine Co.

RETIREMENT BENEFITS

If you are an eligible Employee, on your Normal Retirement Date you will begin to receive a monthly pension equal to .3% of your "credited monthly compensation" multiplied by your total number of full years of service with the company, as a full-time employee, subject to a maximum monthly pension of $300.00. The monthly pension will be rounded to the nearest dollar.

MASTER POLICY TO GOVERN

This booklet has been prepared to explain briefly the benefits available to you under our Pension Plan. While we believe it is correct in its explanations, the exact terms of the plan are stated in and will be governed by the Master Policy issued to Acme Foundry & Machine Co., Inc., by the Continental Assurance Company.

— NOTES —

Type of Pension
Will be discussed at
time I retire -
8-1-74 -

— NOTES —

12-68

THE ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

TO OUR EMPLOYEES:

In recognition of your loyalty and service, a Pension Plan will be initiated on December 31, 1968. The plan will be underwritten by the Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois.

The Plan is designed to supplement any retirement benefit you may receive under the Federal Social Security Act.

We believe that this Pension Plan is an important part of your future planning and will provide more security for you and your family.

This booklet describes the major features of the Plan and the benefits provided. A careful reading will familiarize you with the principal provisions and enable you to have a better understanding of them. In the event you desire additional information, we will be happy to assist you in finding it.

Sincerely yours,

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

E. C. Graham

E. C. GRAHAM, PRESIDENT

This Program Arranged By

DON LOFTUS INSURANCE, *General Agent*
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
BLUE BUILDING
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA 74631

Through

DORTH COOMBS INSURANCE
333 First National Bank Building
Wichita, Kansas 67202

ACME FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

Lyle K Fulton
45 years

EMPLOYEES PENSION PLAN

ACME OF BLACKWELL
BETTER CASTINGS

Blackwell, Okla., Wednesday, August 1, 1979

Acme Foundry fire loss in the millions

By HELEN SEUBERT
AND
CHARLES ABBOTT
J-T STAFF

A spectacular fire in Acme Foundry's machine molding pattern storage area Tuesday night destroyed $1 million in patterns.

The assessment was made by Acme officials Wednesday morning after surveying the damage caused by the fierce blaze discovered shortly before 8:29 p.m. by an Acme employee.

"These patterns belonged to our customers all over the United States," a weary Acme executive told the J-T.

About 85 percent of the patterns stored in an overhead area in the building were lost. These were wood and metal core boxes, some of long-burning magensium. They were an industrial accumulation of longstanding, the official said.

"We are taking inventory of the pattern equipment salvaged and will start advising our customers immediately. The ones destroyed must be resubmitted by customers and remade," he stated, saying it would be an extensive process.

The foundry executive said only about 25 percent of the firm's employees were out at the plant Wednesday.

He predicted the foundry would be in partial operation Monday.

Fire, of undetermined origin, raged out of control within the storage area as firemen sought to get it out and contain it to the area housed within sheet metal walls and having access only by metal stairsand a door from the north side of the building.

Acme crews removed stores of calcium carbide from a section of the plant nearby as a precautionary measure. If gotten wet, the chemical would be transformed into a noxious gas.

"We didn't call our people out, except foremen, but they turned up to help and they certainly did, working alongside firemen through the night," the spokesman said.

He praised the local fire department, other firefighters and volunteers for heroic efforts as they battled flames from materials not easily extingueshable and labored in billowing, acrid smoke.

"No one was injured and we are thankful for that."

At one point during the fire, the power was turned off when loose wires accumulated throughout the area. Threatened with a freeze-up by the cutoff, the foundry's electric furnace and its 17,000 pounds of liquid metal caused Acme officials and crews extra worry. With a six or seven hour safety margin, they debated pouring the metal into a receiving pit but decided on a restart after about three hours.

In addition to the loss of hundreds of patterns, the building suffered damage to the outside roof despite fire department aerial wetdown and to motors when water filled their holding pits.

Acme's spokesman said the entire loss would only be partially covered by insurance.

Patterns salvaged Wednesday are being stored in one of the buildings on the industrial site until customers can be notified.

Firemen and units from Blackwell, Tonkawa, Ponca City, Braman and Perry aided directly or acted as back-up units in fighting the blaze. Blackwell Fire Chief Phil Carroll said an 8:29 p.m. alarm was turned in and firemen had the fire out by 11:30 p.m.

Local firemen remained on the scene until about 8:30 a.m. today on an emergency basis, however.

Carroll said the cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Continued on page 20

Fire

Continued from Page 1

He said firemen saved about as much in the value of equipment as was lost to the fire, and estimated the loss as "quite considerable.

The fire chief said patterns, worth millions, are kept in five separate storages areas of the foundry and most of the patterns were burned in the building where the fire broke out.

Carroll said half of the floor containing the patterns burned through and collapsed and the roof fell in. The patterns were stored above the main foundry.

All available local firemen, 25, responded and Tonkawa sent two pumper trucks. Ponca City and Braman sent one pumper each and Perry sent a truck to Tonkawa to back-up Tonkawa firemen battling the foundry blaze.

Firemen were hampered some by low water flow. Carroll said a fire of Tuesday night's magnitude requires about 3,000 gallons of flow a minute and the flow available was about 1,800. He said 900,000 gallons of water were used to bring the fire under control.

Four firemen received hot water scalds but none required hospital treatment. Sr. Capt. Willard Barnes and Capt. Terry Bonewell suffered from overheat and smoke inhalation and volunteer J. C. Estes was overcome by smoke. Carroll said Lt. Mickey Phillips received a back injury in trying to get a fire hose up a stairway. He said none of the burns or injuries was serious.

"Willard and Terry are both OK today. They fought the fire about two hours when they were overcome," Carroll said.

During the height of the blaze some type of poisonous material was removed by foundry personnel and firemen were required to wear protective masks to battle the blaze.

He termed it the most costly fire in the 22 years he's been with the fire department. He said only the Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co. fire would be bigger, and if not, the foundry fire would be the biggest in Blackwell's history.

The blaze was the second major fire at the foundry, and the previous, a maintenance shop blaze, was small, compared to Tuesday night's fire, Carroll said.

"The safety record from fire and fire prevention at the foundry has been excellent," Carroll said.

A police car caught fire enroute to the fire, the result of a transmission line break. The blaze ignited from the hot engine. Police said the unit's fire extinguisher was with the fire department to be refilled and fire extinguishers from other police units were used to put the blaze out.

Carroll praised the assistance of the police and street departments, power plant workers, and the city electrical and maintenance departments as "all doing a tremendous job." REACT and fire department ladies auxiliary personnel furnished coffee, sandwiches and soft drinks.

REACT WAS THERE—Chikaskia Valley REACT came on the scene of Acme Foundry's fire Tuesday night checking in out of the way but near enough to provide gallons of coffee and sandwiches and doughnuts for bone-weary firemen and helpers. REACT got supplies from Harvey's Grocery to supplement its own. Seven or eight members were on the scene and 3 on standby. Team Leader Lonnie McCullough was there, too—but since he works for Acme, he was too busy elsewhere. Here, Fireman Jay Jones takes time out for a smoke and a cup of coffee. (J-T Photo)

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Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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43 Coalesce
45 Is human
48 Modern epiclike narrative
50 Kind of grain
52 Quantity of coal
54 Container
55 Greek letter
56 Snare

Amtrak sentiment not s

By TERRY WADE
J-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—There is growing sentiment here for continuing, as is, the Amtrak rail service.

The sentiment was given renewed momentum with the recent reduction in gasoline supplies and appears to have at least a decent chance to overcome an administration proposal that would reduce the Amtrak system by some 43 percent.

As the lines grew and weekend automobile trips became more uncertain rail lines became more popular and the notion that perhaps the system could be salvaged grew.

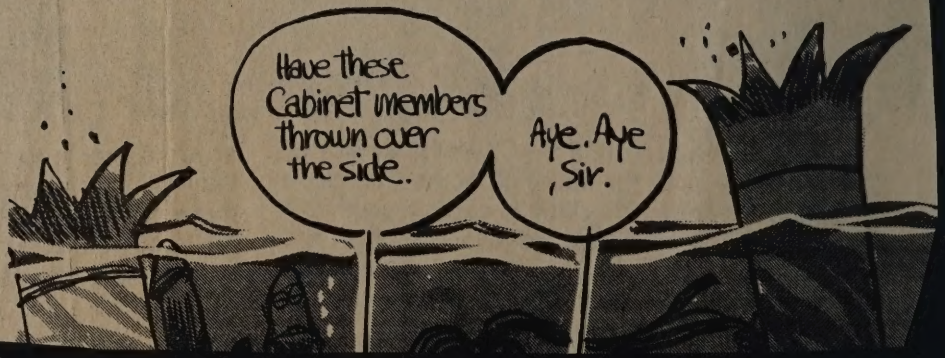
The Transportation Department did not make the decision to cut the Amtrak system without long and considered thought.

Nor was the decision made independent of knowledge that we have and will continue to have an energy crisis in this country.

The decision was made because there has been no real public interest in using the rail system for years and despite the brief rush to the ticket windows recently there are no signs that the public will ever again turn to the railroad as a primary means of transportation.

It is conceivable that these rail lines might serve well during the holiday season, but what of the hundreds of days between?

J-T's news feature



NEEDED HELP—Volunteer Fireman J. C. Estes, overcome by smoke, has an enforced rest by the side of one of Acme Foundry's buildings before going back into the pattern storage agea filled with flames and smoke. (J-T Photo)

.1, 1979 in the Blackwell Journal-Tribune

Company of Blackwell
City

, at the close of business on June 30, 1979
troller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

National Bank Region Number 11

	Thousands of dollars
	2073
	1964
ncies and corporations	5665
ons	
	1857
	13
d under agreements to resell	2290
e)	13964
	98
	13866
	42
other assets representing bank premises	262
es	None
	364
	28396
os.	6766
rtner-	16213
	5
s in	2336
	60
	275

City library circulation

The Blackwell Public Library had a total circulation of 5,994 in books and audio-visual circulation during June, a report for the month by Librarian Mrs. Margaret Bickford shows.

The monthly report was submitted to the city commission. The library was open 26 days in June with an average circulation of 231, including 76 recordings. There 560 reference

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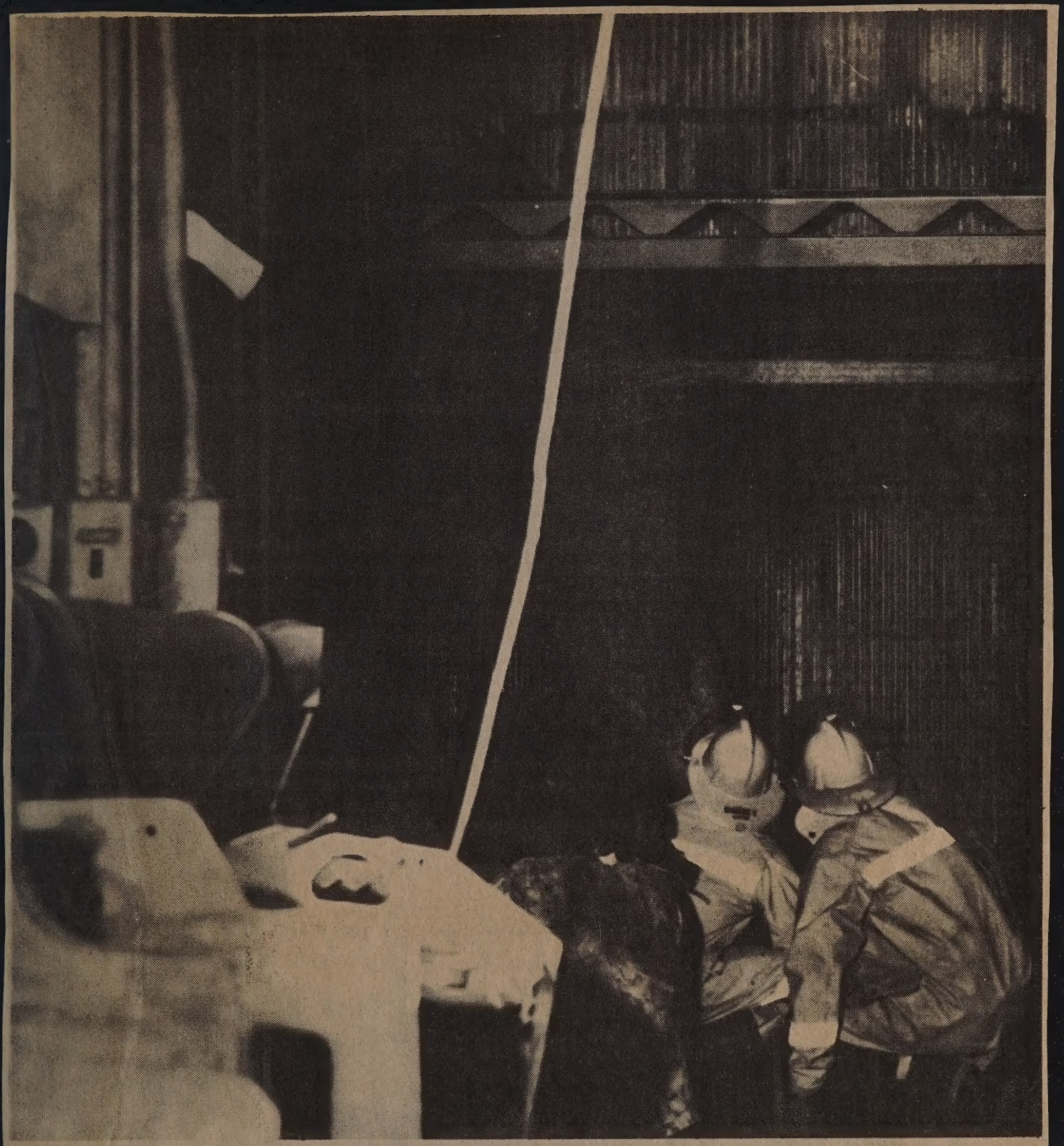
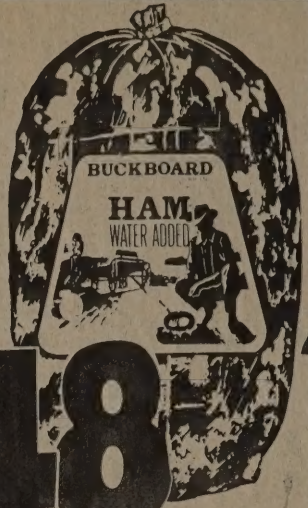


FIREFIGHTERS—Firemen direct a stream of water upward to an opening (far left) where fire rages behind the sheet metal wall housing the patterns stored aloft in Acme Foundry's machine molding building. Inaccessibility frustrated efforts to get quick control of the blaze. On the other side of the wall, other firefighters with oxygen masks labored inside the loft. (J-T Photo)

TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE

Rodeo

Buckboard boneless WHOLE HAM



1.48 pound

Rodeo Buckboard boneless **Ham Halves** pound **1.68**

WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

S&H GREEN STAMPS

TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE

Wilson's Smoked Pork Chops lb. 1.69

WITH S&H STAMPS

TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE

12 oz. 1.19

WITH S&H STAMPS

TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE

Cooked Fish Sticks lb. 79¢

Cooked Fish Cakes lb. 59¢

WITH S&H STAMPS

HURRY! HURRY!—Low water pressure and difficulty getting access to Acme Foundry's burning pattern storage area hampered firemen from gaining on the intense blaze as they worked through the darkness Tuesday night. Everybody pitched in to pull hose and get lines around and through the building. (J-T Photo)

SHOP

NITED

★FOOD★ STAMPS Welcome!

Supermarkets

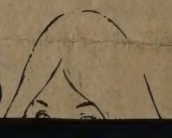
YOU put the U in UNITED.

We put in the T.S.V.

ad effective today thru Tuesday, Aug.7

ONLY UNITED'S GOT IT!

T.S.V.=QUALITY FOODS



EXHAUSTED—Blackwell Fire Chief Phil Carroll along with city manager Chuck Smith are pictures of tire folk following a three-hour battle to extinguish a fire at Acme Foundry Tuesday evening. The fire caused over $1 million in damages to the firms patterns and patterns building. (Photo by Helen Seubert)

LLIN' IS EASY"

55. Classified Display

55. Classified Display

55. Classified Display

E BUMPER STICKER

'm happy I'm driving"

ONTE CARLO, full equipped,
n carmine interior, new rubber,

OUPE, 4-speed, bright green with
ats. Real economy.

VALIANT, 4-door, slant 6, clean
conditioner.

ROL ELUXE WAGON, 4-
te yer and low 17,000 miles.

AL CO E—Slick as a hound's
e' tilt cruise, AM-FM stereo,
Must see to appreciate.

SOLD

SOLD

ch - Coffey
are

in GMC TRUCKS 363-0322 OLDS

The Time To Buy A
4 Wheel Drive Is
Now, Not When The
Weather Is Bad. Prices
Will Never Be Lower And
The Selection Never Better.

78 Chev. Blazer 77 Chev. ¾ Ton
77 Chev. ½ Ton 75 Chev. Blazer
74 Chev. ¾ Ton

Some of these units equipped with automatic transmissions and full-time 4-wheel drive; others have 4-speed manual transmissions and part-time 4-wheel drive.

Our Stock Of New 4-Wheel Drive

STREAMS OF WATER were poured on the fire at Acme Foundry Tuesday evening in a fire which caused more than $1 million in damages. Fire fighters from Blackwell, Ponca City and Tonkawa worked in bringing the blaze under control. Low water pressure hampered the efforts of the fire fighters. (Photo by Charles Abbott)

Big Daddy Floating Chair Re

Wet Set 20" Beach Ball Reg

Clay Pots Reg. 39c .....

Assorted Split Swim Rings R

One Group Car Models .....

Igloo 68 qt. Ice Chest Reg. 4

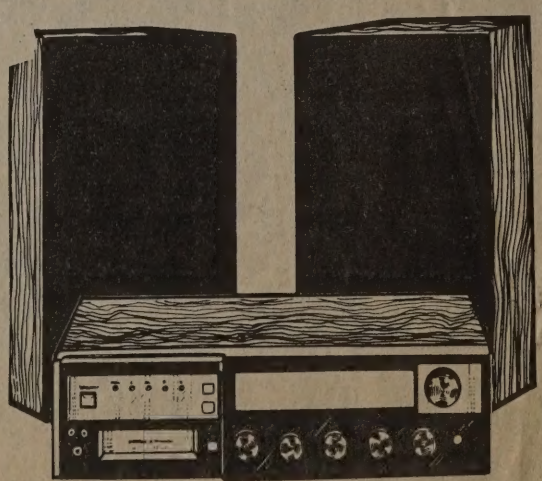
Assorted Hardback Books Re

32 Oz. Coke Glasses Reg. 77

Large Selection Lawn Sprink

TG&Y
Polyester
Sewing Thread
225 yd. spool **5c**
White only Limit 10

Flat Fold
Double Knit
58-60" wide
2 yds. for 1.00
Reg. 88c yd.



Several Demonstrator Stere

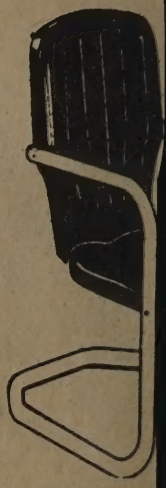
25% OFF

LOW PRICES • TG&Y LOW LOW PRICES

TAKING A BREATHER—Sr. Capt. Willard Barnes of the Blackwell Fire Department takes a breather from fighting the blaze Tuesday evening at Acme Foundry. Officials at the plant placed the loss at $1 million in patterns only. The building also sustained heavy damage. (Staff Photo by Helen Seubert)

9 to

	13.00
	8.00
	4.00
	30.00
	16.00
	1.50
	8.00
	40c
	15c
	80c
	40% OFF
	30.00



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CLEAN-UP—A helper below watches as firemen and volunteers cautiously go about clean up in the pattern storage area after it was finally wet down Tuesday night. Firefighters, regular and volunteer, and Acme crews fought the blaze at Acme Foundry 4½ hours. (J-T Photo)

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I, C. Dale Klingensmith
Name

Senior Vice President
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

C. Dale Klingensmith
Signature

7-26-79
Date

ing digest

SENATE

A PLAN TO PREVENT DITIONAL MONEY FROM ING POURED INTO FOOD AMPS was rejected 57-37, aring the way for a $620 lion increase in the program

Gore, D-Tenn., was accepted. A yes vote is a vote in favor of freezing and Amtrak passenger service as is. Reps Wes Watkins, Tom Steed, Glenn English and Mickey Edwards voted yes and Reps. Jim Jones and Mike Synar

CHRIS

Sidewalk Spe
Thursday Hou
7 to 5:30

Ladies
Purses
6.00 to 16.00
Sale $3.00 & $4.00

Men's Ties
Reg. 5.50 to 8.00
2.50 to 3.50

Ladies

TOUGH WAIT—Worried Acme Foundry officials stayed on the scene of Tuesday's fire, helping direct operations and assisting firemen in their efforts to contain the $1 million blaze. From left are Acme Manager Bob Fenton and two of the foundry's owners, Jim Buttram (center) and Richard K. Batten (far right) with a weary crewman. (J-T Photo)

FURNACE RESTART—Power, turned off around 9 p.m. Tuesday in a precautionary measure against danger from loose wires, stilled Acme Foundry's electric furnace containing 17,000 pounds of molten metal. Around midnight, with only about three more hours of safety margin against metal set-up from lack of heat, workmen restarted the furnace, ending some anxious moments. Here Acme Manager (atop the furnace) watches the lid come down. Sand had been banked around the hood to retain heat. (J-T Photo)

SMOKE BILLOWS from the patterns department of Acme Foundry where a fire broke out and caused an estimated $1 million—plus damage to patterns stored at the building. The first alarm was sounded at 8:29 p.m. Several firefighters, professional and volunteer, were overcome by the smoke and intense heat. The fire was finally put out about 11:30 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Retirement Fund:

Have you ever moved a checker, just to let your partner win? Or have you tipped a newsboy so you'd see his sudden grin? Or in the dusk of evening when a chill is in the air, have you lullabied a baby in a cushioned rocking chair? Such little secret pleasures build a fort of inward joy that all lifes disappointments lack the power to destroy. Not only do they keep you safe from loneliness and tears, you'll find they are the nuggets that become your golden years.

Foundry meeting

70%
4x3 P-1

1989
1940
49

Blackwell Industrial Profile

Acme gives new meaning to the words 'pumping iron'

By CAL STANKE
J-T Managing Editor

acme (noun) — the point of utmost attainment; peak.

— The American Heritage Dictionary

Pictures between pages →

If you've ever watched a Roadrunner cartoon, chances are you probably saw Wile E. Coyote using an Acme brand product — Acme jet roller skates, Acme rockets, Acme catapaults or a giant Acme robot shaped like a coyote.

He never catches the swift desert bird, but nevertheless, it is a funny cartoon to watch.

Although "The Roadrunner" episodes are fictitious stories, there is nothing fictitious about Acme Blackwell Inc.

Acme Blackwell Inc., a foundry located at 400 E. Frisco Ave., has been in business since 1926 producing everything from oil field drilling equipment to parts for the U.S. government's submarine fleet.

And there's more good news.

"The foundry business is starting to pick up," according to Floyd Hildebrand, Acme production manager.

"The foundry business in general has been down since '83 or '84 because the oil business, particularly in Oklahoma, was hurt bad," Hildebrand added.

"The whole economy was hurting. The number of oil rigs dropped. A lot of families went out of business and never came back."

But Acme is going strong.

Making molds out of gray and ductile iron, Acme works as a "jobbing" foundry creating specific parts for customers.

No, this Acme does not make the products Wile E. Coyote buys, but it does make parts for companies such as Kimray Inc. and Fife both of Oklahoma City, Cessna Aircraft, Coburn Optical of Muskogee, Masters Machine Tool of Hutchinson, Kan., Tuthill of Chicago, Byron Jackson and Borg-Warner.

Hildebrand said Kimray Inc. owns Acme. Kimray — which makes gas valves, parts for hydraulic jacks and gas and oil related parts — bought Acme Feb. 28, 1985.

Acme's leader

At least three Acme employees have worked there for more than 40 years. That may make plant manager John McMillan — who has only been here 3 months — look like a youngster at 49.

McMillan started at Acme this January after working as engineering plant manager at TDS Foundry in Rosenburg, Texas, for 6 years.

However, McMillan is no stranger to the foundry business. The Tulsa native has 28 years experience in foundries — mostly in Texas, he said.

What Acme makes

Acme makes many parts for many companies. Here are just a few specific examples:

Cecil Sodowsky explained that Acme produces parts for M.D. Pneumatics which, in turn, builds submarines and high-speed rotors for pumps.

(The word "pneumatics" means of or pertaining to air or other gases. M.D. Pneumatics uses air to transport parts.)

Sodowsky added that Acme makes parts for the machines that make potato chips and other snacks for Frito Lay. Acme also makes parts for tools and machines for Mac Food Processing Equipment of Sabetha, Kan.; and oilfield drilling equipment for Halliburton Service of Duncan.

In addition, Acme makes impellers — rotating devices used to pump water or force gas in a given direction under pressure.

How they do it

Foundry
meeting

70%
4x3 P-1

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How they do it

After an order for a product is taken, the engineering department draws up plans for that specific piece. Using T-squares and triangles to make line drawings, blue prints are created.

Sodowsky and his team then trouble shoot for things that may go wrong, like shrinkage. (Molten iron contracts as it cools; hence, parts sometimes end up smaller than the designers wanted them to be.)

David Miller said the blueprint is then fed into a Summagraphics Summasketch Professional computer to prevent costly mistakes and time delays.

Miller said the computer makes a copy of the blue print "so you can see ahead of time how your casting is going to turn out so you can make necessary adjustments to ensure quality and save time out on the floor with problems."

From there, a pattern the exact same size and shape as the desired finished product is created out of wood and/or aluminum.

Cores are necessary for many pieces. A core will be created and placed where metal is not wanted — like the hollow space or void inside a bowl or pipe.

After a pattern is made of the core, the pattern is sent to the core room.

Cores are then made out of one of three main types of sand: isocure, shell or no-bake sand. These sands have chemical binders and catalysts added to them so the grains remain firmly in shape after a core is made.

Usually, heat or gas is used to get the sand to bind. For example, shell sand is heated to 550 to 600 degrees, according to core room foreman John Hood.

And the sand stinks. There's no polite way to say it.

"Smells like dead fish," Hood said.

One of the isocure machine operators explained it this way:

"Your clothes stink, and you never really get the smell out of them," said Leroy Hoose. "The wife won't come near you," he said with a chuckle.

"But you get used to the smell after a while."

Hood said there is no danger to employees inhaling the smell all day, and most days the door of the core room is wide open to let in fresh air.

Or air from the building next door.

Next door is the foundry room, also referred to as "the floor." There men work with another stench — the smell of molten iron 2500 to 2800 degrees hot.

"Iron really stinks quite a bit," said Gary Betz, melt supervisor.

But there's bound to be a great feeling of accomplishment in this department.

Here is where the final product is created. The workers in this part of the plant get to see the outcome of the customer's desired product and the engineer's carefully worked plans.

These men sweat for a living and come home wearing the black sand that makes the molds that earn them a living.

Theirs is a physically hard job, and if they don't come home exhausted and thirsty, it was a slow day at the plant.

There's risk involved too, but then it's hard to imagine not having some risk involved when you're standing next to a 2,700-degree tap furnace bubbling with 18,000 pounds of molten iron.

Gary Betz sports a gray T-shirt with numerous holes from little drops of molton iron that have splashed on him and burned through to his skin.

"No one works here without having that happen to them at least once," he said.

"They usually bounce off you," Betz calmly reassures the reporter, but, he quickly adds, "The worst part is if it goes down your pants or your boot — it usually burns you before you can get it out."

Betz said the men all wear protective clothing like aluminized leggings or chaps to reflect the heat, leather spats to cover their shins and calves and tough, durable work boots.

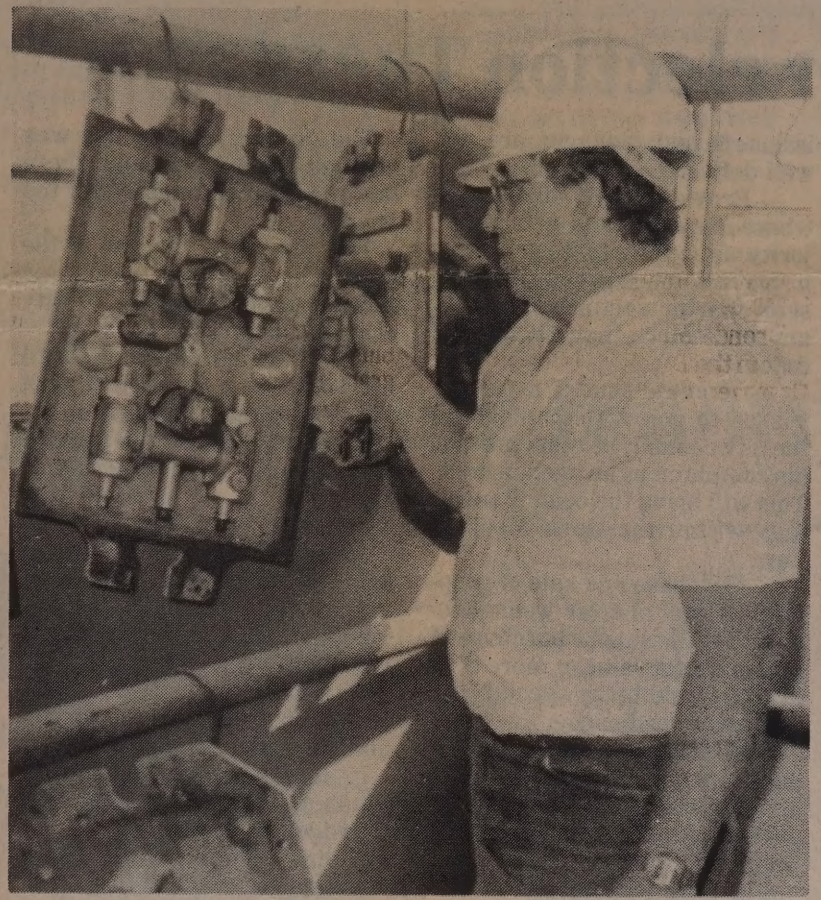
Some of the other men have it much easier. They get to work next to machines that slam up and down all day long with a constant loud "BANG BANG BANG" while others stand next to grinders that send sparks flying as they remove risers, burrs and other unwanted bumps on the finished products.

In between those steps, shakeout crew workers have to pound the sand out of cope and drag molds in flasks.

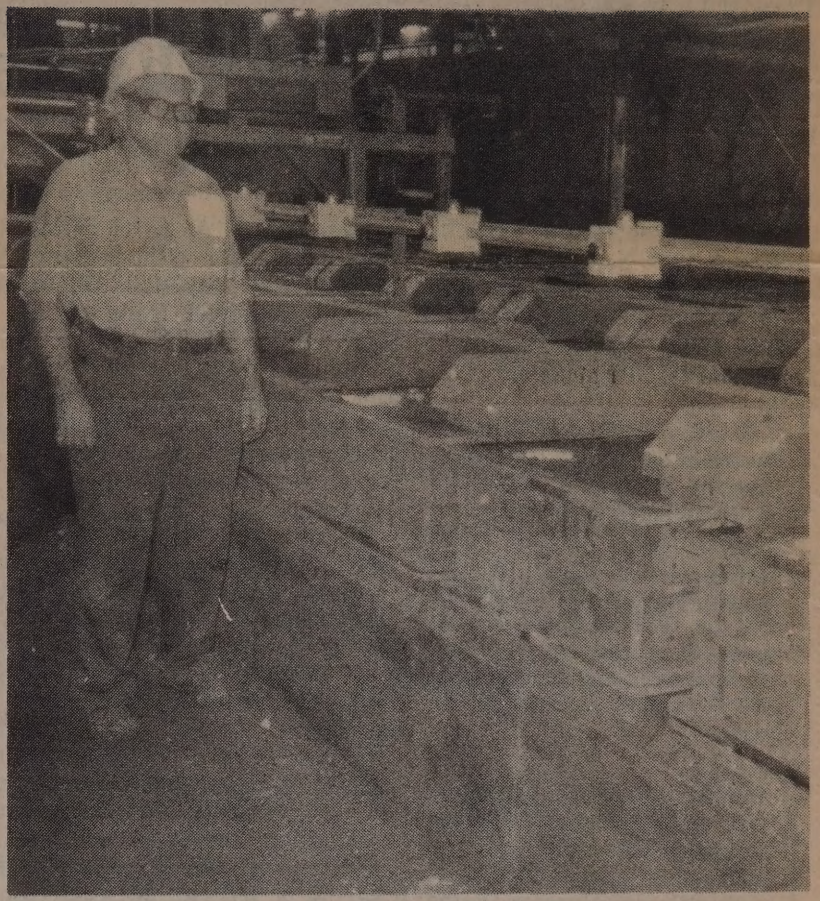
So there's noise, there's sparks, there's intense heat, there's stink, and there's a bad smell at Acme Blackwell Inc.

But there's something else at Acme that Wile E. Coyote and many others may not be aware of.

There's pride.

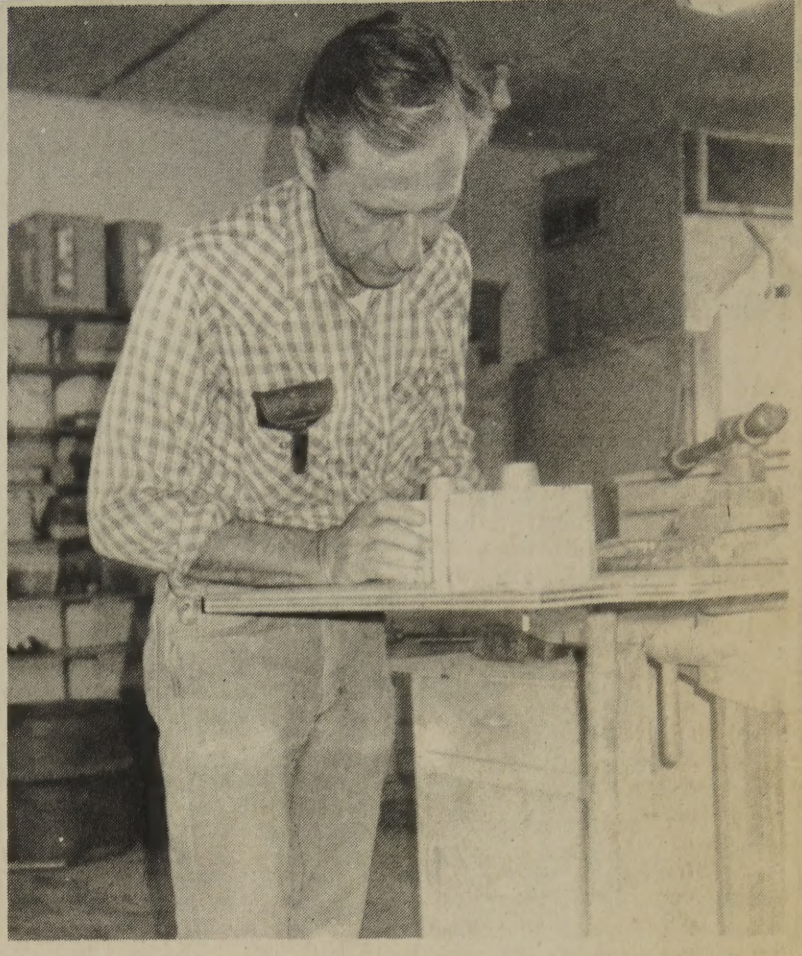


JOHN McMILLAN holds a completed pattern of a valve body for Kimray Inc. of Oklahoma City. Kimray is Acme's parent company. McMillan just took over as plant manager at Acme in January after working at TDS Foundry in Rosenburg, Texas. McMillan has 28 years experience in the foundry industry.



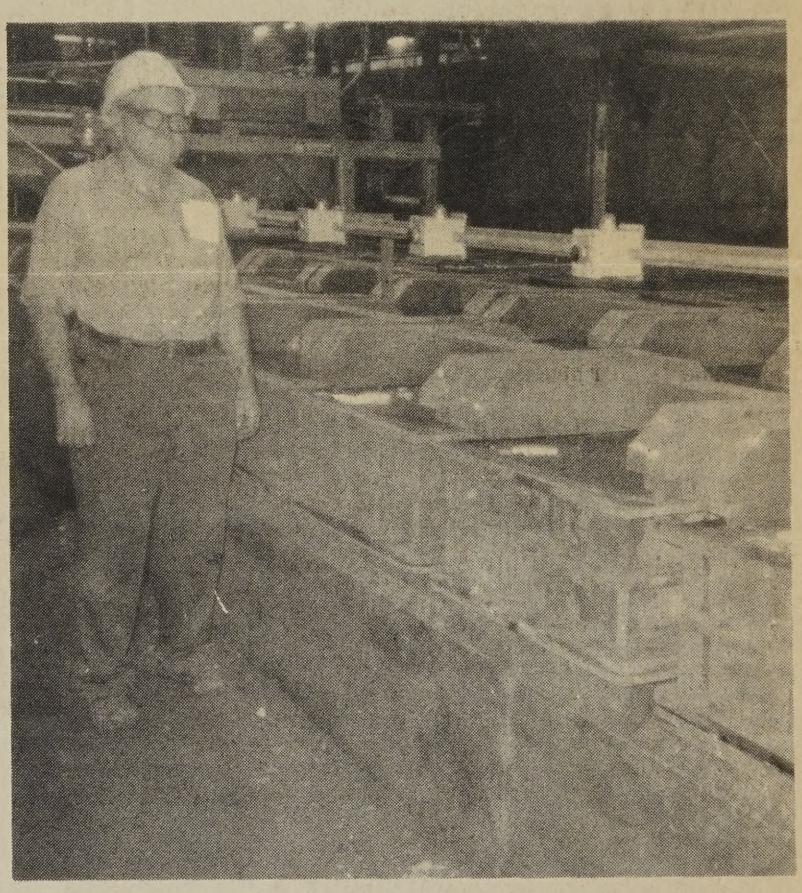
HARDING ROSE works on the $1 million International Molding Machine just installed at Acme three months ago. The machine has helped workers produce as many as 224 parts in one day, but it has a capacity to do even more, Rose said. Rose, the molding supervisor, has worked at Acme for 42 years.

CECIL SODOWSKY works as a pattern engineer for Acme Blackwell Inc. Sodowsky has put in 49 years as an employee of Acme. Acme itself is only 62 years old. Shown here, Sodowsky draws up plans for a new ductile iron casting for a customer.



JACK MILLER performs rigging work as pattern shop supervisor. Miller has worked there for 42 years. His son, David, is a pattern engineer and safety director. David Miller has worked at Acme for 15 years.

JOHN McMILLAN holds a completed pattern of a valve body for Kimray Inc. of Oklahoma City. Kimray is Acme's parent company. McMillan just took over as plant manager at Acme in January after working at TDS Foundry in Rosenburg, Texas. McMillan has 28 years experience in the foundry industry.

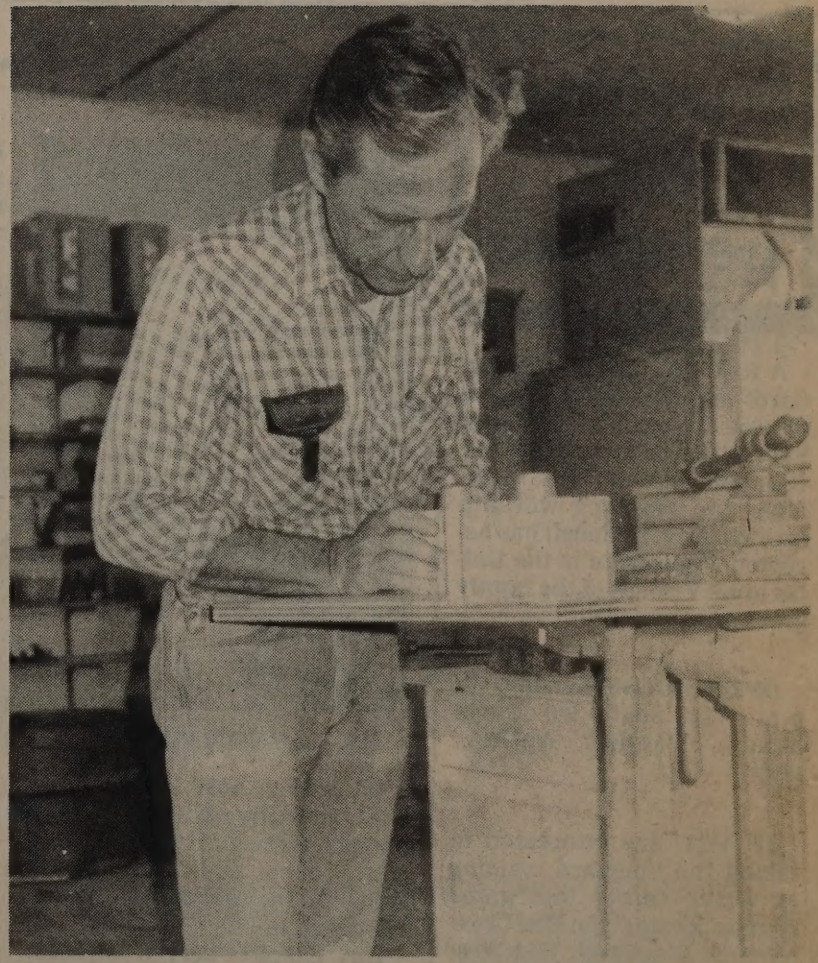


HARDING ROSE works on the $1 million International Molding Machine just installed at Acme three months ago. The machine has helped workers produce as many as 224 parts in one day, but it has a capacity to do even more, Rose said. Rose, the molding supervisor, has worked at Acme for 42 years.

Photography by Cal Stanke of the J-T

JAMES KERR loads the finished products onto trucks with his forklift in the shipping department.

CECIL SODOWSKY works as a pattern engineer for Acme Blackwell Inc. Sodowsky has put in 49 years as an employee of Acme. Acme itself is only 62 years old. Shown here, Sodowsky draws up plans for a new ductile iron casting for a customer.



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Journal-Tribune Blackwell, Okla. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992

Acme-Blackwell sold to Bartlesville pair

By TERRY GROOVER
J-T Managing Editor

"Things moved very quickly for us. Two weeks ago, we didn't think we were in the running," said Adrian L. Bregnard, co-owner of Eagle Iron Inc. But today, he and partner Marcus P. Bates, both of Bartlesville, are the owners of what was Acme-Blackwell.

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However, Bregnard said many of those employees will be rehired by Eagle Iron and the company is expecting to be in operation by next week and to be pouring iron by the end of the week.

"We will start with around 25 or 30 employees and will grow as fast as conditions will allow. We hope to be at around 55 in a matter of months. We will get to the levels as quickly as we can," Bregnard said.

Bregnard and Bates have a combined 54 years of experience in the foundry business and said that should help them make the foundry a profitable venture.

"You need experience to run a business profitably," Bates, who began his career with Rockwell International, said.

"We will live here, and run the foundry. That is the only way you can run a business," Bregnard stated.

According to the new owners, the new foundry, known as Eagle Iron Inc., will continue to handle much of the business from KimRay. However, they do plan to diversify.

"KimRay contacted their customers and told them that operations would be continuing. KimRay, with whom the majority of the work was for, will continue to stay with us. But we will also be bringing in new work," Bregnard said. "We want to start out slow. We need to get things started and running smoothly. Sometimes too much business can be as bad as not having enough when you are not ready."

"We plan to diversify. KimRay and the oil field will still be a major part of our work, but we hope to expand. We would like to have 50-50 split with the oil patch and non-oil field work," Bregnard said.

The new owner said one of the major plans for the foundry is to expand their market area.

"We will increase our market radius. Currently, that is approximately 150 miles. We will expand that," he said.

"This is exciting for us. This is an opportunity that Mark and I have looked forward to. We have worked for other people and this gives us an opportunity to own our own business," Bregnard said.

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"Rod Wise was instrumental in getting us to Blackwell," Bregnard said of the owner of Blackwell's Crow Manufacturing.

KimRay announced on Oct. 28 they were planning to close the foundry leaving 55 people without jobs. The foundry had an estimated payroll of $1.2 million.

KimRay had purchased the foundry in 1985 and had installed more than $1.6 million in new equipment.

Brief news and personals

A RECEPTION for Joe and Carol Dwinnell is planned in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian Church today (Sunday) about 12:15 p.m. after the morning worship service. Rev. Dwinnell has accepted a pastorate in the Dallas area. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 2-4 p.m., 1122 South 3rd. Carla Sandy, Weigle's Agency. (Adv.)

IF YOU are interested in taking the lifeguard training or water safety instructor courses, contact the Red Cross office in Blackwell, 1313 West Ferguson, before April 10. The phone is 363-1738. The classes will be held at Northern Oklahoma College.

DON'T FORGET to fund your IRA for tax year 1988. Contact Joann Cartwright at the First National Bank for details. (Adv.)

VFW AUXILIARY to Post 2855 will have election of officers in the meeting Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the ever youthful Majid, Saturday, April 1. No foolin'! Your breakfast and lunch bunch! (Adv.)

REV. GEROLD Bryant of Lawton will lead a revival at El Bethel Pentecostal Church of God, 1100 N. 13th, starting tonight (Sunday) at 6 p.m. and continuing Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. The pastor invites everyone to attend.

BLACKWELL BASEBALL Board will hold a coaches' meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the training room at the police department. Anyone who wants to be a coach, or has signed up to coach a team during the 1989 baseball season, needs to attend this very important meeting, according to Judy Yunker, recreation director.

FREE BLOOD pressure tests will be taken at the Senior Citizens Center in Blackwell on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. by Red Cross volunteer Diatra Williamson.

MT. OLIVE Cemetery Association will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8, in the Clyde Co-op (Johnston building) at Nardin.

PAST MATRONS Club of OES Chapter 51 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple dining room. Earleine Harman is in charge of the program.

BLACKWELL 4-H and FFA Boosters will have election of officers in the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, in the ag room at Blackwell High School.

Reflection

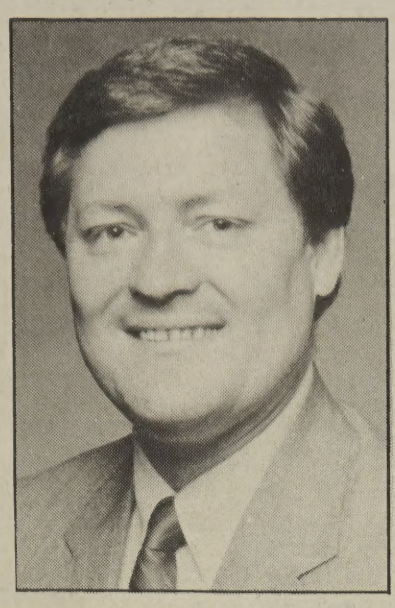
"Time was invented by almighty God in order to give ideas a chance." —Nicholas Murray Butler, American educator, 1862-1947.

Ken Dye
and
Ardis Tubbs

INCOME TAX
and
ACCOUNTING SERVICES

124 S. Main, Blackwell
Equity Plaza Bld., Suite A

Kay Electric meeting Friday



DR. WAYNE MATTHEWS

On Friday, April 7, Kay Electric Cooperative will host its 52nd annual meeting at the Blackwell High School auditorium, 1524 South Main, (across the street from Braum's).

Kay Electric serves an area that covers more than 2,000 square miles in all or parts of Kay, Grant, Garfield, Noble and Osage counties.

All Kay Electric members and their families are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin with a free meal and registration at 5:30 p.m. The business session will start at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker, Dr. Wayne Matthews, an assistant professor in Family Relations at Oklahoma State University, will present an enlightening program. Dr. Matthews' sense of humor, personal warmth and sensitivity to the needs of people evoke praise from audiences wherever he goes.

The Oklahoma Christian College Chamber Singers will provide musical entertainment for the evening. Boasting an extremely varied repertoire, they perform Broadway show tunes, opera and vocal jazz with equal ease.

In conjunction with the KEC annual meeting, Kay Electric Co-op, Blackwell Regional Hospital and Kay County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring a "Health Fair" for Kay Electric members at the Kay County Fairgrounds from 1-5:30 p.m.

"Beginning Prevention — The Key to Healthy Living" is this year's theme.

For a small fee a cholesterol screening and—or blood sugar check can be ran. Blood pressure checks and a height and weight analysis are among other services available at the Health Fair.

Several new interests will be added at the Health Fair this year. Blackwell Regional Hospital will have a special booth called "CritiKid."

This booth will introduce a child-adult health and safety program consisting of a medical-ID card-shoe tag, which provides a microfilm strip with the child's name, address, vital medical history information (including allergies and special conditions, emergency contact information and an optional medical release form). The strip is laminated and hole-punched for a shoelace or velcro strap to be drawn through and secured.

Blackwell merchants are geared up for Kay's annual meeting, and are offering KEC members special merchandise discounts (1-5:30 p.m.), as well as registration for valuable door prizes to be given away at the annual meeting.

After the free meal, a short business session will be held with three trustees to be elected from Districts 7, 8 and 9 for 3-year terms.

Candidates, nominated at district meetings, are the following — District 7: W. Kent McAninch and McDaniel Wall, both of Tonkawa; District 8: Ray Schiltz and Dennis Lebeda, both of Ponca City; District 9: J.A. Megenity and Gene Sanders, both of Red Rock.

Trustees filling unexpired terms are John B. Olsen, Newkirk, District 1; Otto Kahle, Newkirk, District 2; J. W. (Bill) McKinzie, Blackwell, District 3; Carl J. Hohmann, Deer Creek, District 4; Wayne Williamson, Medford, District 5, and Robert Glen, Hunter, District 6.

Kay Electric members attending will receive a free attendance gift and will be eligible for more than $1,000 worth of prize drawings, which include grand prizes of two video recorders (VCRs) and a 19-inch color television.

A free movie and nursery are provided for children. A drawing will be held for eligible children, with the prize being choice of a tape player or a Nintendo Entertainment System.

City Charter election Tuesday

By CHARLES ABBOTT
J-T Staff Writer

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the proposed City Charter revisions for the city of Blackwell. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Originally the Charter Revision Committee, chaired by attorney Dan McClung, recommended going from a three-member to five-member council.

A town meeting was held on the proposed changes and at that meeting it was decided to keep the three-member commission for the present. They would become council members under the new charter revisions, if approved.

Here are other proposed major changes in the charter:

— Provide for a pure council-manager type of government. The present charter is a hybrid between an aldermanic and council-manager form of government in which the role of the commissioners and manager are not well-defined.

— Provide that in an election where one candidate gets a majority of the votes in the primary, a runoff is not required. The present charter requires a runoff any time more than two candidates file.

— Provide that if a person wishes to voice a complaint to the city council, he must present his complaint as an agenda item. This will bring the council meetings within the Open Meeting Law.

— Purchase and sale of property: A new charter would provide that the sale or purchase of property of a value of more than $25,000 would be by special non-emergency ordinance.

Notice would be given to the public of a person's right to file an initiative petition to bring the purchase or sale to a vote of the people.

A lengthy question and answer format of information about the new charter was published in Thursday's Journal-Tribune.

The charter now in use was adopted in 1917, although there have been amendments over the years.

The charter is the law of the city. The proposed revisions have drawn the praise of city officials.

Mayor Vernon Steelmon said it boils down to a question of what the people are satisfied with.

If people are satisfied with the way the city is governed, vote against it. If not satisfied with the charter, vote to change.

Steelmon said "The people have to live with it," and it's a voice of the people, who by their vote will decide how Blackwell is governed.

Commissioner Jim Bellah voiced his belief that the revised charter should be approved.

"A lot of work has gone into it," he said, "and it's a long time overdue (revisions)."

Commissioner Gene Braly could not be reached for comment Saturday morning.

Paying pork for taxes

CHESWICK, Pa. (AP) — Farmer Richard Panza doesn't understand why local tax officials won't let him pay back taxes with a little piggy that has yet to go to market.

Panza said he'll try to pay the debt again Tuesday by offering his pig, Art, to the city.

Earlier this week, Panza donned his overalls, placed Art in a pickup truck and parked it outside the office of District Magistrate Art Sabulsky.

"Them pigs are my net profit," he told the magistrate, insisting it's legal to pay with pork. A Harmar Township ordinance allows him to pay with his income, which happens to be pigs, he said.

Sabulsky ordered Panza to release his personal records so tax collectors could calculate how much he owes the township and the area school district.

"I've been fighting this for 13 years," Panza said. "First of all, they're being a pig about all these taxes. You've got to pay property tax, school tax, township tax, and then they want to tax your net profit. There's nothing left for you."

Sabulsky wouldn't say whether he'll accept the pig as payment.

Wile promo

The promotion of Roy H. Wile to senior vice president & cashier has been announced by Security Bank and Trust Company, Blackwell.

Wile has been with the bank for the past five years serving as vice president and cashier. Prior bank employment was with Exchange National Bank of Ardmore and Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City. He also was previously employed as office manager of Bell Telephone Company in Oklahoma City.

Wile, whose mother is a resi-

CLOUDY

——National and world n

By the Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — United Artists, maker of Oscar-winning "Rain Man," will be sold to an Australian entertainment company for $1 billion, which would be the first shift of a major American film studio to foreign ownership.

VALDEZ, Alaska — The rup-

coastal community, the mayor said as the environmental catastrophe fueled tempers and the trail of oil pollution in Prince William Sound spread.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The foreign ministers of five Central American countries fail after two days of meetings to agree on ways to dismantle the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebel

White House aide Oliver L. North's defense that he carried out administration orders by covering up his work for the Nicaraguan Contras was crippled when a federal judge refused to compel former President Reagan to testify.

WASHINGTON — President Bush is meeting with a key Latin American leader as his admin-

Journal-Tribune Blackwell, Okla. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992

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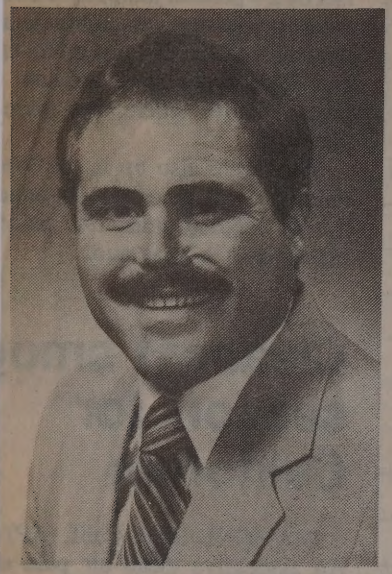
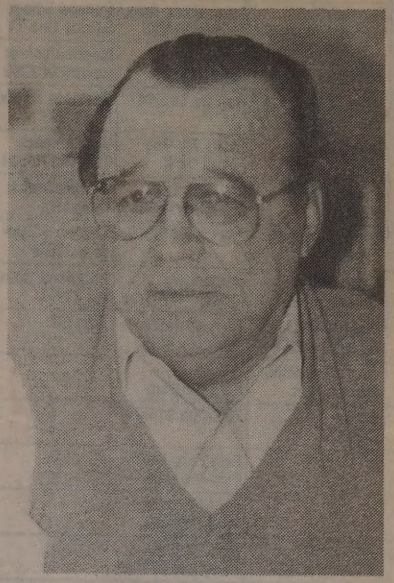
SOLD — The sign for Acme-Blackwell will soon be replaced with Eagle Iron Inc. The gray-ductile iron foundry was purchased on Tuesday by Adrian Bregnard and Marcus P. Bates of Bartlesville from KimRay Inc. The company plans to begin interviewing personnel on Thursday afternoon and then again on Friday. KimRay closed the foundry on Dec. 20, leaving more than 50 people without jobs. (J-T photo TLG)

Blackwell, Okla. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992

Foundry sale good start to a new year for Blackwell



RICH CANTILLON



JOE DICKINSON

By TERRY GROOVER
J-T Managing Editor

The news that Acme-Blackwell had officially sold and would return to operation during the second week of January brought smiles to the faces of several local officials Tuesday afternoon.

Officials with KimRay Inc. and Eagle Iron Inc. signed papers early Tuesday morning in Oklahoma City transferring ownership of the gray-ductile iron foundry to Eagle Iron of Bartlesville.

The foundry was officially closed on Dec. 20, putting more than 50 area residents out of work. KimRay had cited financial strains of Acme-Blackwell as the reason for the closing.

Rich Cantillon, who ended his term as president of the Blackwell Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, said he was very excited about the purchase of Acme-Blackwell.

"It is exciting. At least it is not the closing of a company. We're not putting a lot of people out of work," Cantillon said. "There won't be an interruption in one of Blackwell's leading companies.

"We don't know what the future is, but it is still exciting. Things look a lot more optimistic," he said.

Cantillon said one area which highlights the selling of the foundry was the fact that the city got involved in looking for a new owner after KimRay announced its plans.

"Blackwell got involved in it. The industrial authority got involved and the city manager. Instead of leaving it up only to the sellers, there were a lot of people who were involved," Cantillon said.

Meanwhile, City Manager Joe Dickinson said the purchase of Acme-Blackwell is very encouraging for the community.

"This is very encouraging. I feel very positive about this. It retains the jobs, plus it continues the contributions of wages being paid. It helps the economy locally," Dickinson said.

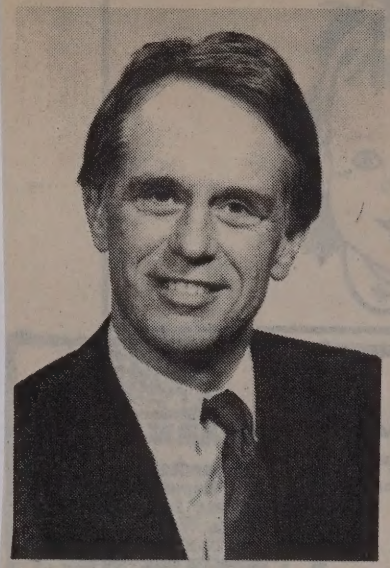
The city manager said he was not surprised the foundry sold as quickly as it did, because a number of people who were working to find a buyer.

"There were numerous people within the community who made contributions in contacting potential buyers. The financial institutions worked vigorously with any potential buyer, and the city staff worked with numerous experts to look at different aspects and make determinations for the buyers," he said.

(Please see REAX, P8)

Reax

Continued from P1



WILLIAM RODGERS

Also, among the first to begin helping with the search for a new buyer and trying to help with the financial aspects was William Rodgers, chairman of the board for Security Bank and Trust.

"I am very happy about this. It saves quite a few jobs and will be very positive for Blackwell. I look forward to a very successful operation," Rodgers said.

"I don't know the number of jobs they will have, but I know it will be considerable. It is very good that we will not experience the loss of income in the community. It is very significant that we will be able to save 30 or 40 jobs. I feel this is a win-win situation," Rodgers said.

According to the bank official, KimRay worked very quickly to try to find a buyer for the foundry and that may have helped both his company and the former employees.

"I felt KimRay was actively soliciting and working with potential buyers. They were interested in getting the jobs saved and if they were going to do that, it would have to happen rather quickly," he said. "KimRay showed a real interest in saving the jobs over terminating the operation."

KimRay announced in late September their plans to close the 65-year-old foundry due to declining revenues. The company had said from the outset they would strive to find a buyer for the facility.

Contacted at his office in Oklahoma City Tuesday afternoon following the signing of the papers, Tom Hill, who had been president of Acme-Blackwell, said he wished the new owners luck in their venture.

KimRay is expected to continue to be a customer of Acme-Blackwell.

BACK IN OPERATION — This building, part of the former Acme-Blackwell foundry, will return to operation next week under a new name, Eagle Iron Inc. The foundry was purchased Tuesday by two Bartlesville men. (J-T photo TLG)

RIBBON CUTTING — Officials from the Blackwell Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed Eagle Iron, Inc., to Blackwell on Thursday. Joining Adrian Bregnard and Marcus Bates, owners of Eagle Iron, in the ribbon cutting were Connie Shields and Carla Sandy of the chamber, and Charles Tallan, a KimRay representative. (J-T photo LL)

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Blackwell, Oklahoma | JULY-AUGUST, 1975

KIMRAY, INC.

It is always very gratifying to see a small group of people take an idea recognize it's potential, conceive the plan for its development, manufacture and marketing, and then put the plan into action and make things go. Just such a company is Kimray, Inc., of Oklahoma City.

Kimray was housed at the time of their inception, in a small 2000 square foot building that was once a grocery store in Britton, Oklahoma. Today they are a large manufacturing facility, taking up 62000 square feet of floor space in modern facilities in the Santa Fe Industrial district in Oklahoma City.

In the beginning, all parts for Kimray were manufactured by others. Acme Foundry was one of their first suppliers, and some of you who were around here 27 years ago may recognize the 3" gas valve body, shown elsewhere, which Acme not only cast, but also did the machine work on the casting.

Gradually, Kimray acquired a manufacturing capability and now do all their own machining and manufacturing operations, except standard hardware and electronic components.

From the beginning in what was Britton, Oklahoma, Kimray now has 147 employees manufacturing several hundred different types of control units, the latest of which are electronic and will enter the field of automation of oil and gas production.

Kimray's original purpose was to introduce into the oil field a simplified version of controls which would bridge the gap between the cheap, purely mechanical devices and the more exotic controls used in petro-chemical processing.

The company started with two authorized distributors and service centers. There are now 35 serving all of the oil producing areas in the world except those behind the various "curtains." These distributors of Kimray played an important part in the introduction of the "new line" of equipment into the oil fields, particularly along the Gulf Coast.

In 1951 a line of high pressure (4000 lb.) motor valves was introduced. Again in 1957 Kimray introduced a line of glycol pumps for circulation of glycol in dehydration processes. The pumps together with the high pressure and low pressure group of valves constitutes Kimray's "bread and butter."

In 1958, Kimray branched into medical items such as heart-lung machine, blood pumps, surfactometers, canulae, vaccuum regulators, blood fittings, walking blood pressure recorders, etc. **(A KIMRAY HEART-LUNG MACHINE WAS UTILIZED BY OUR OWN CHUCK EUDAILY WHEN HE HAD HIS OPEN HEART SURGERY).**

Kimray also manufactures a few instruments and parts for industry, and specialized testing equipment for gas wells.

Since it's inception, Acme Foundry has been Kimray's number one source for Gray Iron castings. Year after year they are one of the top 5 or 6 of Acme's customers in pounds of castings shipped. Mr. Bob Boyd, the executive vice president, says I may quote him in respect to the quality of our product. He says, "Acme scrap rate is almost non existant and certainly the lowest of any foundry they have done business with."

It is our observation in the many visits to their plant and the many business transactions over the past number of years that Kimray is one of the most effectively managed companies in industry. This, together with

(Continued on Page 3)

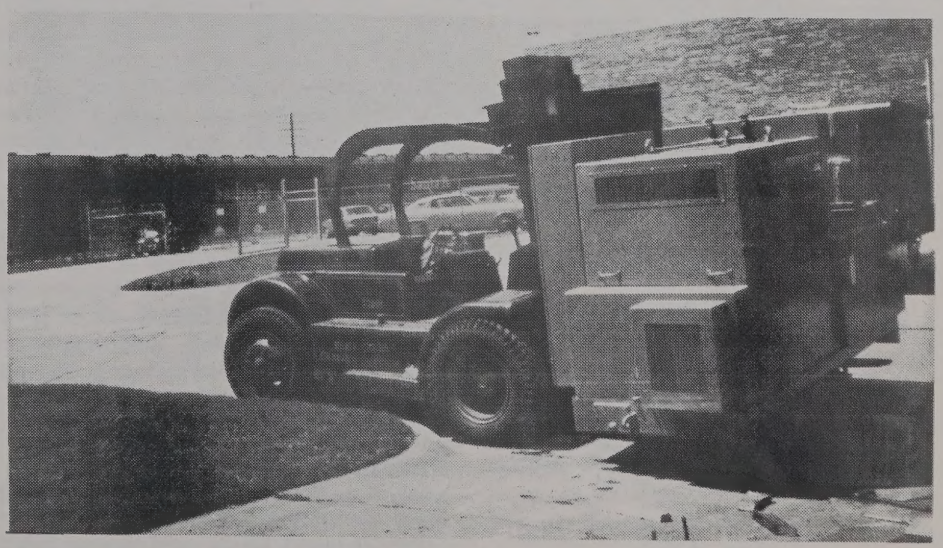
THE HUNTER

Autumn is the time of the hunter. With the coming of fall weather, some 200 million Americans make ready to take to the fields in pursuit of many species of wild game.

Today's hunter may go afield for any number of reasons, but, regardless of individual motivation, most sportsmen are more concerned with the future of wildlife than the present contents of their game bags. The National Shooting Sports Foundation has compiled statistical evidence that hunters have done more to support the cause of practical conservation than any other group in the country. Here are some surprising facts about the hunters.

*Through a self-imposed tax on sporting arms and ammunition, hunters and shooters have, in the last 30 years, provided nearly half a billion dollars for wildlife management. These taxes continue to add over $40 million annually to conservation funding.

*Through the purchase of hunting licenses and permits, today's hunters provide more than $105 million a year to support the 50 state fish and game departments.



One of the 5 new Warner Swasey Automatic Chucking Lathes just being received and being moved into the main plant at Kimray.

PERSONALS

Bill Gates and family during vacation enjoyed sightseeing and visiting many interesting places in California.

Kent Armstrong spent several days in Colorado. Said he would like to go back again if his mother would let him.

Cecil Sodowsky and wife toured many scenic places while vacationing in Colorado. They also did some hiking and took many beautiful scenic pictures.

Henry Pendergraft traveled through several states on his way to Florida on vacation. Said he certainly had an enjoyable trip.

Arlie Bray and family visited many interesting places in Missouri.

Art DeCamp and wife spent several days fishing on Grand Lake and remarked about the good luck he had.

Kenneth Epperly toured Colorado and said the state was very scenic.

Butch Scott and wife got to do some camping and Butch even got to do a little hunting.

Rumor has it that Glen McCleary got 20 bushels of green beans out of only two rows. (How long were the rows, Glen).

Understand Raymond Burnett and friend caught 14 bass all of which were in the one pound class. He was using artificial lures.

Don Stafford brought in a nice channel cat which weighed 3 pounds.

Chuck Eudaily caught around 20 bass, none very big, but said he sure enjoyed catching them.

Heard Bill Gates finally got his trailer hitch put on the right way and now he claims his trailer pulls real well.

Paul Burris brought in a 25 pound flathead catfish on rod and reel. He was using perch for bait.

Understand Kent Armstrong let his dad mow the yard. Thought that was real nice of him!

Norman Brown has been catching several nice catfish on limb lines.

Hear tell Carroll Brittain grew a 15 pound canteloupe!

WANTED TO BUY

Anyone that has an Early American style cradle and a treadle sewing machine stand that is for sale contact Vella White or call 363-4772.

FOR SALE

Crash bar for a Honda 500. See Richard Staten.

ACME SPONSORS SOFTBALL TEAM

Team members are from bottom left: Larry Stafford, John Hood, Duane Cunningham, Danny LaBlue and Charlie Garcia. Top left: Fred Williamson, Danny McKinnis, Steve Swane, Bill Stricklin, Larry Purdy, Frank Johns, Raymond Burnett, Melvin Osburn and Kent Armstrong. Pictured in the foreground are the bat boys: Troy Miller on the left and Brent LaBlue.

CASTING DEFECTS

Part IV

SHRINKAGE

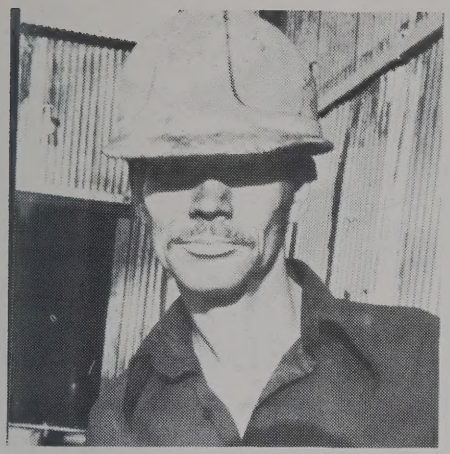
Shrinkage is a void space in the casting or a depression on the casting surface. It generally has a jagged or spongy appearance and may at times be mistaken for either porosity or hot tears. Shrinkage cavities are usually voids associated with the dendritic structure that is present during the last stages of solidification. Porosity is primarily round or oval voids in a large range of sizes and with smooth surfaces. These voids are formed during solidification by the evolution of gas which is dissolved in the molten metal.

Causes Shrinkage is a defect resulting from the contraction of fluid metal as it freezes. Unless additional metal is provided or graphitization is controlled so as to fill up the spaces between the grains of iron, void spaces will be present upon the complete solidification of cast iron. Thus, most shrinkage defects can be traced to poor planning of gates and risers or to the metal composition.

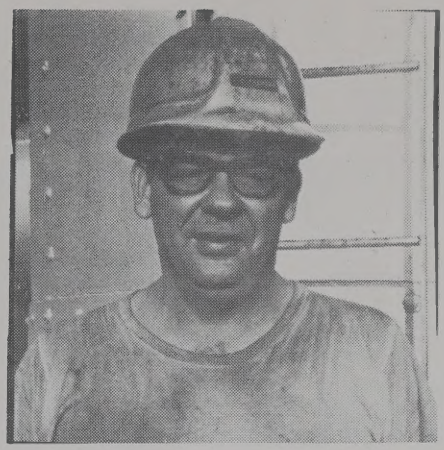
Remedies Castings should be designed to avoid abrupt changes in section size, isolated heavy sections, exceptionally heavy fillets, or a lack of fillets —anything that will cause hot spots to be formed. Gates and risers should promote directional as well as progressive solidification. Risers and contacts must be large enough and so placed as to provide good feeding. Chills, cores and padding, when strategically located, are very beneficial for controlling solidification.

To insure against shrinkage, proper metal composition must be specified and produced. To do this the correct silicon-carbon ratio, total carbon, phosphorous content, alloying elements, and innoculation procedures must be determined and maintained. Pouring practice also has an influence on the formation of shrinkage. When metal is poured at too low a temperature, it may freeze in the risers and not feed the casting. On the other hand, if the metal is poured at excessive temperatures the total amount of contraction will be larger possibly rendering feeding facilities inadequate. Considerable use is made of exothermic* compounds, either included in the sand which forms the risers or as a topping. These compounds keep the metal fluid for a longer period of time, allowing less metal to perform the same feeding function.

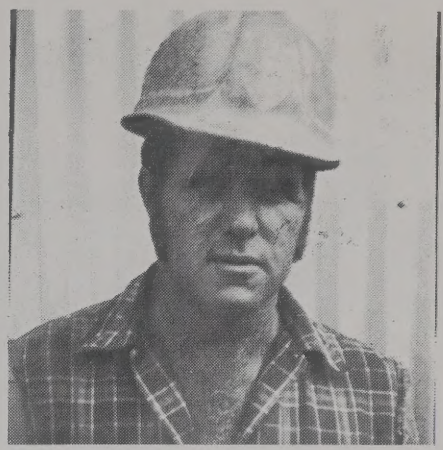
JULY ANNIVERSARIES



ELMER BECK
Mold Department
July 15, 1968 — 7 Years



CRIST FLEMING
Cleaning Room
July 31, 1953 — 22 Years



FLOYD PRYOR
Mold Department
July 20, 1966 — 9 Years

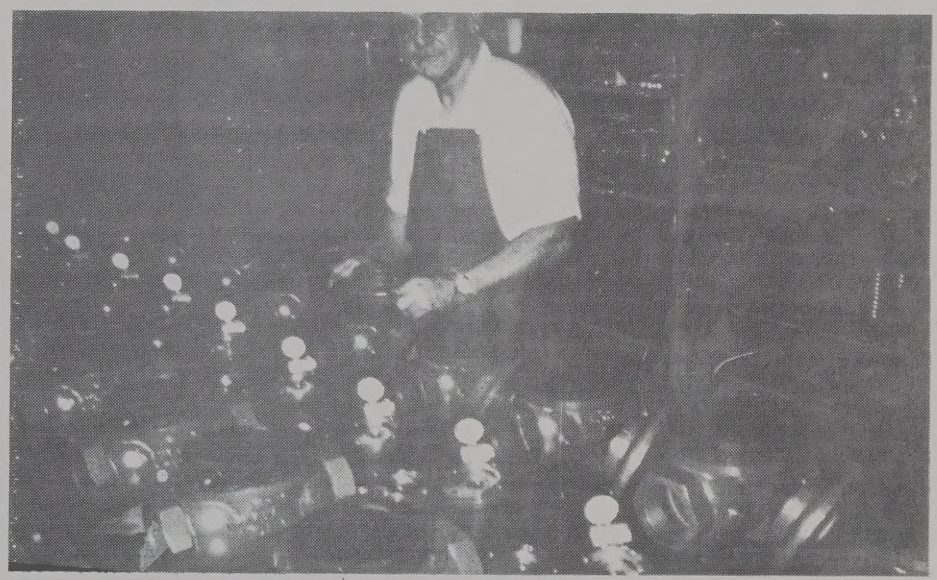
KIMRAY, INC.

(Continued from Page One)

the excellent product and continuing new lines, is resulting in continuing growth as evidenced by the addition of 5 Warner Swasey Automatic Chucking Lathes. (See photo elsewhere this paper). This is in addition to the 17 they already have. They also, of course, have many other conventional and specialized metal cutting machines and equipment.

You can imagine how many iron castings these machines can process in a day.

It's great to be associated with companies like Kimray and the people that make them go.



Floyd Dunkle of Kimray is shown assembling a valve made up of the Patern No. 185 3" gas valve body. The No. 144 lower housing and the No. 120 upper housing are all Acme castings.

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

LYLE FULTON
August 16, 1928
47 Years

LINDY WOODRUFF
August 21, 1950
25 Years

LEROY HOOSE
August 20, 1962
13 Years

EARNEST MATTHEWS
August 4, 1965
10 Years

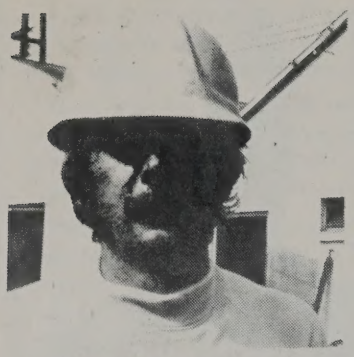
BIRTHDAYS IN JULY

Bernard Bartosovsky, Robert Blay, Gary Bretch, Mark Cormack, William Duggins, Lyle Fulton, Floyd Hildebrand, Randall Hall, James Junkins, James Kelly, Billy F. Kimbrel, Timothy Kelly, Carl McGlothlin, Floyd Ridgeway, Mark Schmitt, Heward Scott, Virginia Whaylen, Ray Williams.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUGUST

Richard Batten, Ronald Bray, Paul Burch, Leslie Chriestenson, Steve Embry, Jerry Evans, Kenneth Hackett, Tommy Hubbard, Jim Kincheloe, Bob Miller, Kelly Miller, Earl Ross, Ricky Sharp, Carlos Williams.

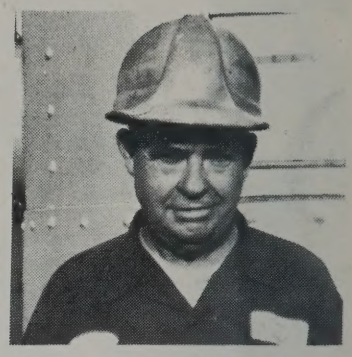
AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES



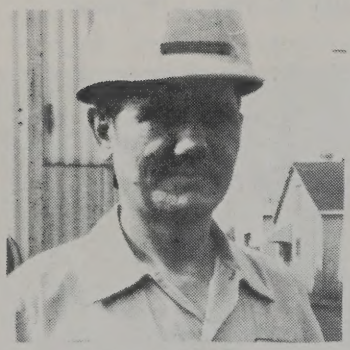
JAMES GOLL
Core Room
August 12, 1966 — 9 Years

ERNIE LAUGHLIN
Melt Department
August 31, 1945 — 30 Years

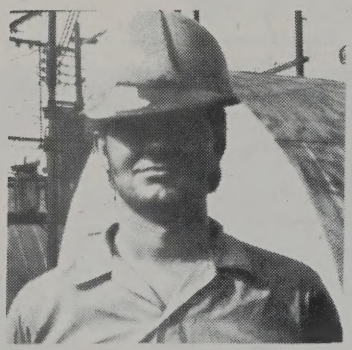
ART DeCAMP
Melt Department
August 16, 1961 — 14 Years



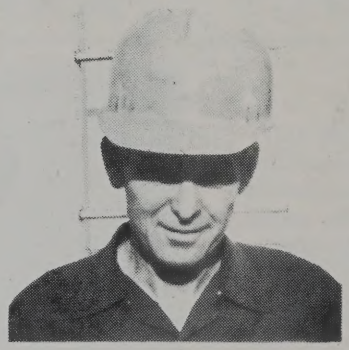
C. J. TULL
Cleaning Room
August 6, 1968 — 7 Years



EDDIE HUMBLE
Core Room
August 28, 1951 — 24 Years



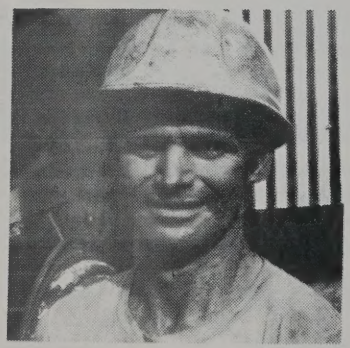
EARL ROSS
Core Room
August 5, 1970 — 5 Years



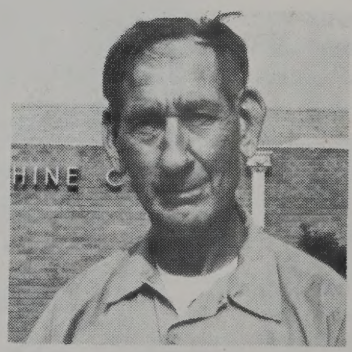
VERNICE HONEYCUTT
Cleaning Room
August 20, 1968 — 7 Years

ARLENE FLUHARTY
Office
August 8, 1961 — 14 Years

JERRY REID, JR.
Melt Department
August 27, 1970 — 5 Years



CHARLES BONHAM
Melt Department
August 26, 1957 — 18 Years



BILL CASEBEER
Shipping Department
August 10, 1953 — 22 Years

CARROLL BRITTAIN
Melt Department
August 14, 1958 — 17 Years

The two basic ingredients of a successful marriage are Alka Seltzer and Compoz.

—Shelby Friedman, Quote

The man who can smile when something's gone wrong has probably just thought of someone he can blame it on

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES . . .

Americans must be getting stronger. Twenty years ago it took two adults to carry ten dollars worth of groceries. Today . . . a child can do it.

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Blackwell, Oklahoma | DECEMBER, 1975 - JANUARY, 1976

Our 50th Anniversary

This year as the nation enters its 200th year of existence, Acme Foundry and Machine Co., Inc., enters its 50th year.

Noted for its quality and reliability from the very beginning a half century ago, Acme Foundry has developed into one of the leading foundries in the Southwest.

Like our nation which has had some rocky roads to travel, Acme has had some stormy times, a fire in 1945, a tornado in 1955, but overall the journey has been good and through the years has provided very stable emplyoyment for many families.

There have been many changes in foundry production techniques over the past 50 years. We believe the next several years will bring forth changes more rapidly than ever.

We are very optimistic abou the future of Acme Foundry, and are backing up our optimism and hope with plans for expansion and modernization. We are anticipating the future with much enthusiasm.

EARLY HISTORY OF THE CASTING PROCESS

Metal casting is one of the oldest known metal forming processes. Present day archaeologists and geologists have made discoveries which indicate that castings were first produced about 4000 B.C.

Copper appears to be one of the first metals reduced from its ore and cast. The union between the reduction of an ore and the mechanics of casting made possible the fabrication and more rapid production of intricate shapes. Thus early man benefited from improved utensile, agricultural implements, and weapons with which to better combat the forces of men and nature. History provides ample evidence of the favorable correlation between the ability to cast metal and the cultural development of society.

Bronze, an alloy of copper and tin, was also cast at a very early date.

A close examination of the fine de-

(Continued on Page 2)

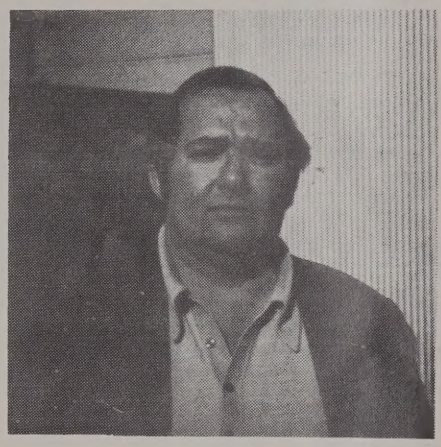
FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT

Lew Markow, a twenty year veteran of the foundry industry, has joined Acme Foundry as Foundry Superintendent. He comes to us from Mankato, Miinnesota where he was employed by the Dotson Company as General Superintendent of two Gray & Ductile Iron Foundries, and a ferrous foundry. Together, the foundries employed over 250 people.

Markow is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he earned a B. S. Degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He has worked as Chief Metallurgist, along with other foundry related duties, for Fairbanks Morse and Co. in Beloit, Wisconsin, and has had experience in various foundries with nearly all types of molding facilities including floor molding, cope and drag and squeezer work, and with the Hunter Automatic. He is familiar with both cupola and electric melting and with air set molding sands as well as green sands and with CO2 and shell core sands as well as oil sand and air set core production.

Six of Lew's 20 years in the industry were with Meehanite Metals Corporation as a Consulting Engineer and Foundry Service Representative. (Acme is now served by Meehanite Engineers which resulted from the merger of Sorbo-Mat Engineers into the Meehanite Organization when Harry Kessler, owner of Sorbo-Mat, purchased Meehanite.)

Markow is a veteran of Korean War years, though served this time mostly



LEW MARKOW

in Europe. He was separated from the service as a first lieutenant.

Lew's family, consisting of his wife, Geraldine, and two boys and two girls, ranging in age from 9 to 20, will join him in Blackwell as soon as possible after this school year.

We are very pleased to welcome Lew to Acme Foundry.

In accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order No. 11246, it is the policy of Acme Foundry & Machine Co., Inc., to afford equal opportunity for employment to all individuals regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or physical limitation.

We at Acme Foundry feel morally bound to this policy by virtue of the fact that adherence to the principles involved is the only acceptable American Way of Life.

FOUNDRYMEN SIGNERS OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Seven men who signed the Declaration of Independence were foundrymen. They were: **James Wilson, Union Township, Pennsylvania. Stephen Hopkins, Pawtuxent River, Rhode Island. George Ross, West Manheim Township, Pennsylvania. Charles Carroll, Carrolton, Maryland. George Taylor, Burks County, Pennsylvania. James Smith, York County, Pennsylvania,** and **Philip Livingston, Columbia County, New York.**

Other foundrymen we read of in the history of those times were Nathaniel Green, Ethan Allen and Paul Revere.

In 1723 there was a law prohibiting the sale of liquor within 3 miles of any foundry furnace. It is reported that 1 gal. of whisky and a gallon of beer were consumed for every ton of iron produced.

"Free speech does not live many hours after free industry and free commerce die."—Herbert Hoover.

HUGO RESERVOIR

By LAWRENCE SELF

This reservoir located in the southeastern corner of Oklahoma could be one of the hottest fishing lakes this year. This new impoundment has 13,250 acres of fishing water.

Stocking began in April 1973 with the introduction of 662,815 native largemouth, 10,750 five-inch Florida largemouth, 3,542,139 walleye, 6,708,077 channel catfish and 12,000 threadfin shad. The shad were introduced to provide forage for the well-established native fish and the thousands that were introduced.

With additional stocking planned, you can imagine what kind of super fishing hole this is shaping up to be. Hugo is located further south than any other lake in Oklahoma, and enjoys a longer period of warm weather.

Fishing pressure has been slow to develop on this reservoir. This has allowed the stocked fingerlings and native fish to become well established. By this spring, six public use areas and paved boat ramps are scheduled to open.

The most popular rods are medium-action and worm sticks. Currently 17 and 20 pound test monofilament are favorites. Fast-retrieve reels and open-face spinners are popular. The grape worms seem to produce with good results. Your spinner and crank baits should work with a good catch.

Most man-made lakes seem to peak after their third year and level off. By Hugo's fifth birthday, the Clayton Lake is expected to be built. This will raise the pool elevation eight feet, increasing the size of the Hugo Reservoir.

The proposed Tuskahoma Lake, above the Clayton site, when built would raise Hugo another five feet giving it a new lease on life. For the next 15 years Hugo could be the "hottest" bass lake in the Southwest.

We're All in the Same Boat.

Let's Pull Together!

EARLY HISTORY OF THE CASTING PROCESS

Continued From Page 1)

tails and lack of a parting line indicates the "lost-wax" process was used in producing castings in China during the Chou Dynasty, 1112-225 B.C.

The first iron castings are believed to have been made by the Chinese around 800-700 B.C.

One of the early problems of casting was the melting and refining of metals. The first furnaces were constructed in hollow tree trunks, lined with refractory material, and furnished with air from crudely formed bellows. Foot and hand power were used to furnish air. Later improvements included the application of water power and steam power, followed by the more recent applications of electrical power.

Following are some of the more important historical high spots of the metal casting industry.

The earliest sand molds have been traced to 645 B.C.

Early cast products were spears, knives, ornaments and cooking utensils.

John Wilkinson developed the cupola (stationary bottom type) in England in 1794.

Coke was first produced in 1730 by Abraham Darby of Coalbrookdale, England.

By 1800 cast iron led all cast metals in general importance and tonnage produced, a position it still holds.

Paul Revere owned and operated a bell and cannon foundry in Boston.

In 1815 the cupola was introduced in the United States and in 1850, an unknown American invented the "drop bottom."

Sir William Siemens developed an electric arc furnace in 1878. Such a furnace was not installed in U. S. until 1906 in Syracuse, N. Y.

Induction furnaces were developed in Sweden and first introduced in the United States in 1930.

The polishing, etching and microscopic examinaion of metal surfaces for metallurgical analysis was first developed by Henry C. Sorby of Sheffield, England in 1863.

The safety foundry ladle, the tilt of which was controlled by gears, was developed by James Nasmythe in 1867.

The first muller for sand conditioning appeared in 1912.

Sand testing and control was developed in 1920.

This cast iron vase with cast handles has been traced to the Han Dynasty in China approximately 200 B.C. to 220 A.D.

ACME ANNOUNCES RECENT PROMOTIONS

Lawrence Self — Superintendent of Core Departments.

Kenneth Epperly — Foreman of Shell Core Department.

Raymond Burnett — Assistant Foreman in Oil Sand Department.

The company's lead-men are:

Arthur Henricks — Cupola.

Norman Brown—Pour-Off and Floating Crew.

Ernie Laughlin — Yard and Cupola.

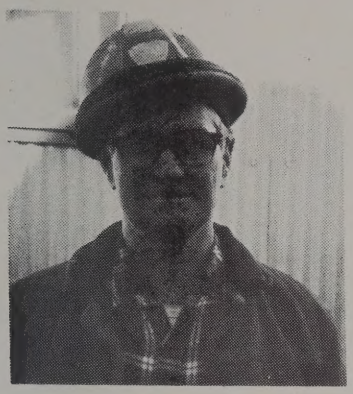
Eugene Sawyer — Maintenance Department.

Henry Pendergraft — Oil Sand Core Department.

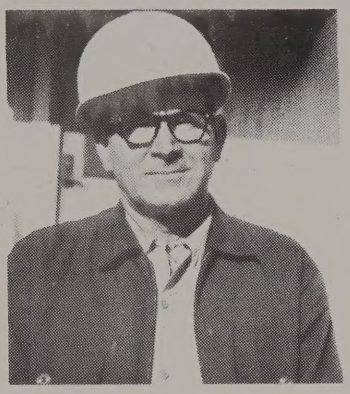
The first iron casting made in America was the "Saugus Pot" made in 1642 at Saugus, Mass. (10 miles north of Boston).

A judge asked a defendant why he struck his wife. The man replied, "Her back was turned, the broom was handy, and the back door was open."—Quote

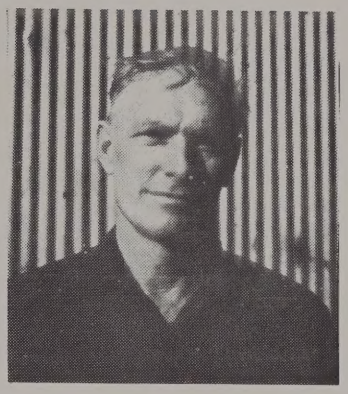
DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES



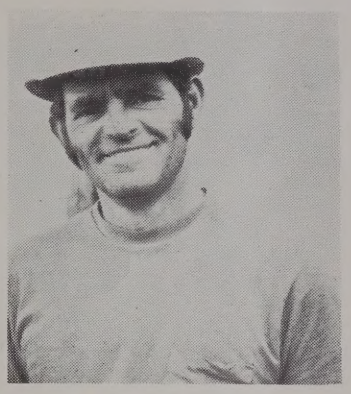
HOUSTON HALL
Mold Department
December 2, 1946—29 Years



HARDING ROSE
Mold Department
December 4, 1946—29 Years



EUGENE SAWYER
Maintenance Department
December 2, 1963—12 Years



CHARLES EPPERLY
Core Room
December 21, 1964—11 Years

BIRTHDAYS IN DECEMBER

Earl Webb, Bill Avery, Alvie Bray, Norman Brown, Ronald Coleman, Kenneth Green, Ernest Hatcher, Lonnie McCulloch, Raymond Pennington, Leonard Shiek, Carl Stevens, Cecil Sodowsky, Ronnie Teer and Danny Williams.

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE COST MORE

Those of you who have not purchased this years license are in for a surprise. Resident hunting and fishing licenses will cost you $5.00 each or $9.00 for the combination license.

Non-residents will now pay $30.00 for a hunting license. An annual non-resident fishing license costs $9.25 and 10-day permits will sell for $4.75.

"I see you've met our new foreman."

CASTING DEFECTS

Seventh of Series

Surface Finish Rough surface finish is obviously a lack of surface smoothness in the cast condition. This condition is analogous to differences in grades of sand paper and, therefore, invites this comparison as a means of surface measurement.

Causes Rough surfaces can usally be traced to the sand used, the molding practice, or the metal pressure and fluidity. However, pattern equipment, flask equipment, rigging, gating and risering also play minor roles in the occurrence of this defect.

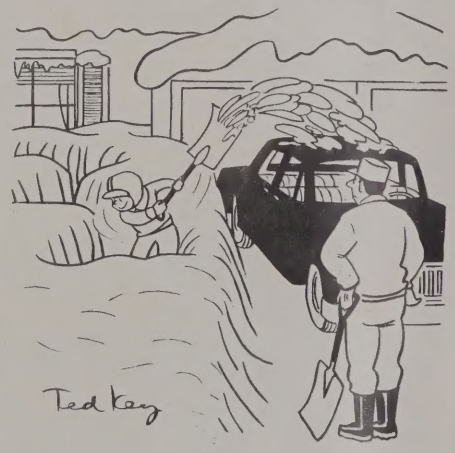
Remedies Sand of too high or too low moisture content, or sand which is prepared improperly, must be avoided if a good surface finish is to be produced. Other necessary sand properties include sufficient hot strength, the correct grain distribution and fineness, good flowability, proper permeability, low stickiness, and the proper sintering points in the sand mix. Molders who use excessive amounts of parting agents, do not clean their patterns thoroughly before using them, or soft ram their molds, contribute considerably to this defect. Their negligence is further increased when they do not riddle lumpy sand. Or a well-made mold can be rendered conducive to producing a rough surface by improper mold finishing, gate cutting, or washing and coating procedures.

Excessive melting temperatures and metal pressures will aggravate any borderline conditions.

Pattern equipment should not have sharp or near sharp corners, deep pockets, or rough surfaces. Flask bars and other reinforcing materials must not interfere with ramming. To aid in the control of rough surfaces, gating and risering should be planned so that molten metal and sand will remain in contact for the shortest length of time possible, i. e., iron should be gotten into the mold as fast as possible by using proper gating systems.

HOW COME?

It's strange that so many smart people work for such ignorant bosses.—Gene Yasenak



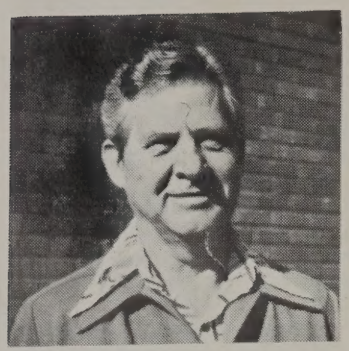
It isn't being busy that counts - it's what you get done.

DECEMBER AND JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES NOT PICTURED

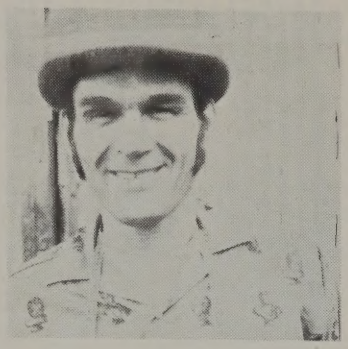
Alvie Bray — Night Shift — December 13, 1951 — 24 years.

Utah Thorn — Night Shift — January 13, 1966 — 9 years.

JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

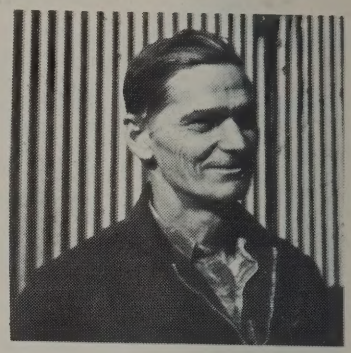


ROGER GOFF
Secretary-Treasurer
January 13, 1947 — 29 Years



ROBERT GUY
Core Department
January 18, 1954 — 22 Years

JIM KINCHELOE
Laboratory
January 27, 1960 — 16 Years



PAUL BURRIS
Maintenance Department
January 16, 1961 — 15 Years

Poor Kid

He was worried about his little daughter getting up ill in the middle of the night. So he consulted one of his know-it-all friends.

"Does she drink milk before she goes to sleep?"

"Yes."

"That's the trouble," said the wise guy. "If you feed a child milk before bedtime, she goes to sleep and tosses from side to side, milk turns to cheese, cheese turns to butter, butter turns to fat, fat turns to sugar, sugar turns to alcohol, and, the first thing you know, the kid wakes up with a hangover."

VIRGINIA WHAYLEN
Office
November 17, 1969 — 6 Years

BIRTHDAYS IN JANUARY

Bob Beard, Dorthy Davis, Robert Epperly, Kenneth Epperly, Crist Fleming, Terry Evans, Alford Hale, William Rohrs, Dennis Sherrill, Alan Taylor and Vella White.

"I haven't the heart to tell Cecil we're converting to metric. He hasn't mastered the English system yet."

OKLAHOMA MAPS ARE AVAILABLE TO SPORTSMEN

Several good maps are available to Oklahoma sportsmen at little or no cost.

Maps showing public hunting lands, campsites and boat-launching ramps at almost all of the state's large reservoirs are available free from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dept. OL, Tulsa District Office, P. O. Box 61, Tulsa, Okla., 74102.

An Atlas of the 600,000 acres of public hunting land in Oklahoma is available by mail for 25c. Ask for "Public Hunting Lands of Oklahoma" from the Department of Wildlife Conservation, Dept. OL, 1801 N. Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73105. Copies are free if picked up at department headquarters.

PERSONALS

Glad to hear Cecil Sodowsky finally got some brakes on his VW. Now he stops at every corner to see how good they work.

Jack Miller was working on putting a primitive firearm together a few weeks back. Understand it came out real nice. Have not heard if he has fired it yet.

Steven Branden is the name Vella White and husband Jerry picked for their newborn son born January 6 at 10:00 a.m. in Blackwell General. Steven weighed 8 lbs. 4½ ozs. Mother and son are now at home and doing fine.

Was told Art Decamp likes to bowl under another name. Anything to it Art?

LeRoy Hoose had a hole problem a few weeks ago on a hunting trip. It seems he stepped in one and hurt his foot. He was off work for a few days, but is back on the job now. Glad to see him back.

Heard Roy Hurst likes to bowl when he has had a few drinks. Was told if he can't see the pins he bowls a much higher game! Hang in there Roy.

Daniel Williams and wife Joyce are the proud parents of this year's New Years Baby. He was born Jaunary 2 at 5:24 a.m. in Blackwell General Hospital. They chose the name Lloyd Daniel for their 6 lb. 3 oz. son. Mother and son are both doing fine.

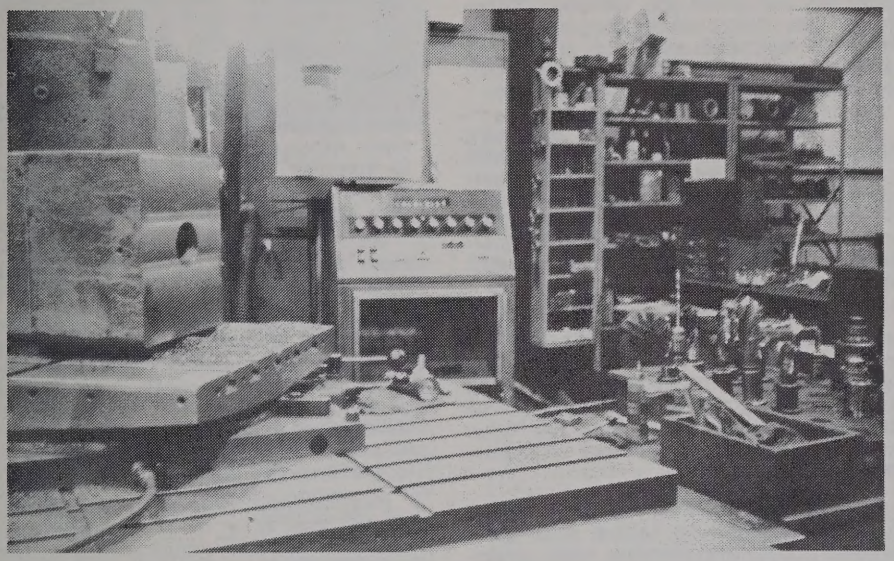
Found out Judd Matthes is a carpenter, his fondness is in making doll houses and doll furniture.

Kurt Jacoy says that streaking is just a way of showing you paid your income tax.—Hugh Park, Atlanta Journal.

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Blackwell, Oklahoma | May, 1978

Master Machine Tools, Inc.



JIGMILL MACHINES accurately cut to one millionth of an inch.

One of our major customers is Master Machine Tools, Inc. Jim Kincheloe, Bob Miller, and Dick Batten recently visited that facility, and took some photographs for our paper.

Founded in 1932 in Macksville, Kansas, to make automotive and farm equipment for a relatively local market Master moved to Hutchinson in 1941. During their early years . . . for their own shop use . . . a milling attachment for alathe was developed. This item proved extremely useful to the armed forces for use in portable repair shops; and thousands were made during World War II. Following the war, Master's dropped their interest in farm implements to concentrate on a growing potential in general industry for the Lathe Converter.

In 1957, they expanded the lathe attachment line from three models (1/3, 1/2, and 2 h.p.) to include larger sizes, and an expanded line of feed tables. The birth and growth of the missile industry, with the requirement for versatile special purpose production machines, triggered the use of these "lathe converters" and feed tables as milling, boring, and drilling components which could be used like building blocks to fabricate special machines.

During the early sixties, they discontinued the old lathe converter line; and have since concentrated on heads and slides which are used throughout the world as components for special machines, auxilliary spindles for other machines (like planers), and portable milling and boring machines (which can be taken to workpiece as in ships . . . which are too large to take to standard machines).

In the early 60's the design and building of complete tailor-made special machines was started.

The Company was founded by Charles Hill, who was suceeded by his son, H. Lee Hill, as president in 1956. The Dumore Company of Racine, Wisconsin, purchased Master's in 1959 and operated it under George Shoup until 1966. In that year a group of employees and local investors purchased Master's from the Dumore Company and operated under this management group until 1969. In 1969 the present owner, Mr. Wallace E. Carroll, purchased all of the outstanding stocks of Master's and formed a holding company called American Machine & Science, Inc. with Mr. Carroll's other corporate holdings, Katy Industries, American Gage & Machine Co. and International Metals & Machine Co., which is headquartered in Elgin, Illinois.

In May of 1973 Johnson Drill Head Company of Rocksford, Illinois, a sister company within the American Machine

(Continued on Page 2)

MASTER'S Quaility Control Manager, Grady Bolton, with Jim Kinchiloe, Acme's Quaility Control Manager.

Featured Department

YARD

Our featured department for this edition is the Yard. This is a small crew of men that work cooperatively with the Pour Off Department.

The crew consists of Bill Avery, Monty Wimmer, and Bill Rohrs.

Bil Avery is married, and has one child. He and his family reside in Blackwell. Bill has worked for Acme since September of 1977.

Monty Wimmer is a relatively new employee in the Yard. He is single and lives in Ponca City.

Bill Rohrs will celebrate his fifth anniversary with Acme this July. Bill is married and resides in Blackwell.

These men spend their mornings preparing to charge the cupola. They clear the drop rfom under the cupola from the previous day's pouring. They haul materials to be weighed and used for charging, such as silvery pig, ductile pig, coke, flux brick, limestone, and scrap from the Cleaning Room.

They prepare the bedding sand to pack the bottom of the cupola, and load the coke that goes on top of the bedding sand.

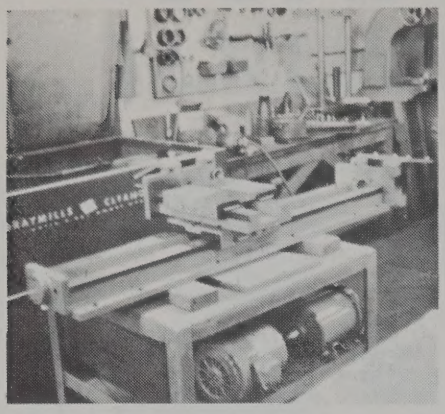
They charge the cupola before and during pouring. At the end of the day, someone stays behind to cool down the drop when pouring is finished.

These men are rather like the mailman; neither rain, sleet, nor snow can slow them. Their jobs are the same each day, and we couldn't pour iron without them.

Left to right, Bill Avery, Monty Wimmer and Bill Rohrs. These men work in the yard.

Master Machine Tools, Inc.

(Continued From Page 1)



Machining some slides that we produced for them.

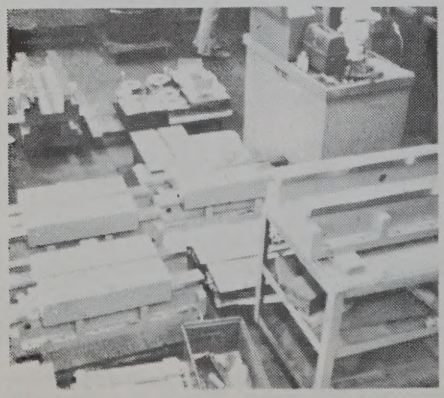
& Science Inc. group, was brought down to the Hutchinson location, placed under Master's management, and officially merged with Master's on July 1, 1973, as Johnson Drill Head Company, Division of Master Machine Tools, Inc. This is our present corporate operating structure.

The purpose of Master's is to manufacture and sell components for special metalworking machines; complete special machines for milling, boring, and drilling applications; auxiliary milling heads for other machinery; and portable milling, boring, and turning machines.

Product improvements and new product development are constantly in process to complement current products within these company goals.

Master products are sold through independent distributors throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. Sales of the current line have grown from $250,000 in 1957 to over two million in 1966 and $3,500,000 in 1977, and they employ 88 people.

Some of their customers are GE, Westinghouse, Boeing, Chrysler, Petrochemical, Leisure Time Products, General Dynamics, Teledyne, Crumman Aircraft, Litton, Newport News, and the U. S. Navy, who deal with aerospace, paper, aircraft, railroads, shipyards, maintenance equipment in large factories, valve, pump, and mining companies, the steel industry, and medical research, a widely diversified end use. Thev have customers in all 50 States and do considerable exporting, and have imminent plans of expansion in the future.



Finished, Machined Castings.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING

Things are happening at Acme. On April 22nd, 17 yards of concrete were poured in a reinforced base for the 100 ton new sand storage tank. We have received the sand transporter and the tank is due on May 11th, to be installed by Belger Cartage using a 75' Boom hydraulic cran and disconnecting all overhead high tension wires.

The old sand tank elevator was dismantled on April 25th, blower truck sand has obsoleted the elevator. These things are being done in preparation for our overhead sand to main bay molding, which we hope to have completed and in operation by mid June.

We have recruited from Pittsburg State University a Plant Engineer who will be taking over planning and organizing our future modernization efforts. We are pleased to welcome Ed Koch and hope he will have an easy adjustment to the move to Blackwell with his wife and family.

We have received the first 8 of 16 patterns for Amarillo Gear, sent to us from a foundry in Wichita Falls, which has been sold to Dana Corporation and is going largely captive. This is some of the work which Dick Batten has been actively promoting for our machine molding.

Bob Fenton will be rejoining Acme Foundry and will be taking over Dick Batten's Customer Service calls, primarily in the Texas area with some selected local calls, specifically Cessna and Masters. We welcome Bob and look forward to working with him.

Dick Batten will be taking over duties as Sales Coordinator and will be steering the efforts of Bob Fenton and Jack Graves, as we provide our customers with service calls and communication channels. Dick has been forced to curtail travelling on his doctor's orders and will concentrate on phone communication, quotations, follow up, and sales planning.

We are making a customer survey of pattern requirements for the last 6 months of 1978 and the year 1979. The objective is to establish our demand level so we can plan to take care of our customers requirements. Incidental to this is a culling out of obsolete patterns which are in our storage.

We have many new patterns which have been received during the past 4 months and we are expecting many more.

We have orders for two new Shell Mold patterns with quotes on two more we expect to be active shortly.

L & M pattern delivered a new cylinder pattern on April 27. Arrow specialties has sent in orders on several machine molding jobs and we are beginning to reap the fruits of an expanded sales effort since the first of the year by Jack Graves and Dick Batten.

These patterns are the result of two prime causes. First they are an expression in the reliability of Acme Foundry to provide Quality Castings on time. Secondly, they are the result of being "Competitive to the market". We have a good reputation for quality, and Bob Miller's group has done a good job in "on time delivery", but this is not enough. We must be competitive with other foundries in order to secure the work.

Part of this is the continuity of production.

To have this, it is necessary to be sure our work force is here every day. Absenteeism has increased lately to over four per cent, meaing we have an average of seven people absent daily. This makes it more difficult to operate and strains the balance of the department which has to fill in.

Unemployment in Blackwell is low, as indeed it is in the whole area.

Our Personnel Department has been working hard to fill the gaps in our work force caused by the usual exodus to summer jobs, such as farming and oil field work, which are more attractive in the warmer weather.

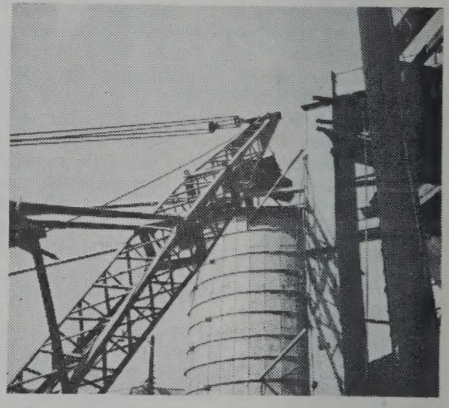
We have been advertising in areas more remote from Blackwell and have some successes.

We welcome to our operation several new faces among the women of Acme Foundry. We are using women in areas which have until recently, been thought to be a "man's job." We wish these ladies good luck and hope they will fit in easily to the operation and be able to perform the duties assigned to them.

Negotiations of our contract have started and it is the Company's desire that an amicable settlement is reached speedily so that we can get back to doing the things we do best, **making good reliable castings.**

by Fred Allon

Dismantling the Elevator

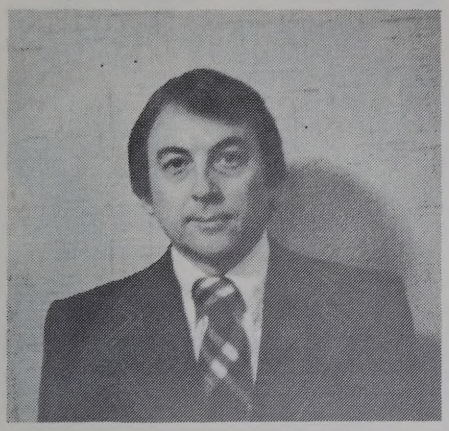


Pictured are some of our Maintenance department taking down the elevator that sits between the Core Room and the Ductile department. Replacing it will be a new 100 ton sand tank, that will be installed May 13th. The tank will sit on a concrete base of 17 yards of concrete, and will hold the sand for the new no-bake continuous mixing machine purchased from Kloster Associates.

A transporter will transport the sand from the tank through a pipe to a hopper, that will feed the sand to the air-set sand machine. The tank itself is 41 feet tall and weighs 10,600 lbs.

This is another sign of the progress we're making at Acme Foundry.

Robert L. Fenton



BOB FENTON

Bob Fenton will join Acme Foundry on May 1st and will be the sales and service representative for the southern area which will include parts of Louisiana, southern Oklahoma and Texas.

Bob is a native of Blackwell having graduated from Blackwell in 1953 and after attending Northern Oklahoma College started to work for Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc. as sales and service engineer selling and serviceing oil field equipment in this part of Oklahoma. He was area Supt. for Acme from 1959 to1969 and was foundry manager for M. W. Hartman, Inc. Hutchinson, Kansas. He has been a project engineer for American Metals Climax-Blackwell Plant and comes to us from CFM Corporation-Cast Metals Division where he served as general manager for the past three years.

He is married to Phyllis Fenton and has three children, Phillip, Julia and Tara Marie. They reside at 234 Fair view in Blackwell.

He is a member of the American Foundryman's Society and was past chairman of the Plain's States Chapter. Aviation Boosters Club of Ponca City, AOPA Pilots Assn., Air Safety Foundation, a board member of the Blackwell Industrial Foundation and was a commissioner for the City of Blackwell for three years.

Bob is an active 1200 hour pilot and has been involved in general aviation in this area for many years.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy Anniversary in May and June to Lester Bruce, Ralph Epperly, Rick Sharp, Jim Junkens, Kenneth Williams, Dick Batten, Alfred Potts, Garald Crowe, James Zachary, Sharon Anaya, James Brooks, Bill Curtis, Gary Bretch, John Hood, Oren Peres, Everett Stebbins, Tom Howard, Bernard Bartosovsky, Tim Kelly, Estell Cain, Jack Moore, Joe Hatcher, W. E. Duggins, Art DeCamp, and Diane Hightower, and Roland Humble had an anniversary in March that we missed. Sorry Roland.

The reason ideas die quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.

ACME'S LAB

The lab is the first place of quality control. In the lab, iron samples are tested to determine their compatability with set specifications. A series of chemical, physical and visual tests are performed daily to insure these quality standards are met. Chemical tests performed locally tell us the sulphur, carbon and silicon content of the iron. Physical testing includes the pulling of test bars. Tensile strength as well as yield and elongation are recorded and compared to respective American Society for testing and materials specifications. isual examination of ductile iron microplugs requires the cutting and polishing of one sampe button from each tap poured daily. The microstructure of this nodular iron can prove to be a quick check otthe knowledgeable foundryman of the physical characteristics of the finished castings. A combined study of all these varied test results establish a means for determining the suitability of additions made and the correctness of amount in the raw iron that produce the desired qualities of the finished castings.

Another important aspect of quality control dealt with in the lab is the control of molding sand. From the results of daily sand tests we find and correct any variances in molding sand standards through the use of approved additives. Some of the tests included in the daily check of molding sand are to determine permeability, green compression, green shear, mold hardness and moisture, as well as other characteristics. Bv controlling the qualities of our molding sand we can assure a stable mold into which the iron is poured.

The tests performed in the lab provide conclusive evidence of conformation to specification and requirements of qualityy control being maintained and reflect Acme's fine standing with all of her customers, as a Quality Casting Producer.

SHERY COX, Lab

We're happy to announce the promotion of Shari Cox from Lab Assistant to Lab Technician. Shari is replacing Ray Brown, and has been with Acme since the first of the year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Acme's Tour of Pittsburg University

Louise Sims and Fred Allon visited Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas on April 11th to interview graduates of the Industrial Science Course. Pittsburg is now a fully credited University with a four year course.

We were well received by the faculty, however most of the graduates had already been placed. We did interview 3 young men who have since visited Blackwell, and one at this time will start work on June 5th as Plant Engineer.

We are still hoping to have one of the graduates take up a position of Industrial Engineer.

The choice of Pittsburg University was deliberate, as the class of students is usually from a farming background and has some instinct for hard work already instilled. Again of course Blackwell is a small community, and frequently people from a large town do not like a small community, whereas there's nothing nicer if you were born in one.

The Professor arranged for us to visit with each of the department heads and we can be sure next time we will be able to know the graduates in their prior to graduation years, which will make our recruiting job easier.

We were fortunate too, to have a guided tour through the facility and have agreed to serve on the Advisory Committee, which is concerned this year on enlarging the foundry facility.

Thev also have a full machine shop facility where they are teaching computerized tape controlled machining.

The young man who is joining us on June 5th is an Electronics major and will be useful during our modernization programs.

Fred Allon

REPRESENTATIVES OF MASTER MACHINE.

Acme recently had a visit from two representatives of Master Machine Tools, Inc. Becky Ratzlaff, casting buyer for Master's, and Merle Hoyer, purchasing agent, flew to Blackwell and went through our plant. The purpose of the trip was to become more familiar with our facility and get better acquainted with the Company.

We enjoy showing visitors through the plant, and they're always welcome.

ACME'S LAB

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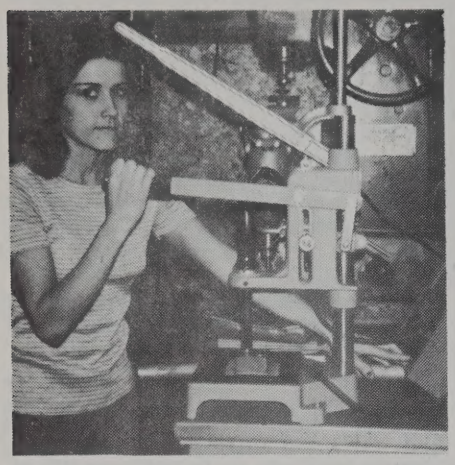


LISA HAMILTON, Lab

Lisa Hamilton is our new Lab Assistant, and will be working with Shari. Lisa has a young daughter and resides in Blackwell.

Lisa, polishing line melt ductile and cupola ductile buttons.

ACME'S SECURITY

As you all know, in the past several of the employees have lost some valuable items from the bath house and from their cars in the parking lot. Acme has also lost some valuable materials.

In an effort to curtail these losses, we have added new fence and repaired the old one, and installed armed security guards for week ends.

If any of you see any unauthorized personnel on Acme property, it would help tremendously if you would report it.

Thanks, Max Payne

ANNOUNCEMENT

Don Nickles, a vice-president of one of our major customers, Nickles Machine Co., of Ponca City, is running for State Senator in Oklahoma. We are pleased to see people of industrial background taking an interest in our state government.

RED CROSS

Red Cross course completed by 8 Acme people.

Eight employees recently completed a Red Cross Multimedia first and course, and received certificates for their newly gained knowledge.

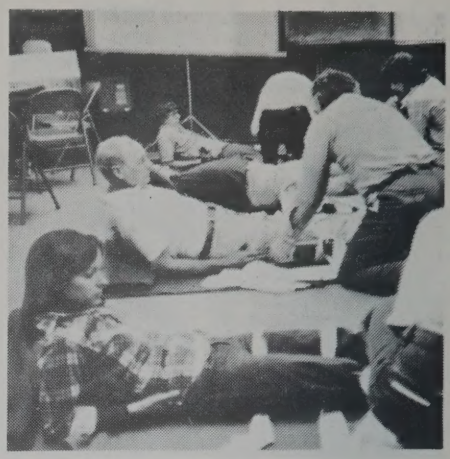
Shari Cox of the Lab, Teresa Fowler and Jack Bell from the main office, Ronald Younger and Garald Crowe of Ductile, Kenneth Green of the pour off crew, John Hood, foreman of the shell core, and Max Payne, our personnel director volunteered for the course, and spent 8 hours each, learning how to save a life in an emergency situation.

They had an interesting eight hours of study and practice, and everyone seemed to enjoy the class.

You can recognize current certified first aiders in our plant by the Red Cross patch on their hats.

We hope to have another class in the near future.

Pictured is Teresa putting a leg splint on Shari.

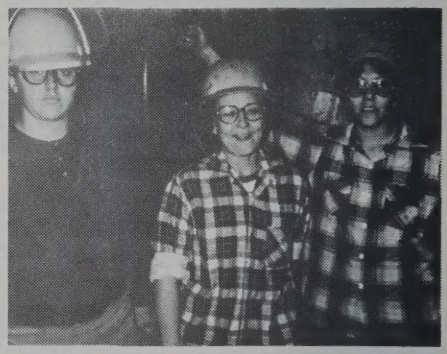


FIRST AID STUDENTS

MANS WORLD?

There is a new trend in industry today, as there is in any business, politics, and in the world, and that is the positions women are holding that were previously held by men. Ladies in hard hats and steel toed shoes are a common sight throughout our foundry, and a practical addition to the workforce.

When asked how the first women in



Left to right, Sharon Wilson, Sharon Anaya, and Shelly Cantu.

(Continued on Page 5)

"I'm caught up with my work Mr. Payne, and the thought occured to me that you might like to shoot the breeze."

MANS WORLD?

(Continued From Page 4)

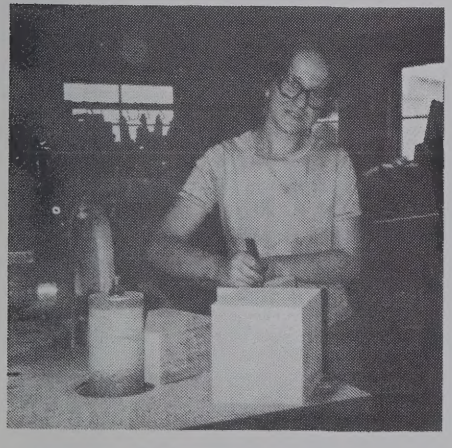
the Pour Off Department are working out on their new jobs, Art De Camp, foreman of that department, and A. C. Pratt, assistant foreman, stated that the ladies are very reliable, dependable, and are hard workers. They also added that they wish more of their people were as dependable.

The first woman in the Pour Off Department was Sharon Anaya. Sharon has been with Acme for a year, and previously worked in the Core Room. She operates the overhead five ton crane in Pour Off. Sharon lives in Ponca City and has a 12 year old son.

Shelly Cantu and A. C. Pratt of Pour Off.

Shelly Cantu was the second woman in Pour Off. She skims metal on the main bay, assists in pouring metal, and tells us she loves her job. Shelly is a single lady and resides in Blackwell.

Sharon Wilson is new to pour off, and pours iron. Sharon has three children and is a Blackwell resident.



KAREN REEVES, new employee in the Pattern Shop.

Karen Reeves recently began working in the Pattern Shop. She will be training in the areas of gating and mounting, pattern repair, pattern storage and filling schedules. Karen is single and a Blackwell resident.

"Good will cannot be insured. The only way to retain it is to keep earning it." Frank Tyger

S A F E T Y

BREAK THE LAW EVERY CHANCE YOU GET

Have you ever heard of a guy called "Murphy"? Nobody really knows who he is and, as far as I know, nobody's ever seen him either. But once, long ago, he did something which has been hanging over our heads ever since. He made up his own law, and over the years it's come to be known as "Murphy's Law." As laws go, it is not very long or difficult, but this particular piece of legislation has had far-reaching effects on every one of us who works for a living.

Ever since the first small hand tool was devised by prehistoric man and used to pound, hammer or chip something, Murphy has been hanging around, waiting for a chance to put his law into effect. He didn't have to wait long. One day the cave man accidentally smashed his thumb with his stone hammer and old Murphy was in business.

Right down to this day, Murphy and his law are alive and well and functioning in every area of human endeavor, at home, at work, on the highways and in the skies - - anwhere that people work, play or travel.

What are the features of Murphy's Law? It's simple. Here they are:

1. If it can fail, it will.
2. If it fails, it will be at the worst possible time and place.
3. If it can be picked up, hooked up, operated or taken apart wrong or or unsafely, then someone, somehow, sooner or later, will do it that way.

How prevalent is Murphy's Law in our everyday life? Just take a quick look at the accident statistics in our own country. Look at these shocking figures detailing automobile deaths and injuries, injuries and deaths on the job, in the home, and everywhere else.

In contrast to the good laws that man has devised, Murphy's Law is a real bummer. It's the only law I know of that we should all work hard to violate, every chance we get. And how do we break Murphy's Law? Easy, there's nothing to it.

Stay alert. Be watchful for hazards at work, on the highway, at home, and at play. Try to anticipate what could go wrong and take preventive action to ensure that it doesn't. Alertness and common sense will break Murphy's Law every time and, if we put Murphy out of business, that will mean better safety records and fewer injuries in everything we do.

"It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today." James F. Clarke

Minds are like parachutes; they only function when they are open.

To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer.

LEISURE TIME

In this part of the country, fishing is a pastime enjoyed by a very large number of the population. And in some instances, the preparation begins long before arrival at the lake, pond, or river.

James Zachary is a Coremaker on the main bay side in the Core Room. He is also quite a fisherman. But James spends more time on the hobby than just fishing. He makes his own fishing jigs. This is quite a process, and definitely requires skill and talent.

James tells us that first he must buy or make a mold for the jig, and then he pours the lead into the mold. He hand paints the jig, and in some instances puts several coats of liquid plastic over the paint. He puts the feathers, badger hair, or squirrel tail on the jig and ties it.

The photograph really doesn't do the jigs justice. They're quite beautiful and colorful. James states that they're primarily for sand bass and stripers, but caught a 20 lb. flathead on one of the larger ones.

James worked for Acme for 13 years previously, and returned one year ago. He and wife, Ruth, are Blackwell residents.

Jigs made by James Zachary.

"I see they've improved the price 15 cents a box, too!"

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Considering all aspects of business, in my opinion, Personnel and Safety are by far the most interesting and rewarding. People bring variation to each day's work, in the areas of interviewing and meeting people, and giving assistance to current employees.

Our Industrial Relations Department consists of the Personnel and Safety Director Max Payne, and his assistant. That's me. Max has been with Acme for 11 years. He and wife, Ces, have been Blackwell residents most of their lives. My family consists of my husband, Terry, and our two children. We've lived in Blackwell since 1970.

We'll divide the department into parts and explain each, beginning with Personnel. We are responsible for keeping a balance of employees in each department. This includes advertising for employees, taking applications at all times, interviewing these people briefly, and interviewing in depth for specific positions. All new employees must have a physical examination before reporting to work, and more information taken concerning each person. We issue safety equipment to all new people, and indoctrinate them as to its use and importance. We will show new employees round our plant and explain the operation.

We maintain files on each employee consisting of their work record, absentee records, medical information, documentation of industrial accidents, special progress and learning, etc. We maintain this file even though a person may terminate employment with us.

On occasion, disciplinary action may originate from this office. This is documented and filed, for future reference, as is disciplinary action taken by supervisors throughout the plant.

Special commendations and merit citations are also recorded and filed..

Rates and payroll records are kept and filed.

We enroll new employees in our group insurance plan, and assist others in matters of claims, information concerning their policies, etc. We contact our insurance company to expedite an insurance compensation check to an employee who has been ill and off work.

We assist employees in certain areas concerning the pension plan, and handle withdrawals for them.

In the area of Safety, we hold safety committee meetings, nad conduct regular safety tours of the plant.

We investigate all industrial accidents and make reports on them to be sent to our claims service, and recorded in the OSHA Log and First Aid Log. These reports are used for Workmen's Compensation payments. A yearly report of these accidents is made also. This information must be kept on the premises for a period of five years.

We administer first aid for minor injuries in the personnel office, and direct more serious injuries to a doctor or our local hospital.

We conduct Red Cross First Aid Classes for our employees and our instructor continues to take any classes available.

We are continually working on a program of presenteeism. This includes keeping in touch with employees while they're off work for any reason, requesting a doctor's certificate to return to work on numerous occasions. We keep a daily report on who is working and who isn't working, and supply the payroll department with this information.

We gather information, take photographs of visitors to our foundry, write articles, and make a layout of our newspaper. This is a very interesting and time consuming part of my job, and I welcome any news you might have,

Louise Sims and Max Payne

either about the foundry, yourself, or your family. We mail many copies of this publication to our customers and other people interested in Acme Foundry.

We order uniforms, for our employees who want them, and have charge of our uniform rental. This includes keeping a simple set of books of weekly and monthly charges for each person using uniforms; taking and reporting to our rental company—complaints or shortages; getting credit for an employee who has been off work for several days; and making sure that when a person terminates employment with us, he leaves all uniforms, or is charged for those he keeps.

We supervise the janitorial services, vending machine service, and Security service.

We order all safety equipment used in the plant. This includes respirators, spats, safety glasses, hats, gloves, prescription safety glasses, all safety shoes, etc. We issue the equipment from this office.

We try to keep communications open between the union and management, and deal with second step grivances as the General Managers designate.

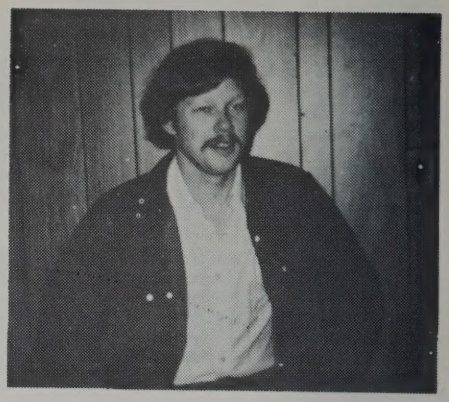
Payroll checks are distributed through this office.

We are here to help you at all times. If we can be of service, do not hesitate to call on us.

We are a service oriented department.

by Louise Sims

NEW PLANT ENGINEER



On June 5th, Ed Koch (pronounced Cook) will assume his duties as our plant engineer. Ed is a spring graduate of Pittsburg State University with a degree in Electronics. He has served in the Navy, is married, and has a young son. Ed and family will be moving to Blackwell in the near future. We're very happy to have Ed and his family in our community and associated with Acme.

A five-year-old boy was asked by a new neighbor how many there were in his family.

"Seven," was the reply.

"My, that many children mus cost a lot," the neighbor exclaimed.

"Oh, no," said the child. "We don't buy them, we raise them."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR INSURANCE POLICIES?

Chances are, few of us know our policies and all of the facts they contain, as well as we should, to get the maximum benefit from them.

Here is some information that might be of use to you.

Save those doctors' statements, or in some cases, receipts from your doctor. Be sure the document states for which member of your family treatment was given. Also save the individual statements from your pharmacist, stating for whom a prescription was prepared.

These expenses add up and can be applied against your Major Medical coverage. Our policies are $100.00 deductible for each member of the family in each calendar year. So if you're likely to spend over $100.00 on medical treatment for any member of your family, it's possible you'll get 80% of your money back, if you submit these charges to our insurance company.

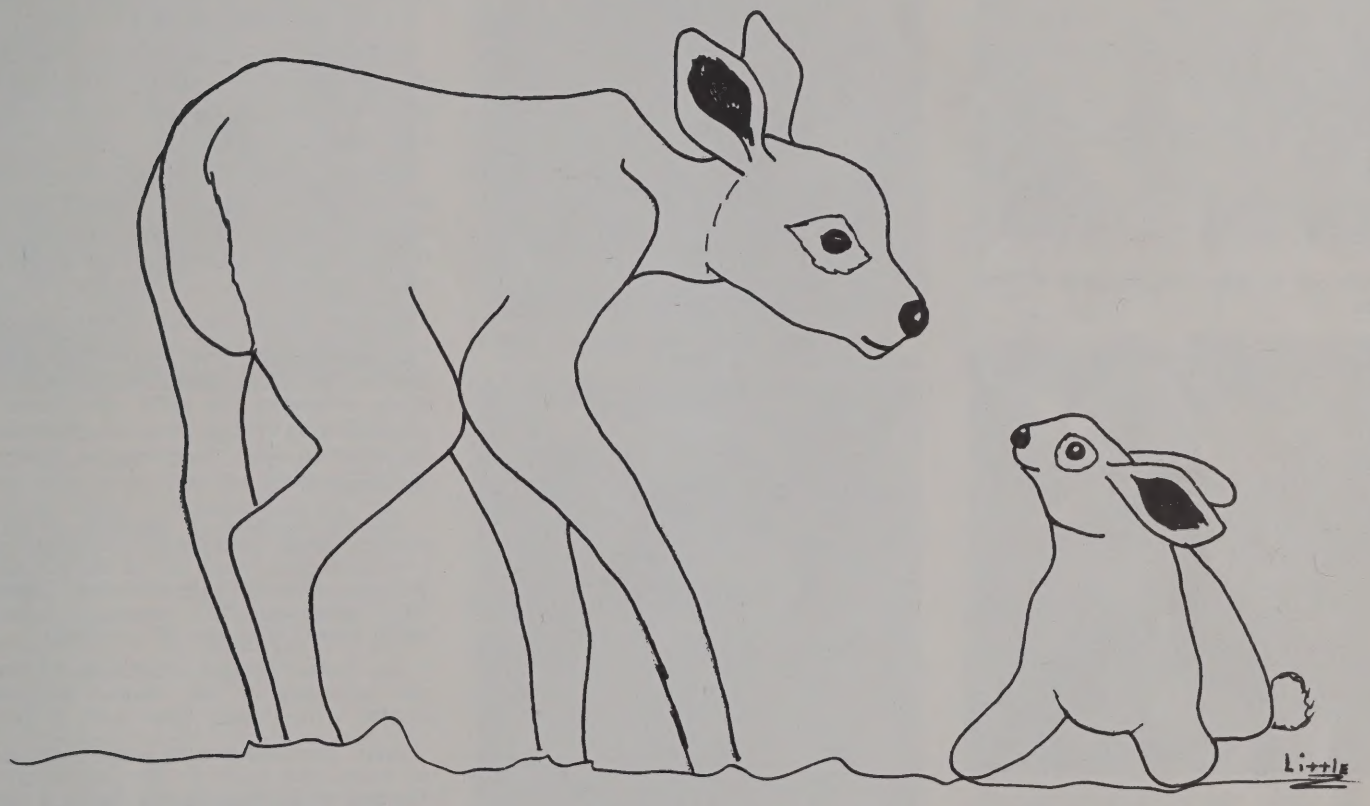
If you have questions concerning your policy, consult the Personnel Office. We're here to be of assistance to you.

In the next issue of our paper we'll cover another point of insurance.

ACME TODAY

ACME TODAY | Edited by Louise Sims | Blackwell, Oklahoma | December, 1981

MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL



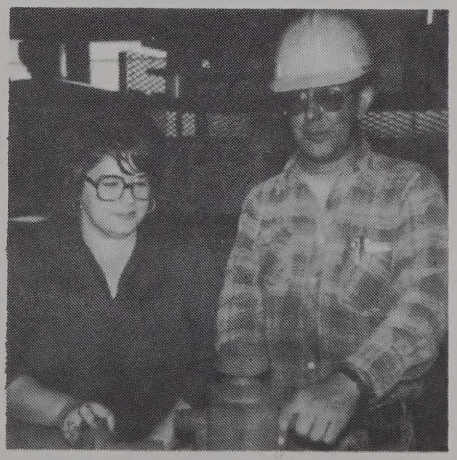
FEATURED DEPARTMENT

This month's featured department is Shell Core and Shell Mold. The shell process was developed by Dr. Johannes Croning of Hamburg, Germany, in 1943. It was kept secret by Dr. Croning and his associates until 1947, when it was uncovered by U. S. Government Office of Technical Services investigators and revealed to the U. S. public.

Acme's Shell Core and Shell Mold Department is headed by Foreman, John Hood. John has been with the company for 12½ years. John's interests away from the job are bowling, playing soft ball, and drawing. He is a talented artist, and two of his drawings are elsewhere in this edition. John's assistant foreman, Howard (Butch) Scott, joined Acme in July of this year.

We have five shell core machines in operation at this time. These operators are Richard Staten, Gary Betz, John Shepherd, William Goatley, and Teri Beach.

The sand mixture is put into a hopper, which sets above the shell core machine, and from there it goes into the sand tank on the machine. It is blown into the machine, which is operated at a designated temperature, decided upon by the machine operator. When the machine has completed a cycle, it will open the operator will remove a core. A Shell operator can average 200 complete cycles in one 8 hour shift.



Rita Looper is discussing a core with foreman, John Hood.

The core will now go to the paste table, to Mari Lynn Swopes and Rita Looper, where the seams will be gently scraped and the core cleaned. If there are any flaws, it will be mudded. The paste table workers may also glue a paste on core onto the core in some

(Continued on Page 2)

CONGRATULATIONS TO HOUSTON HALL FOR 35 YEARS WITH ACME.

Featured Department

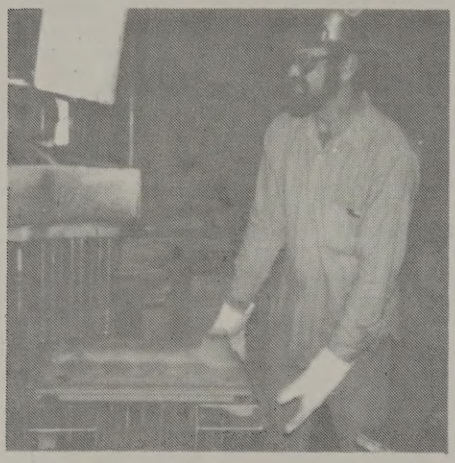
(Continued from Page 1)

instances.

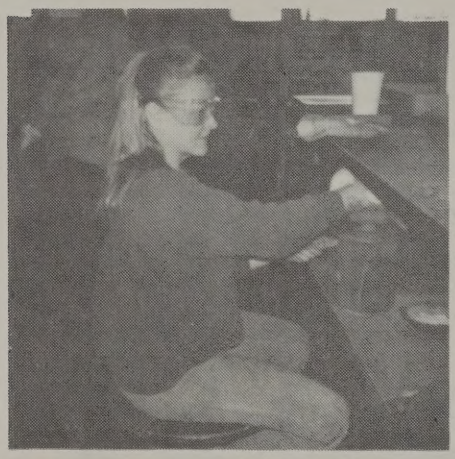
Now the core is ready to be dipped in a solution of isopropal alcohol and EZ Dry graphite. This produces a smooth finish required on some cores. The worker will also give the core any special care that might be necessary, after which it will be placed in a drying oven, in preparation for the molding department. One finisher can complete around 100 cores a day. The Shell Department can supply the foundry with 900-1500 cores per day.

Kenny Epperly is lead man in Shell Core. Kenny has been with Acme for 7 years. Kenny also takes iron temperatures and checks scrap castings for core problems.

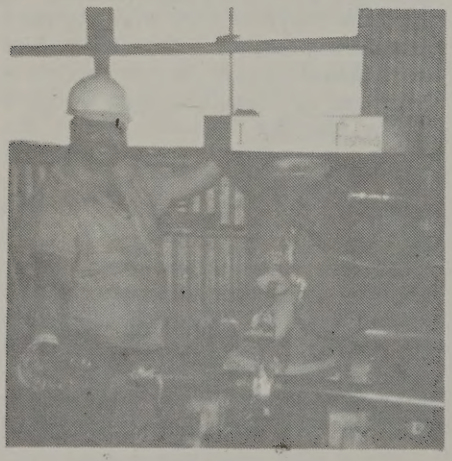
Acme's Shell Mold department is made up of machine operator, Ray Tull, and William Gable, helper.



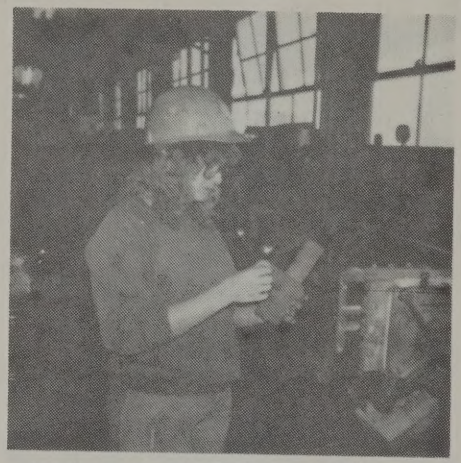
Pictured is Ray Tull, making a shell mold.



Mari Lynn Swopes is cleaning a freshly made core.



Apparently, there are things Richard Staten would rather be doing, but you wouldn't know it by the quality of his work.



Teri Beach, Shell Core machine operator, examines a core.

William Gable, Shell Mold helper.

Shell Core wouldn't be complete without mascot, Clyde. This name should be Clydette.

Ray can produce 110-150 molds a day from any of 14 different patterns. The cost of a shell mold pattern will run from $8,000-$12,000. We supply castings from our shell molds to several different cutomers, some of which are Haliburton, Kimray, Fisher, and Phillips Petroleum.

One shell mold pattern can make from 2-34 castings per mold, depending on the job we're running.

The Shell Core and Shell Mold Department is a very efficiently run department, filled with the quality of work they turn out.

THANKS TO YOU

Thanks To You It Works For All Of Us The UNITED WAY. . . .

This year Acme employees gave or pledged a total of $2,608.00 to the United Way. This is, by far, the best we have done.

The United Way is an excellent way for us to give and help make it possible for several agencies to continue to operate. By giving, you help your town and yourself.

We can benefit by our children being able to participate in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Bluebirds, Campfire Girls, Red Cross swimming and child care lessons, free blood (a charge is received by the hospital, though), and Youth Center activities.

Anyone in need is welcome to get clothing from Associated Charities, as well as donate items you no longer use. We also benefit from the Red Cross blood program, CPR lessons, and disaster relief, like the '55 tornado.

Any Senior Citizen is welcome to join the activities at the Senior Citizens Center. They really have a lot of fun.

Last, retarded people have a chance to learn and work at the Opportunity Center, which helps make them a useful part of society.

All of these agencies make Blackwell a better place to live and raise our children. Most of us do directly benefit from at least one of these agencies, and it's great to be able to give something back, isn't it?

Here's how the different crews gave:

Cupola	$505
Cleaning Room	$468
Electric Furnace	$278
Molding	$210
Production Office	$186
Main Office	$130
Shipping	$104
Maintenance	$ 74
Pattern Shop	$ 30
Core Room	$ 25
Shell Core & Mold	$ 10
Other	$588

Thanks to everyone who gave from the UNITED WAY!

Molding Foreman, Harding Rose, Celebrates 35 Years at Acme.

Harding Rose grew up on a farm in Oklahoma. His family moved to the oilfield in 1936. Harding began his foundry career in Valeo, Calif., in the Naval Shipyard Foundry, as an Apprentice Floor Molder 36 years ago. A year later he moved back to Oklahoma and began as an Apprentice Molder at Acme Foundry. He was a Journeyman

Molder for 21 years, before becoming a working supervisor in 1967. About a year later he became the Molding Foreman at Acme. Harding and his wife, Doris, raised three children in Blackwell, two daughters and a son. People like Harding Rose are the backbone of our nation's industry. We extend our contratulations to Harding for 35 productive years with Acme.

FELLOW WORKERS LEND ASSISTANCE

Employee, Bill Avery was recently burned in an accident, severely enough to be placed in Baptist Burn Center in Oklahoma City. Bill underwent skin graft surgery, and is reported doing quite well.

Friends and fellow workers rallied to Bill's aid when they set up a contribution fund, to assist with utility bills, groceries, and other necessities for Bill and his wife and young son. They had collected approximately $300.00

You are all great people to think of another person in this thoughtful way.

All of us wish Bill a speedy recovery!

PURCHASING DEPT.

Lawrence Shreck and Mindy London are sharing the purchasing of all the foundry supplies and maintenance items. If you have any suggestions on how we might decrease any waste or save money, they would like to hear from you. They would also like to know if you receive any damaged supplies or if a supply is not working well. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Number, Please? 472.1 Million

One of few things on earth increasing faster than the number of people is the number of telephones they use.

A new study by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company shows that, globally, telephones nearly doubled in number between 1970 and 1980, to 472.1 million. World population rose about 20 percent during the same period, to some 4.4 billion.

The latest count means that the earth has about 11 phones for every 100 people. But distribution is uneven. The Soviet Union, for example, has only 8.4 phones per 100 residents—35th among the 44 nations that were listed by AT&T. The top 20:

	Phones In Service	Phones Per 100 Persons
United States	175,505,000	79.1
Sweden	6,407,031	77.1
Switzerland	4,446,205	70.4
Canada	15,560,264	65.6
Denmark	3,144,558	61.4
New Zealand	1,729,916	55.0
Australia	7,396,212	52.0
Netherlands	6,852,776	48.6
Britain	26,651,384	47.7
Japan	55,421,515	47.6
Finland	2,244,365	47.1
West Germany	26,632,302	43.4
Norway	1,725,678	42.3
France	22,211,952	41.4
Austria	2,812,678	36.6
Belgium	3,447,697	35.0
Italy	18,084,996	31.8
Hong Kong	1,517,294	30.2
Spain	11,107,624	29.4
Greece	2,664,050	28.2

U.S.NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Oct. 5, 1981

A father has been described as a parent who owns a wallet in which his children's pictures are used as a substitute for money.

DIAL "TEL - MED"

Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, is a remarkable facility, beautifully equipped for medical care, and staffed with some very special, efficient people. They also have an excellent educational department, aimed at training and aiding the public in medical training and information. One of these services is "Tel-Med", a free library of health-related tapes provided by Presbyterian Hospital as a public service. What can Tel-Med do?

Tel-Med is not to be used for emergencies, to identify your illness or to replace your family doctor. Tel-Med is NOT designed to tell you why you are sick, only your personal physican can do that. If you need a physician, call your local county medical society.

How does Tel-Med work? It's easy! Just call and give the library operator the number of the tape you wish to hear the same tape again, or any other tape, call back and the operator will be happy to play it for you. For more information about Tel-Med, call tape 429, "What is Tel-Med?" A complete listing of the Tel-Med tapes currently available is in a brochure, which may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stampted envelope to: Tel-Med, Presbyterian Hospital, Northeast 13th at Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73104.

Examples of available tapes:

Mumps	224
Chicken Pox	229
Deabetes in Children	233
Children's Vision	471
Genetics and Heredity	5010
Birth Control	54
Breast Cancer	6
Lung Cancer	179
Cancer (7 warning signs)	183
Ulcers	44
Arthrites-Rheumatism	127
Alcoholism (scopes)	942
Cigarettes, heart disease	21
Venereal Disease	8
How smoking affect your health	696

The hours of operation for Tel-Med are:

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Mon-Fri.

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Sat.

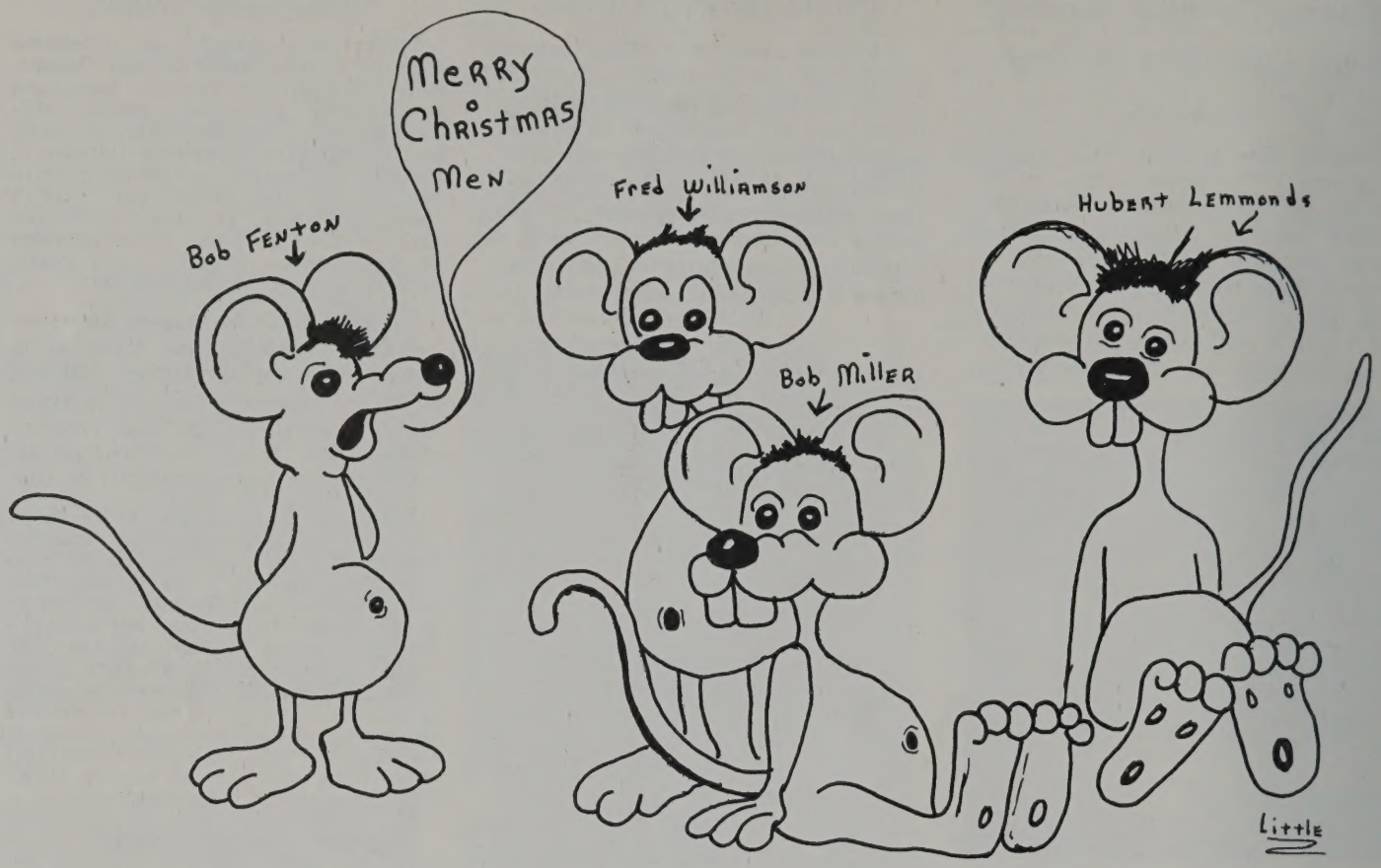
Closed Sundays and Holidays.

If you have a medical question, give the library a call. It will only cost you a phone call.

Full of It

The lion sprang upon the bull and devoured him. After he had feasted, he felt so good that he roared and roared. The noise attracted hunters and they killed him.

The moral of the tale is that when you are full of bull, you should keep your mouth shut.



DAYDREAMING DANGERS

Think back to any injuries or near-misses you've experienced. Were you concentrating on what you were doing at the time? Or was your mind off somewhere in the next county, or the next century?

The lion's share of injuries happen, not because of lack of your command And it's when we concentrate that we're most likely to use all the knowledge we have.

It's easy to say, "Latch your mind onto whatever you're doing." But our thoughts naturally tend to slip the leash, jump the fence, and go roaming.

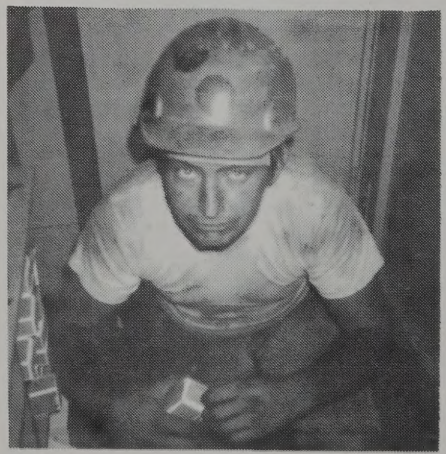
If there is anything to be thankful for, it's an active and free-roving mind, but there is a right time and place. If your mind is exploring the far-away places when you're planning for a difficult job, or when you're driving down the expressway, you're risking the chance of getting your mental wing clipped for good!

It's easy for us to clamp our minds onto our work for short periods, but it's not so easy over the long haul. You probably concentrate when you're in the midst of something that you know is risky; but what about sawing a post or hammering a wedge in place?

You probably concentate on your driving in frantic, rush-hour traffic, but what about when you're pedaling gas down a long, lonely highway?

It's great to let the mind wander through distant and unknown territory, but not when you're on the job, on the road, or in the swing of any activity.

SAFETY PAYS



Tim Kelly says "I am sure glad I had my hard hat on when that guy accidentally hit me in the head with a sledge hammer."

Refrigerator Freezer Buyers:

SIDE-BY-SIDE MODELS MAY LET YOU DOWN --

In the market for a new refrigerator? Considering one of the highly promoted side-by-side models rather than the traditional freezer-on-the-top and refrigerator-on-the-bottom units? These newer models do save a little stooping and offer about 7% more usuable space in comparable models (according to a leading consumer product testing firm). But the advantages of side-by-side models don't come cheaply! Not only do side-by-sides cost about a third more to buy (based on a comparison of suggested prices of the leading models), but they cost about 20 percent more to operate. Over the 15-year life of an average refrigerator-freezer, a side-by-side model is likely to cost an extra $310 in electricity charges (at a typical 6.2c per kwh).

PROFESSIONAL

As the banquet was about to begin, the chairman realized no minister was present to give the invocation. He whispered to the main speaker. "Sir, since there is no minister here, will you please ask the blessing?"

The speaker arose, bowed his head and with deep feeling said, "There being no minister present, let us thank God."

Found in Lyle
Fulton's Tackle box
Summer of 1995
while cleaning out
house

5-20-87

To Jack + Barb

Thanks

For the years

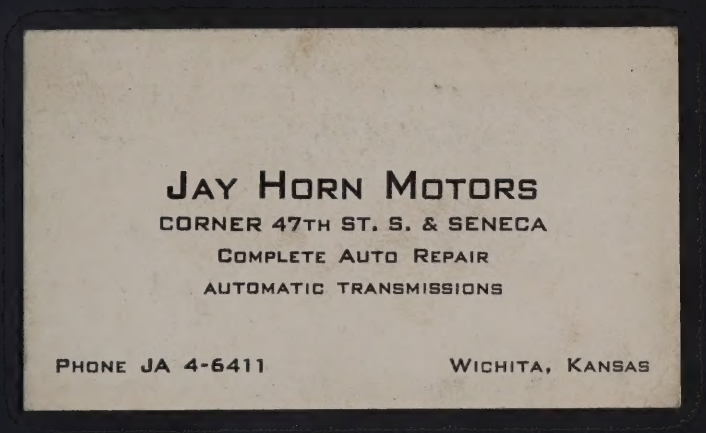
of useing

This Tackle box

Now you

can use it.

DAD


JAY HORN MOTORS
CORNER 47TH ST. S. & SENECA
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
PHONE JA 4-6411
WICHITA, KANSAS

WOMAN

WOMAN—She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction—
A woman's the greatest of all contradiction;
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse;
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse;
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind.
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind.
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown.
You fancy she's this but you find that she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she will but she won't.

GEOGRAPHICAL AGES OF WOMEN

From 15 to 25, she is like Africa
Half virgin, half explored.

From 25 to 35, she is like Asia
Hot, torrid, and mysterious.

From 35 to 45, she is like America
Streamlined, efficient, and cooperative.

From 45 to 55, she is like Europe
Devastated, but still good.

After 55, she is like Australia
Everyone knows where it is, but—
nobody goes there!

WOMAN

WOMAN—She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction—
A woman is the greatest of all contradiction;
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse;
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse;
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind.
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You fancy she's this but you find that she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she will but she won't.

IDENTIFICATION

My Name is Lyle Kenney Fulton

In Case of Accident, Notify

The ROBERTS MORTUARY

PHONE 37

give them my name and they will notify my relatives.

18 E. BLACKWELL AVE. BLACKWELL, OKLA.

International Association of

Turtles Inc.

Date JAN 28 1971

This Is To Certify That LYLE K. FULTON

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING AND WILL REMAIN SO AS LONG AS HE CONTINUES TO GIVE THE PASS-WORD WHEN ASKED BY A FELLOW TURTLE.

Stanley A. Kuzara
Imperial Turtle

OFFICIAL MEMBERSHIP CARD

21 South Jefferson
SHERIDAN, WYOMING 82801

As a member in good standing you can subscribe new Turtles as follows:—

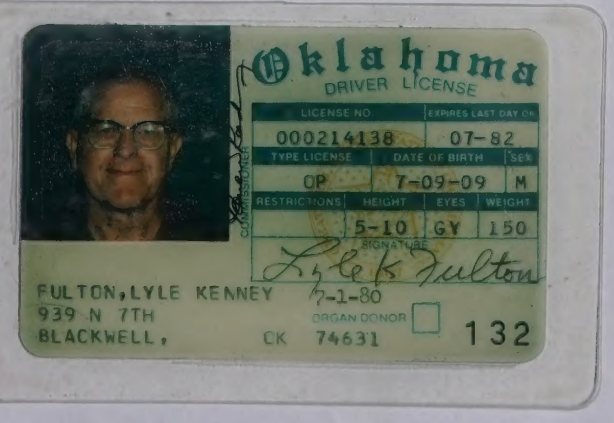
I. We assume all prospective turtles own a Jack Ass. On this assumption is the reason for the password.
This password must be given if you are ever asked by a fellow member, "Are you a turtle?". You MUST then reply "You bet your sweet ass I am". If you do not give the password in full because of embarrassment or some other reason, you forfeit a beverage of his choice. So always remember the password.

II. To become an official Turtle you must first solve the following riddles:
1. What is it that a cow has four of and a woman has only two of? (answer: Legs)
2. What is it a lady does sitting down, a man does standing up, and a dog does on three legs? (Answer: Shake hands)
3. What is it that is round and hard, has hair around it. when sticking out of a man's pajamas he can hang his hat on it? (Answer: His Head)
4. What is that goes in hard and firm and comes out soft and sticky? (Answer: Chewing gum)

III. You are now a member of the Turtle club. Govern yourself accordingly and procure new members.

Congratulations

"When you don't know what to do call "HUGH"—Tulsa Insurance Agency.



Lyle's billfold

Blackwell Regional Hospital
Department of Pastoral Care

11

PRAYER THOUGHT:

Dear Lord,

I want to believe the scripture which says "All things work together for good to those who are called of God," yet, I'm not sure how my being here can "work for good." Some say that hardships are the raw material for increased growth and goodness. Help me to turn this situation over to you so that this all works out for the better and I don't become bitter.

Amen

Please feel free to ask your physician, nurse, or volunteer to request the Chaplain if you wish to contact him.

VOTER IDENTIFICATION CARD

County: KAY

Voter's Name and Address:
FULTON, LYLE K
939 N 7
BLACKWELL OK

Political Affiliation: REP

Precinct: 360202

Date Issued: 02/18/1992

Polling Place Location:
NORTHSIDE SCHOOL
720 W DOOLIN

McDonald's
Golden Arches Club™
Membership Card

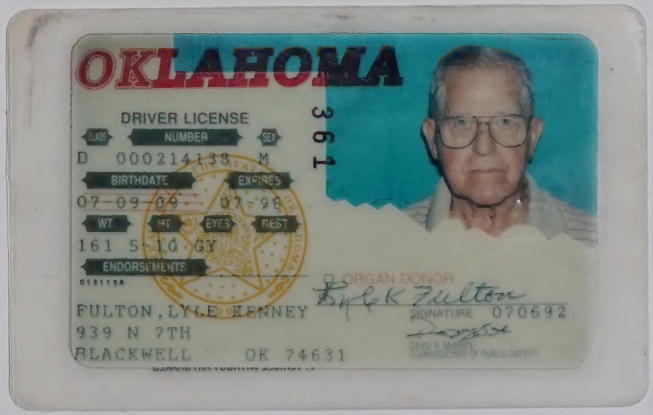
Mary E. Fulton
Signature

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

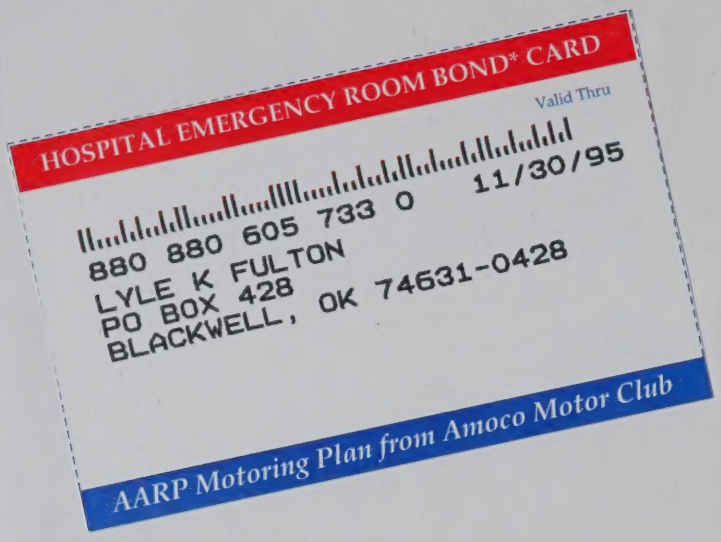
CREDIT CARD RECORD

ISSUING COMPANY	CARD NUMBER	EXPIRATION DATE
OLDS KAK641		
RANGER KXP99		
Mid Cs Sac S No 447,367685		

KEEP THIS RECORD IN A SAFE PLACE



McDonald's
Golden Arches Club™
Membership Card
Lyle K Fulton
Signature
IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE

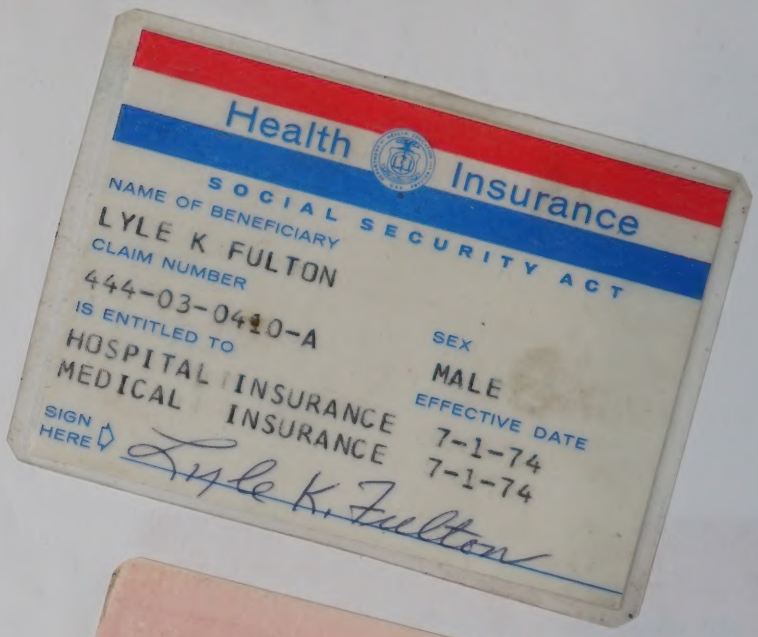

HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM BOND* CARD

Valid Thru

880 880 605 733 0 11/30/95

LYLE K FULTON
PO BOX 428
BLACKWELL, OK 74631-0428

AARP Motoring Plan from Amoco Motor Club


Health Insurance

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

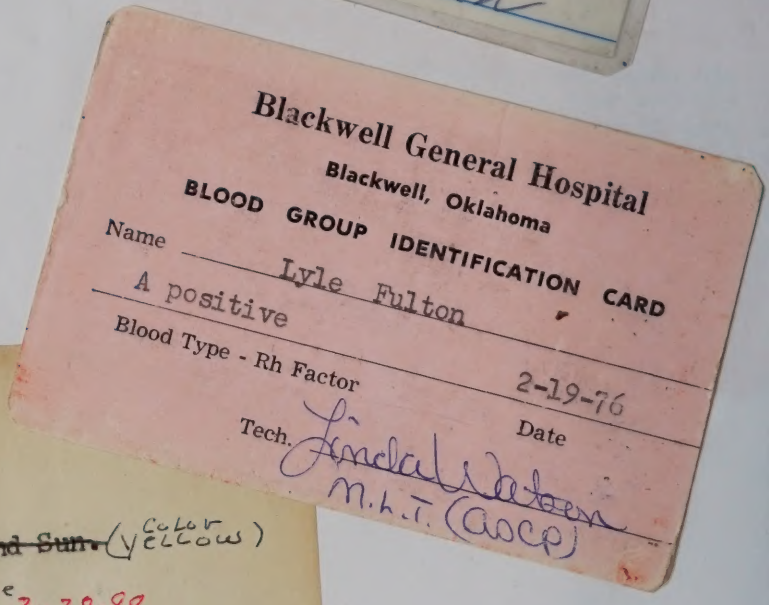
NAME OF BENEFICIARY
LYLE K FULTON

CLAIM NUMBER
444-03-0410-A

SEX
MALE

IS ENTITLED TO
HOSPITAL INSURANCE EFFECTIVE DATE 7-1-74
MEDICAL INSURANCE 7-1-74

SIGN HERE
Lyle K. Fulton


Blackwell General Hospital
Blackwell, Oklahoma

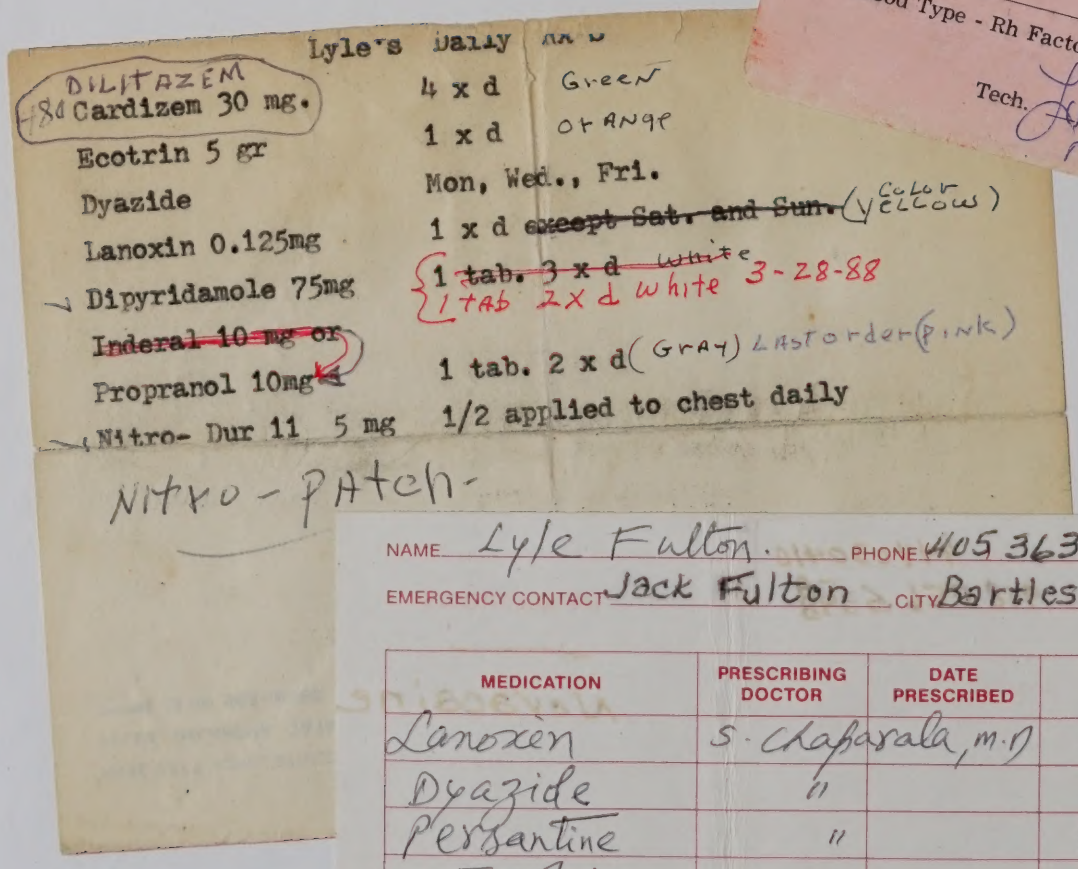
BLOOD GROUP IDENTIFICATION CARD

Name Lyle Fulton

A positive
Blood Type - Rh Factor

2-19-76
Date

Tech. Linda Watson
M.L.T. (ASCP)


Lyle's Daily

DILITAZEM
~~84~~ Cardizem 30 mg. 4 x d Green

Ecotrin 5 gr 1 x d ORANGE

Dyazide Mon, Wed., Fri.

Lanoxin 0.125mg 1 x d ~~except Sat. and Sun.~~ (color YELLOW)

Dipyridamole 75mg ~~1 tab. 3 x d white~~ 1 TAB 2 x d white 3-28-88

~~Inderal 10 mg or~~
Propranol 10mg 1 tab. 2 x d (GRAY) LAST order (PINK)

Nitro-Dur II 5 mg 1/2 applied to chest daily

NITRO-PATCH-

NAME Lyle Fulton. PHONE 405 363 1148 MEDICARE NO 444030410

EMERGENCY CONTACT Jack Fulton CITY Bartlesville PHONE (918) FEL 5398

MEDICATION	PRESCRIBING DOCTOR	DATE PRESCRIBED	DOSAGE
Lanoxin	S. Chaparala, M.D		0.125 mg 0.D except Sat Sun
Dyazide	"		1 QOD
Persantine	"		75 mg T.I.D
Ecotrin	"		1 O.D
Cardizem	"		30 mg Q.I.D

Ethan C. Graham Dies; Rites Thursday, 2 p.m.

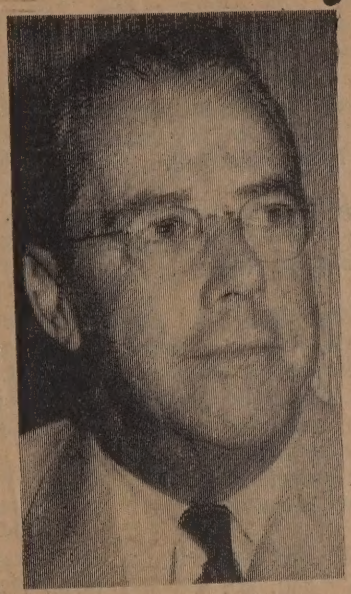
Ethan Canfield Graham, 68, Blackwell industrial pioneer, died at Blackwell General hospital Monday at 7 p.m. His residence was at 505 North Sixth.

Funeral for the owner and founder of Acme Foundry and Machine Company has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Lawerence Woodcock, pastor and Rev. Lynn Butcher, former pastor, officiating.

Burial is to be in Blackwell IOOF cemetery by Roberts and Son Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 1 p.m. Thursday and will lie in state at the church until time for the service Thursday. The casket will not be opened following the service.

Friends wishing to honor Mr. Graham's memory have been asked to make contributions to the Cancer Society in care of Roberts and Son Funeral home.



ETHAN C. GRAHAM

Mr. Graham was born Aug. 3, 1902 at Independence, Kans. and came to Blackwell in 1926 to found Acme Foundry.

Tuesday morning upon learning of Mr. Graham's death, friends, business associates and employees described him as a man who was always generous beyond the call of duty.

At Blackwell General hospital Sister Mary Angelia, administerator, commented, "We feel we've lost a tremendous friend." He was one of those rare men, who helped, when help was most needed and often anticipated your need and yet, never looked for public recognition."

Mr. Graham was treasurer of the Western Kay County hospital Association, which was instrumental in obtaining money from the community for the construction of the hospital. He had also held the position of member on the advisory board to the school of practical nursing for the past 12 years and was instrumental in providing many scholarships to needy student nurses.

During the depression days, when Blackwell was hit the very hardest, Mr. Graham was chairman of the Beatty Milk Fund, which was organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The fund provided between 45,000 and 50,000 quarts of milk to needy children in Blackwell following its organization in 1932.

For many years he played a vital role in the work of the Blackwell Junior Chamber of Commerce and along with five others was instrumental in forming the organization in Blackwell.

He served as local and state Jaycee president and was also a director of the Blackwell Chamber of Commerce.

A leader in local industry, he always expressed faith in the growth potential of Kay County. An avid pilot, Mr. Graham was also a pioneer in the use of the airplane to make calls upon customers of his firm.

He was a member of the board of directors of First National Bank for many years, and this bank as well as Security Bank and Trust Company will close for the day at 1 p.m. Thursday in tribute to Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Blackwell and the Masonic lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary Kay) Thompson of Blackwell; a sister, Mrs. Fred Fogg, Colorado Springs; two brothers, Glenn Graham of Coffeyville, Kans.; Kenneth Graham, Mineapolis, and three grandchildren, Ethan, Ginny and Patricia.

In Memory of

ELBERT T. BOLING

Born:	**Died:**
Sept. 17, 1901	Jan. 28, 1988
Grant County, Okla.	Blackwell, Okla.

SERVICES
2:00 p.m., Saturday, January 30, 1988
Nardin Methodist Church
Nardin, Oklahoma

OFFICIANTS
Rev. Mark Davis
Rev. Verlyn Snell

MUSIC
Dixie Kuehny
Jackie Steffens
Doyle Steffens

CASKET BEARERS

Jack Smith	Harvey Paige
Bud Eakins	Harold Lambring
Paul Kuehny	Alan Reese

INTERMENT
Rosemound Cemetery
Medford, Oklahoma

Services by:
Hackler-Porter Funeral Home
Blackwell, Oklahoma

Boling rites scheduled Saturday

The funeral for Elbert T. Boling of Blackwell and Nardin is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nardin Methodist Church.

Rev. Mark Davis and Rev. Verlyn Snell will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemound Cemetery at Medford under the direction of Hackler-Porter Funeral Home.

Mr. Boling died Thursday morning, Jan. 28 in his home after a long illness. He was 86.

Casketbearers will be Jack Smith, Bud Eakins, Paul Kuehney, Alan Reese, Harvey Paige and Harold Lambring.

The casket will be open for visitation until 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home and from 12 noon until 2 p.m. at the church. The casket will then be closed.

Mr. Boling was born Sept. 17, 1901 in Grant County, Oklahoma to Roy Eugene Boling and Myrtle May (Williams) Boling. He was raised in Grant County.

He married the former Stella May Cupp Aug. 26, 1925 in Caldwell, KS. They resided near Caldwell for nine years before moving to a farm in the Nardin community.

Mr. Boling retired in 1975 and moved to Blackwell. He was a member of the Nardin Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Stella, of the home; two sons, Robert E. Boling of Artesia, NM and Elbert C. Boling of Madisonville, KY; one daughter, Wilma Lee Rockett of Wichita, KS; one brother, Roy Eugene Boling of Caldwell, KS; 10 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Boling was preceded in death by his parents.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Oklahoma Cancer Society. Hackler-Porter Funeral Home will act as custodian of the fund.

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NGS
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2/3 BR. hm.,
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mini-acerage
living! 2 BR.
car garage.

BR, nice area.

handyman's
thside area,
ffer!"

CUPANCY
BR, beautiful
very clean!

highschool, 3
8,000.
R. heritage hm.

, re-decorated,

R., brick, 2 car

., mobile home.

3 BEDROOMS
1312 Wilson
815 W. Blackwell
1116 S. 11th
119 Sunset
108 Kori
2107 Ridgeway
209 S. 4th

2 BEDROOMS
1410 S. "E"
1421 S. "E"
640 E. Bridge
315 E. Bridge
315 N. 5th
448 N. 4th
735 W. Doolin
1214 So. 9th
1112 So. 1st
202 Urbana

OTS
nside, $4,000.
lots, owner financing.

MERCIAL
with mobile homes.
ight party.

363-4499
363-0469
363-2411
berle 3631567
363-4784

Older two bed-

NO MONEY DOWN SALE

CA

Chevrolet-Chrys

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

41. Business Property

BUSINESS BUILDING for sale or lease. Plenty of parking, fence on 3 sides, 3 phase power beam for overhead hoist. Would be good for a shop or oilfield headquarters. 122 East Frisco, 363-1060 or 363-4659.

42. Business Opportunity

AMERICA'S #1 COFFEE
(TOP NAME IN U.S.A.)
WHOLESALE ROUTE
Restock From Car
Work Own Hours
$4000 Investment

Light, pleasant, high pro
ROUTE business restocki
(FROM CAR) local outlets w
biggest name in coffee ind
try. 80-YEAR-OLD PRODUC
stocked by every major fo
store. Enjoys lifetime repe
business.

Must aspire up to
INCOME OF
$40,000 YR. UP

TRASH applications NOT c
sidered! Interviews granted ON

ALBERT LEE HOOSE

AGE

Born: March 5, 1917 Died: November 7, 1994
77 Years 8 Months 2 Days

SERVICES

10:00a.m. - November 9, 1994 - Wednesday
Roberts Chapel

OFFICIATING

Rev. Wayne Bookout
First Free Will Baptist Church

MUSIC

Selections Sung By
Kerry Purdy and Wayne Hoose

INTERMENT

Resthaven Cemetery
Ponca City, Oklahoma

CASKETBEARERS

A.C. Pratt Pete Anderson David Haney
Max Smyth Clarence Peters Harding Rose

Albert Lee Hoose was born March 5, 1917 in Weber Falls, Oklahoma to Edmond and Mary (Green) Hoose. He grew up in Weber Falls attending Turpin Rural Schools and farmed around the Porum, Oklahoma area. He married Lindy Dowling May 18, 1935 in Briartown, Oklahoma settling there until 1950 when they moved to Braman, Oklahoma. He went to work for the Acme Foundry as an Iron Worker. They moved to Blackwell in 1951 where he continued working for the foundry until his retirement in 1980 and they remained in Blackwell living here since. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Blackwell. He is survived by his wife, Lindy Hoose of Blackwell; 1 daughter, Juanita Purdy of Blackwell; 2 sons, LeeRoy Hoose and Loyd Hoose both of Blackwell; 1 sister, Goldie Campbell of Tulsa, Okla.; 3 brothers, Boyd Hoose of Blackwell; Dale Hoose of Porum, Okla.; Chris Hoos of Honolulu, HI; 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; 1 sister, Vergie Greenhauf and 1 brother, Bill Hoose.

Roberts & Son Funeral Home, Inc.

CHARLES McKEE DIEL

Born: May 12,1907
Died: June 15,1973

AGE
66 Years 1 Month 3 Days

SERVICES
2:00pm-Monday-June 18,1973
First United Methodist Church

MINISTER
Rev. Ralph Patterson

MUSIC
"In My House"

Vernor Courtney-Soloist
Jan Angle-Organist

INTERMENT
I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Blackwell,Oklahoma

PALLBEARERS

Dick Batten

John Thompson

Jack Graves

Roger Goff

Randall Flowers

Lyle Fulton

Under Direction Of
Roberts & Son Funeral Home

Deaths

Former Blackwellite dies in California

Frank Pittman, former Blackwell resident, died Monday morning in a hospital at Downey, Calif., where he had been hospitalized. He was 86.

Mr. Pittman and his wife have been gone from Blackwell for about 15 years. He was a telegrapher for the Santa Fe Railroad station in Blackwell and lived in retirement on the west coast.

He is survived by his wife, Maud; a daughter, Mrs. C.D. (Frances) Mocabee, Jr.; a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

Arrangements are pending, according to a telephone call from Mrs. Mocabee to Mrs. Dale Brenner in Blackwell.

Military service slated for Henry Buskuhl

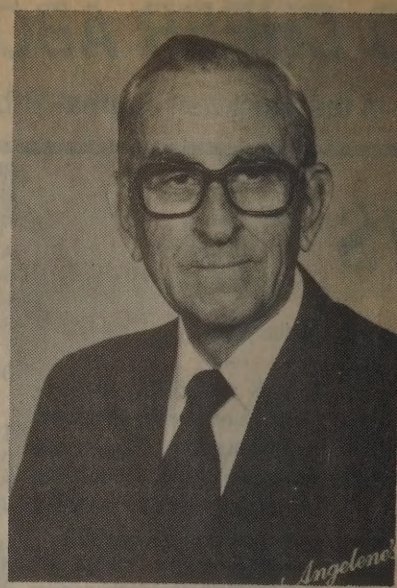
Full military rites for Henry Buskuhl, 83, of Blackwell will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Joe Burger will officiate, and burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Roberts and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Buskuhl was born on July 20, 1907 in West Fallon, Germany. He moved to Nebraska in 1928, where he lived with an uncle until 1930, when he moved to Enid. He later moved to Blackwell.

He married Ione Ingraham on June 20, 1936 in Arkansas City, Kan., and the couple made their home in Blackwell. He operated the Black and White cab company. He was a veteran of WW II, where he served in the US Navy. When he returned to Blackwell, he began working as a carpenter and cabinetmaker. He retired in 1985.

He was a past commander of the American Legion, past exalted ruler of the BPOE, was a member of the Blackwell Chamber of Commerce and the Christian Men's Fellowship, where he was a cook.

Surviving are his wife, Ione of the home; one son, Joe Buskuhl of Dallas; two grandchildren.



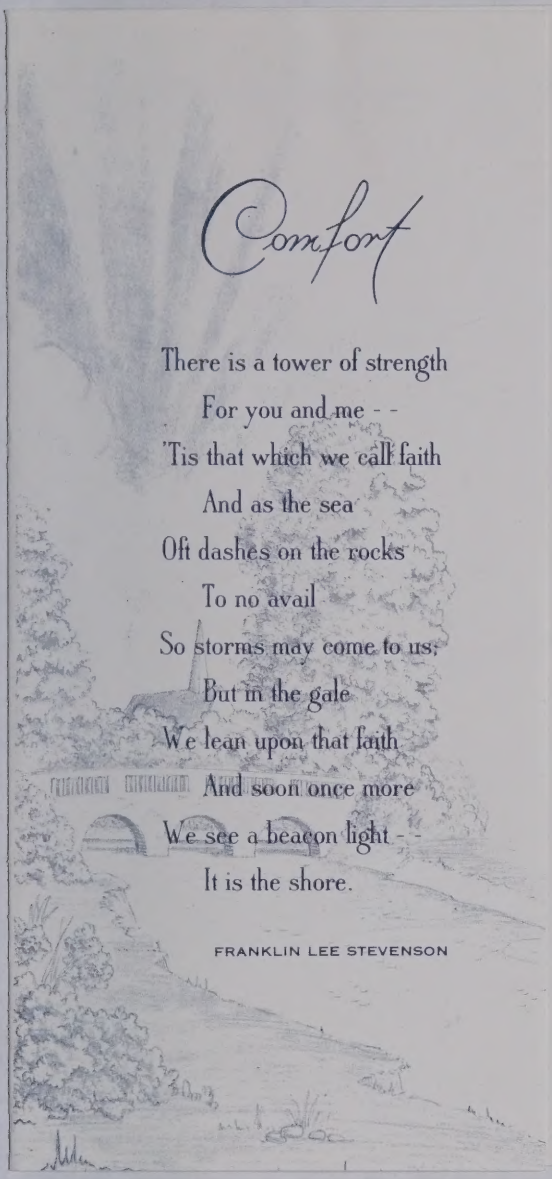
HENRY BUSKUHL

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph and Alfons Buskuhl.

Pallbearers will include Jack Whaylen, R.L. Ballard, Melvin Kahle, Dale Shaw, R.D. Congram, and Kenneth Nunn.

Honorary pallbearers will include Harold Cox, and Howard Congram.

MR. AND Mrs. Joe Buskuhl, Jill and Mark, have returned to their home in Dallas after attending the funeral of Joe Buskuhl's father, Henry Buskuhl, on Tuesday.



Comfort

There is a tower of strength
For you and me - -
'Tis that which we call faith
And as the sea
Oft dashes on the rocks
To no avail
So storms may come to us;
But in the gale
We lean upon that faith
And soon once more
We see a beacon light - -
It is the shore.

FRANKLIN LEE STEVENSON

In Memory Of

CHARLES WARREN WILLIAMSON

Born:	Died:
March 12, 1910	May 22, 1993
Newkirk, Ok.	Blackwell, Ok.

SERVICES
10:00a.m. Tuesday May 25, 1993
Hackler F.H. Memory Chapel
Blackwell, Oklahoma

OFFICIANT
David Ridenour
Blackwell Church of Christ

VOCALISTS
Church of Christ Singers

CASKET BEARERS

DeWayne Morgan	Bob Richardson
John Bickford	R.C. Bechtel
Earl Byler	Bud Dillow

HONORARY

Albert Buellesfeld	Victor Hudson
Frank Murray	Lyle Fulton

INTERMENT
Blackwell I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Blackwell, Oklahoma

Services By Hackler Funeral Home

Lyle,

Thank you for your kindness in acting as a Honorary Bearer for Charles. We asked you because you were one of his closest friends.

Louise
Joann + Les
Fred + Kaye
Barbara

CHARLES W. WILLIAMSON

CHARLES W. WILLIAMSON

Charles Warren Williamson, longtime resident and businessman in Blackwell, died at 12:34 p.m. Saturday, May 22, in Blackwell Regional Hospital. He was 83.

His funeral is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Chapel of Hackler-Porter Funeral Home.

David Ridenour, minister of the Church of Christ, will officiate.

Casketbearers will be DeWayne Morgan, Earl Byler, Bud Dillow, R.C. Bechtel, Bob Richardson and John Bickford.

Honorary bearers will be Albert Buellesfeld, Frank Murray, Lyle Fulton and Victor Hudson.

Burial will be in the Blackwell I00F Cemetery.

Mr. Williamson was born March 12, 1910, in Newkirk, the son of Fred and Grace (Biddle) Williamson. He attended Blackwell schools and graduated from Blackwell High School in 1929.

After completing his education, he worked for Acme Foundry until World War II when he was employed by Beech Aircraft. He later opened his own pattern shop and went to Tacoma, Wash., and established a shop in 1946. He returned to Blackwell in 1948 and opened Blackwell Pattern Works.

In 1952, when Blackwell was about to lose its bowling alley, he built Bowlarena Lanes on West Doolin.

On Jan. 22, 1953, he married Louise Kucera. They made their home in Blackwell until 1958, moving to Temple, Texas, that year. After building Temple Lanes, they lived in Temple until returning to Blackwell in 1968.

Mr. Williamson remained active in the bowling alley in Blackwell until 1992. His memberships included Blackwell Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge 1031 in Ponca City, and lifetime member of the Blackwell Country Club. He also served on the Blackwell-Tonkawa Airport Authority board.

Survivors are his wife, Louise; one son, Fred Williamson of Blackwell; two daughters, Joann Cartwright of Blackwell and Barbara Larkin, Huffman, Texas; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one brother, Fred N. Williamson, Wichita, Kan.

One brother, Howard Williamson, preceded him in death.

Hackler-Porter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The family has suggested a memorial in Mr. Williamson's name to the Blackwell Public School Foundation. The funeral home will serve as custodian of the fund.

Charles Warren Williamson

Charles Warren Williamson, longtime Blackwell resident and businessman, died Saturday, May, 22, 1993, at Blackwell Regional Hospital. He was 83.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the Hackler-Porter Memory Chapel with David Ridenour of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Blackwell IOOF Cemetery.

Williamson was born March 12, 1910, at Newkirk, the son of Fred and Grace (Biddle) Williamson. He attended school in Blackwell, where he graduated from high school in 1929. After completing his education, he was employed by Acme Foundry until World War II when he went to work for Beech Aircraft. Williamson later opened his own pattern shop, then moved to Tacoma, Wash., where he established a shop in 1946. In 1948, he returned to Blackwell and opened the Blackwell Pattern Works. He built Bowlarena Lanes bowling alley on West Doolin Street in 1952.

On Jan. 22, 1953, he was married to Louise Kucera and the couple made their home in Blackwell. They moved to Temple, Texas, in 1958, and built the Temple Lanes bowling alley. They returned to Blackwell in 1968. Williamson remained active in the Blackwell bowling alley until 1992.

Williamson was a member of the Blackwell Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge 1031 of Ponca City, a lifetime member of the Blackwell Country Club, and had served on the Blackwell-Tonkawa Airport Authority board of directors. He was an active bowler and golfer all his life.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; one son, Fred Williamson of Blackwell; two daughters, Joann Cartwright of Blackwell and Barbara Larkin of Huffman, Texas; one brother Fred N. Williamson of Wichita; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Howard Williamson.

Casket bearers will be DeWayne Morgan, Earl Byler, Bud Dillow, R.C. Bechtel, Bob Richardson and John Bickford. Honorary casket bearers will be Albert Buellesfeld, Frank Murray, Lyle Fulton and Victor Hudson.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Williamson's name to the Blackwell Public School Foundation, c/o Hackler-Porter Funeral Home, 301 West Blackwell, Blackwell, OK 74631.

DAVID RUGGS, JR.

Area farmer's service set

David Christian Ruggs, Jr., retired Tonkawa farmer, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday in Blackwell Regional Hospital. He was 63.

The funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in the First Christian Church of Tonkawa with Rev. Brooks officiating.

The body will lie in state at Roberts and Son Funeral Home in Blackwell until 12 noon Wednesday. The casket will be closed at the church.

Members of Post 2855, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Blackwell, where Mr. Ruggs was a member, will make a flag presentation at the graveside in the Tonkawa IOOF cemetery.

Mr. Ruggs was born Jan. 19, 1923, in Tonkawa and grew up on a farm south of Tonkawa. He moved to California in 1942 and entered the U.S. Army in 1943.

Upon his discharge, he returned to Tonkawa and lived on a farm south of town. He married Doris Patricia Jones on Nov. 21, 1942, in Hollywood, In 1952, the family moved to farm southwest of Blackwell.

Mr. Ruggs was an avid bowler and rode with Highway Patrol Troopers for many years. He was an honorary member of the State Troopers Association. He was also a talented carpenter and took pride in building fine pieces.

Survivors are his wife, Doris; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Patricia Carol) Holcomb, Houston, TX, and Mrs. Scott (Nancy)O'Hair, Ponca City; one son, Eugene Ruggs, Tonkawa; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one brother, Donald Ruggs, Conroe, TX.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued from the office of District Court Clerk Glenda Emerson to the following:

Robert L. Hutcherson, 39 and Patti L. Ferguson, 30, both of Blackwell.

Roy Wayne Dowler Jr., 22, and Tammy Renee Langdale, 20, both of Newkirk.

John Michael Yates, 28, and Toni Mae Jones, 20, both of Ponca City.

Lance Todd Lockwood, 21, and Amy Elaine Sturgeon, 18, both of Ponca City.

Jasper Dale Kelley, 52, and Bertha Faye Nichols, 49, both of Blackwell.

Gregory Kenneth McGilurey, 38, and Kimberly Kae Lackey, 26, both of Ponca City.

Randy Lynn Spiva, 28, and Lea Anne Stafford, 22, both of Blackwell.

Stephen M. Horinek, 48, and Benethia Gay Lawerence, 30, both of Blackwell.

Charles Douglas Harviston, 40, and Saundra Alice Owen, 36, both of Kaw City.

Glendon Darrell Berry, 66, Twin Falls, Idaho and Doris P. Ruggs, 66 of Blackwell.

David Matthew Jer-Don, 21, and Teri Lea Matney, 19, both of Wichita

Lloyd H. Linnell, Jr., 39, and Bernice Bertha Provost, 60, both of Ponca City.

Jeffrey Scott Boyer, 19, and Jennifer Dale Kelley, 18, both of Blackwell.

John Lane Bearden, 27, and Lori Lynn Caldwell, 28, both of Ponca City.

Lehman Earl Cornwell, 36, and Frankie June Boyd, 29, both of Blackwell.

Rickey L. Snider, 33, of Winfield and Lori Lynn Kilby, 27, of Augusta.

DAVID CHRISTIAN RUGGS JR.

Born: January 19,1923
Died: March 2,1986

AGE
63 Years 1 Month 13 Days

SERVICES
2:00pm-Wednesday-March 5,1986
First Christian Church
Tonkawa, Oklahoma

MINISTER
Rev. Ray Brooks

MUSIC
"Amazing Grace"
"Just A Closer Walk With Thee"
Mike McCann-Soloist
Mary Lou Gorman-Organist

INTERMENT
I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Tonkawa, Oklahoma

HONORARY CASKETBEARERS

Clark Elledge	Lyle Fulton
Joe Yowell	Harry Barnes
Les Cartwright	Jack Harris

CASKETBEARERS

Chester Black	Don Stoops
A. D. Barnes	Tom Ysbrand
Larry Logan	Roger Sixkiller
Wes Robinette	Jim Henley

Flag Presentation by
Veterans Of Foreign Wars
Tonkawa,Oklahoma

David Christian Ruggs Jr. was born on a farm south of Tonkawa to David and Zell Ruggs. He grew up on the farm and moved to California in 1942. He married Doris Patricia Jones November 21,1942 in Hollywood, Calif. He entered the U.S. Army in 1943 and served during W.W.II. Following his discharge they returned to the farm south of Tonkawa living there until 1952 when they moved to their present farm S.W. of Blackwell. He was a member of the First Christian Church. David was an avid bowler and he made many friends on the Highway Patrol and became an Honorary Member of the Oklahoma State Troopers Association. He was a member of the Blackwell V.F.W. He loved to work with wood and was a talanted carpenter and took pride in building beautiful pieces. He is survived by his wife: Doris Ruggs of the home, 2 daughters: Mrs. Charles (Patricia Carol) Holcomb of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Scott (Nancy) O'Hair of Ponca City,Okla., 1 son: Eugene Ruggs of Tonkawa,Okla. and 1 brother: Donald Ruggs of Conroe, Tex. Also surving are 4 grandchildren: Lori McLaughlin, Cathy Ruggs, Clay Holcomb, and Donovan O'Hair, 1 great grandchild: Jennifer McLaughlin.

Under Direction of
Roberts & Son Funeral Home
Blackwell,Oklahoma

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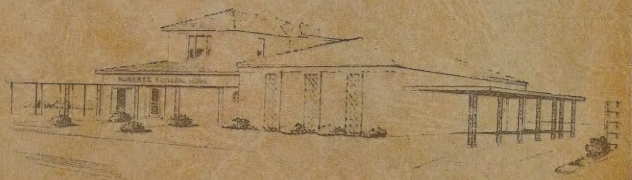
In Memory

DAVID CHRISTIAN RUGGS JR.



Roberts & Son Funeral Home, Inc.

The TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES:
HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE
PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE..
YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF
THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL:
FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF
THEY COMFORT ME. THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES:
THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP
RUNNETH OVER..SURELY GOODNESS AND
MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS
OF MY LIFE; AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
HOUSE OF THE LORD FOR EVER.....

DAVID CHRISTIAN RUGGS JR.

Born: January 19,1923
Died: March 2,1986

AGE
63 Years 1 Month 13 Days

SERVICES
2:00pm-Wednesday-March 5,1986
First Christian Church
Tonkawa, Oklahoma

MINISTER
Rev. Ray Brooks

MUSIC
"Amazing Grace"
"Just A Closer Walk With Thee"
Mike McCann-Soloist
Mary Lou Gorman-Organist

INTERMENT
I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Tonkawa, Oklahoma

HONORARY CASKETBEARERS

Clark Elledge	Lyle Fulton
Joe Yowell	Harry Barnes
Les Cartwright	Jack Harris

CASKETBEARERS

Chester Black	Don Stoops
A. D. Barnes	Tom Ysbrand
Larry Logan	Roger Sixkiller
Wes Robinette	Jim Henley

Flag Presentation by
Veterans Of Foreign Wars
Tonkawa,Oklahoma

ANN HATTIE FRISCH

ANN HATTIE FRISCH

Ann Hattie Frisch died at 9:17 a.m. Friday, Dec. 27, in Blackwell Regional Hospital. She was 86.

There will be a Christian Wake service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Roberts Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Joe Berger officiating.

The funeral mass is set for 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Blackwell with Rev. Berger, pastor, officiating.

Casketbearers will be Bill Jueschke, Leo Jueschke, Melvin Chermack, Neil Chermack, Joe Chermack and Randy Gabriel.

Burial will be in the Braman Cemetery.

Mrs. Frisch was a native of Waukomis, born there Feb. 18, 1905, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Karel) Chermack. She grew up on the farm near Waukomis, attended White rural school and later Waukomis schools.

In 1936, she married Joseph Theodore Frisch in Bison and they settled on a farm northeast of Braman. After her husband's death July 4, 1970, she moved into Blackwell to make her home.

She was an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

Western Kay Red Cross Chapter honored her recently with the Clara Barton Award for outstanding volunteer service. Mrs. Frisch was one of the original Gray Ladies at the Blackwell hospital and had over 5,000 volunteer hours in Red Cross. She also was longtime volunteer in the hospital Auxiliary.

In addition, she was a member of Lowe Center Club.

Survivors are six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Emma Neal and Mollie Jueschke, both of Ponca City, and Eve Stalder of Crescent and one brother, Fred Chermack of Blackwell.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Robert Frisch; two brothers, Joe Chermack and John Chermack, and three sisters, Bessie Nelligan, Mary Pekarek and Fannie Oliver.

The family has established a memorial in her name to Blackwell Regional Hospital. Contributions may be made directly through the hospital administration office or the funeral home, custodian of the fund.

ANN HATTIE FRISCH

Born: Feb. 18 ,1905 Died: Dec. 27,1991
86 Years 10 Months 9 Days

SERVICES
Christian Wake Service
7:00pm-Monday-Dec. 29, 1991
Roberts Chapel

Funeral Mass
10:00am-Monday-Dec. 30, 1991
St. Joesph's Catholic Church

MINISTER
Rev. Joe Burger

MUISC
Selections
Sister Marie-Organist

INTERMENT
Braman Cemetery

CASKETBEARERS
Bill Jueschke Leo Jueschke
Melvin Chermack Neil Chermack
Joe Chermack Randy Gabriel

The TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES:
HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE
PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE..
YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF
THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL:
FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF
THEY COMFORT ME. THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES:
THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP
RUNNETH OVER..SURELY GOODNESS AND
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OF MY LIFE: AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
HOUSE OF THE LORD FOR EVER.....

DAVID CHRISTIAN RUGGS JR.

Born: January 19,1923
Died: March 2,1986

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63 Years 1 Month 13 Days

SERVICES
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Mike McCann-Soloist
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INTERMENT
I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Tonkawa, Oklahoma

HONORARY CASKETBEARERS

Clark Elledge	Lyle Fulton
Joe Yowell	Harry Barnes
Les Cartwright	Jack Harris

CASKETBEARERS

Chester Black	Don Stoops
A. D. Barnes	Tom Ysbrand
Larry Logan	Roger Sixkiller
Wes Robinette	Jim Henley

Flag Presentation by
Veterans Of Foreign Wars
Tonkawa,Oklahoma

ANN HATTIE FRISCH

ANN HATTIE FRISCH

Ann Hattie Frisch died at 9:17 a.m. Friday, Dec. 27, in Blackwell Regional Hospital. She was 86.

There will be a Christian Wake service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Roberts Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Joe Berger officiating.

The funeral mass is set for 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Blackwell with Rev. Berger, pastor, officiating.

Casketbearers will be Bill Jueschke, Leo Jueschke, Melvin Chermack, Neil Chermack, Joe Chermack and Randy Gabriel.

Burial will be in the Braman Cemetery.

Mrs. Frisch was a native of Waukomis, born there Feb. 18, 1905, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Karel) Chermack. She grew up on the farm near Waukomis, attended White rural school and later Waukomis schools.

In 1936, she married Joseph Theodore Frisch in Bison and they settled on a farm northeast of Braman. After her husband's death July 4, 1970, she moved into Blackwell to make her home.

She was an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

Western Kay Red Cross Chapter honored her recently with the Clara Barton Award for outstanding volunteer service. Mrs. Frisch was one of the original Gray Ladies at the Blackwell hospital and had over 5,000 volunteer hours in Red Cross. She also was longtime volunteer in the hospital Auxiliary.

In addition, she was a member of Lowe Center Club.

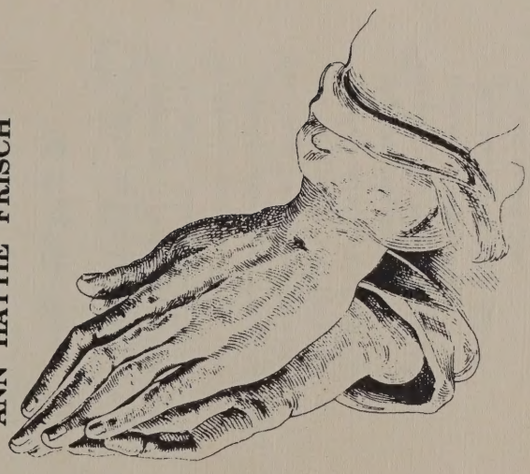
Survivors are six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Emma Neal and Mollie Jueschke, both of Ponca City, and Eve Stalder of Crescent and one brother, Fred Chermack of Blackwell.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Robert Frisch; two brothers, Joe Chermack and John Chermack, and three sisters, Bessie Nelligan, Mary Pekarek and Fannie Oliver.

The family has established a memorial in her name to Blackwell Regional Hospital. Contributions may be made directly through the hospital administration office or the funeral home, custodian of the fund.

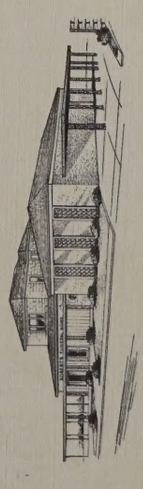
IN REMEMBRANCE

ANN HATTIE FRISCH



Ann Hattie Frisch was born in Waukomis,Okla. to Joseph & Mary (Karel) Chermack. She grew up on the farm near Waukomis and attended White rural school then later Waukomis schools. She worked on the parents farm until her marriage to Joseph Theodore Frisch in 1936 in Bison,Okla. and they settled on a farm N.E. of Braman,Okla. Her husband preceded her in death July 4, 1970 and she later moved into Blackwell to make her home. She was active in her church the St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Altar Society. She was also active in Kay Co. Home Demonstration and Blackwell Regional Hospital Auxillary doing volunteer work. She is survived by 3 sisters: Mrs. Floyd (Emma) Neal and Mollie Jueschke both of Ponca City,Okla. and Mrs. Irvin (Eve) Stalder of Crescent,Okla., 1 brother: Fred Chermack of Blackwell,Okla. Also surviving are 6 Grandchildren & 6 Great Grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 1 son: Robert Frisch, 2 brothers: Joe & John Chermack, 3 sisters: Bessie Nelligan, Mary Pekarek & Fannie Oliver.

MEMORIAL
Blackwell Regional Hopsital



Roberts & Son Funeral Home, Inc.

Ann Hattie Frisch

BLACKWELL — Ann Hattie Frisch died in the Blackwell Regional Hospital Friday, Dec. 27, 1991. She was 86.

Born Feb. 18, 1905, in Waukomis, she was the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Karel) Chermack. She grew up on a farm near Waukomis attending the White rural school and later Waukomis schools. She lived on the farm with her parents until her marriage to Joseph Theodore Frisch in 1936 in Bison and they settled on a farm northeast of Braman.

Her husband died on July 4, 1970, and she then moved into Blackwell. She was active in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Alter Society. She was also active in Kay County Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Emma) Neal and Mrs. Mollie Jueschke, both of Ponca City; Mrs. Irvin (Eve) Stalder of Crescent; one brother, Fred Chermack of Blackwell; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Robert Frisch; two brothers, Joe and John Chermack; and three sisters, Bessie Nelligan, Mary Pekarek and Fannie Oliver.

A Christian wake service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Roberts Chapel and funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joe Berger officiating. Burial will be at the Braman Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Inc. of Blackwell.

Casket bearers will be Bill Jueschke, Leo Jueschke, Melvin Chermack, Neil Chermack, Joe Chermack and Randy Gabriel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blackwell Regional Hospital.

movies since the first 1954 classic, says the movie focuses on Japan's soul-searching about its economic prowess and global role and not on anti-American sentiments.

But the spokesman, Hidekichi Yamane, acknowledged that some Americans may be offended when in one scene, a merciless Godzilla smashes a group of U.S. soldiers on

istic City Hall.

Marriage Licenses

NEWKIRK — The office of Dis trict Court Clerk Glenda Emerso have issued marriage licenses to:

Carlton Keith Benson, 25, Ponc City, and Lois Marie Paige, 30, Po ca City.

Jack Arthur Besen, 47, Ponc City, and Brenda B. Stafford, 3 Tonkawa.

Stephen Eric Shed, 20, Alva, an Angela Nichole Mugg, 20, Alva.

Thomas A. Clinton, 48, Newkir and Janel Jo Cole, 36, Newkirk.

John M. Scheufleu, 42, Wichit and Karen N. Caskey, 41, Wichit

Jerry Dean Arnold, 24, Ponc City, and Rhonda Lynn Sweiga 22, Ponca City.

Roger Dale Betz, 21, Blackwe and Wendi Lee Walker, 21, Blac well.

Vernon Elwood Bush Jr., 25, Po ca City, and Merry Diana Bowma 24, Ponca City.

Matthew Wayne Tatum, 24, Hou ton, and Dara Michelle Green, 2 Houston.

Colen E. Winters, 29, Newkir and Christina M. Greene, 26, Ne kirk.

Martin Chad Trenary, 19, Ponc City, and Wendy Lee Miller, 1 Ponca City.

Jerry Leon Watson Jr., 21, Wic ta, and Pawnee M. Chapman, 1 Arkansas City.

Leslie Leroy Baldwin Jr., 3 Blackwell, and Linda Annet Fleming, 34, Blackwell.

Frances Pittman

BY THE WAY--

Mabel Brown

Soaring through the clouds is Frances Pittman of Long Beach Calif., formerly of Blackwell, with her new position as private secretar to the factory manager of the Vuttie aircraft company at Downey Calif. Among various attractive features of the position are her 5 working day week and her vacation after six months of "secretarying.

Appeared in Blackwell Journal
March 26, 1939

Dale and Thelma Brenner
and Frank Pittman

Frank Waving

Lyle and Mary Elizabeth Murray Hines 'Mickey"
One Sunday afternoon in July, they "dropped by"
in Bartlesville. Lyle wanted us to meet Mickey.

Lyle, Patrick Hines and Mickey

Murray Hines, Mickey, Lyle,
Judy Hines and Pat Hines
Taken the week they got married
August 1961

Judy, Lyle, Mickey, Deanna and Pat
The day they got married
24 August 1961

Lyle and Pat

Summer 1994

65th Anniversary – September 1968

L to R, Harold Fulton and wife, Vera, Ruth Fulton Lauderdale and husband Lee,
Maggie Fulton, H.G. Fulton, Eugene Fulton and wife Effie,
Mickey and Lyle Fulton
Those missing from the family were:
Daughter Lucille Fulton Linn and husband Roby - Houston

25th Anniversary – August 1986

Back, Deanna, Jack, Murray, Pat and Judy
Lyle and Mickey

Lyle's 80th Birthday Party – 9 July 1989

85th Birthday – July 1994

Lyle's Funeral 1 March 1995

The Acme Foundry Forman
Lyle Fulton